

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cooler
Thursday: A Few Showers

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CELSIUS SCHMELSIUS

Celsius hit Victoria with a bang, or at least a snowfall, this morning.

On the second day of the country's conversion to Celsius temperature readings the thermometer dropped to about 6 degrees — Celsius that is — at 10 a.m. today and the shower that was expected turned to snow.

The snow flurries lasted only about 10 or 15 minutes and showers are forecast for the rest of the day.

CUPE Talks In Doubt

Unless the civic unions scale down their demands, regional employers are doubtful the negotiations should continue, Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell said at noon today.

Campbell said he had asked provincial mediator Clark Gilmore to tell Canadian Union of Public Employees negotiators "we aren't really prepared to generalize any further."

Following a brief face-to-face meeting with CUPE representatives at the Empress Hotel shortly before noon, Campbell said unless the union is prepared to move from its single concrete proposal for a 46 per cent wage increase "I don't think it's fruitful to continue these discussions."

The statement came as the sides broke for lunch and Campbell said he was expecting a reply when talks resumed at 2 p.m.

He stressed the employers' position is that three specific offers have been made plus other moves through the mediator while the unions had made only one detailed proposal from which they had not deviated.

Earlier this morning the city's outside workers stopped the scheduled 9:30 span-raising of Johnson Street Bridge but police did not interfere as they did last month when they arrested two pickets.

About a dozen pickets took their places on the lift span, preventing the operator from raising the bridge for marine traffic in the upper harbor.

Local 50 Canadian Union of Public Employees, meanwhile, said it is planning charges under the B.C. Labor Code in connection with the previous bridge incident in which spokesman Tom Smith said constituted false arrest of two pickets.

The two men who were removed by police and taken to the police station were told they would be summoned on trespass charges, then they were released. To date, they have not been summoned.

Smith said the matter is in the hands of CUPE's solicitor, Dr. John Gow, and would be decided later this week.

ONTARIO LOTTERY

Times News Services
TORONTO — Ontario today plunged into the lucrative lottery business, announcing plans for a draw every two weeks with a top prize each time of \$100,000.

Tickets costing \$1 each will go on sale April 17 at 15,000 outlets throughout the province. First draw for the lottery — called Wintario — will take place May 15.

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation toughened its stand on sex discrimination Tuesday by agreeing to oppose all classes, school clubs and activities that segregate boys and girls.

Delegates to the federation's annual general meeting approved a series of recommendations which arose from



Indian pickets slow traffic on Lions Gate Bridge Tuesday

Violence Threatened By Picketing Indians

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Wagons Roll West ... For Six Miles

KLEINBURG, Ont. (UPI) — The great covered wagon train has only 2,994 miles to go.

But to the 50 solid citizens on board the trek is fast taking on the dimension of a nightmare.

The highly-publicized 10-wagon cavalcade hit the road from this small city north of Toronto Tuesday bound for a rugged pioneering life in the Peace River area of northern Alberta, 3,000 miles away.

The pioneers lunched a full six miles before packing it in for the night, worn out by a day long series of troubles and frustration.

Even the most determined among them was having second thoughts about the adventure, but since many have sold their belongings and spent their savings to make

the trip they were forced to go on.

"We can't pull out now," said Madeline Robson, wife of an ex-truck driver from Hamilton. "We've spent \$3,000 for our horses and wagon. We've just got to make it."

Wagonmaster Gordon Roberts, 46, chimed in "never fear. It's just terrible luck we've had. It's bound to improve from here on."

Problems hit the cavalcade from the outset. Wagons bogged down in the thick mud of a field where they had assembled overnight. Harnesses snapped, horses balked and hundreds of spectators added to the confusion.

Outriders on saddle horses dashed frantically about, cursing and shouting: "Roll 'em. Roll 'em. Get 'em movin'."

A traffic jam developed as motorists slowed to see the wagons.

Times News Services

Indians who picketed at Pentiction and North Vancouver Tuesday said today the demonstrations will become more violent if the provincial government makes no move to resolve the Indian land claims issue.

Commuters who daily cross the Lions Gate Bridge to enter Vancouver passed through about 25 pickets and a like number of drum-beating sympathizers at the north end of the bridge. Sign-carrying members of the Squamish Indian band told motorists between 8 and 9:30 a.m. that the bridge is built on Squamish land and the Indians want it back.

In Pentiction, members of the Pentiction band distributed leaflets on the main street and traffic was held up during the half-hour demonstration.

The Lions Gate incident snarled morning rush-hour traffic on the two northern approaches to the bridge.

Squamish band leaders had told pickets not to stop cars while conducting the demonstration, but a few were held back as the morning wore on.

Pickets carried by the demonstrators said: "You Shook Our Hand — You Took Our Land," "Cut-off Is Rip-Off," and "No More Talk, We Demand Action."

Pamphlets distributed by the Squamish band members explained the band's claim to about 130 acres cut from the band's Capilano reserve after hearings by the McKenna-McBride Commission of 1913 that reallocated Indian reserve lands. Indian population was declining at the time.

A total of about 36,000 acres was cut from 23 British Columbia reserves.

The bands claim the hearing was a farce and the lands were cut off without the agreement of the affected Indians.

Eighth City Store Robbed

Another small store was robbed at noon today, the eighth in a series of armed robberies in Greater Victoria over the past 11 days (See page 13).

A young man about six foot tall, wearing dark glasses and a peaked cap held up the Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian, and escaped with about \$80.

Victoria police said the man entered the store and went to the back walling for a customer to leave. When the customer left he approached the clerk, Mrs. Ken May Young, and handed her a brown paper bag on which was written: "I have a gun... give me the money."

She filled the paper bag from the till and the robber ran south on Lillian.

Police began a search of the area in an attempt to locate a suspect.



BROADLEY ... new leader

SAIGON (UPI) — Panic and confusion spread along the east coast of South Vietnam today ahead of the Communist blitzkrieg offensive.

Heavy fighting was reported only 38 miles east of Saigon and another threat to the capital developed on an arc west and north of the city.

Saigon, a city full of rumors, jangled nerves and frightened citizens, seethed in a crisis of leadership.

The previously-loyal South Vietnamese senate passed a resolution asking that President Nguyen Van Thieu be replaced and blaming the staggering Communist victories on failure of the United States to live up to its commitments.

The Thieu government today appealed to the South Vietnamese people not to give up despite the overwhelming Communist advance.

"With your calm and with your determination to fight — all the people and all the army — we will concentrate our efforts to stop the enemy," Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem said in a radio address.

In his radio speech, Khiem, a four-star general who has been prime minister since 1969, warned that military deserters and "disorderly people" would be severely punished.

The army radio station in Saigon today said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, commander of the 3rd military region around the capital, had ordered field commanders to execute undisciplined or rebellious troops on the spot.

The chief of Bin Tuy province east of Saigon, Col. Nguyen Van Thanh, had ordered an undisclosed number of troops shot by firing squad, the broadcast added.

The Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government in a statement issued in Paris implied that its military offensive would press ahead with an attack on Saigon unless Thieu was overthrown. Peace could be negotiated only if he were replaced, the statement added.

Less than 5,000 government troops were reported standing before the Communist onslaught that has overrun 17 provinces — two-thirds of South Vietnam. Half of those troops are battling near Xuan Loc, where the Communists cut Highway 1 and blocked the government retreat down the coastal road.

Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, the country's top general, broadcast an order of the day to his troops telling them to "stop the enemy and destroy them."

"We have only one way and that is to fight for our survival," he said.

"The historic hour has come. From this moment all of us must stand on all fronts. Stop the enemy and destroy them and counterattack strongly."

Vien conferred throughout the evening with Thieu. Gen.

Frederick Weyand, the U.S. army chief of staff, and high Vietnamese officers amid reports the military had given Thieu three days to step down.

Military sources said government troops and most civilians pulled out of two more provincial capitals today — Phan Rang, capital of Ninh Thuan province 30 miles south of Cam Ranh Bay, and Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon.

Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan province, was evacuated by military and civil authorities late today and fighting broke out in the streets in another of the scenes of anarchy that have marked the fall of Da Nang, Quang Ngai, Qui Nhon and Nha Trang.

The government defence lines at Cam Ranh Bay, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, were crumbling and there were scenes of panic and confusion as the fall of that city neared.

Merchant and navy ships loaded with thousands of refugees were moving south down the embattled coast toward shrinking safe zones at Vung Tau and further south in the Mekong Delta.

Maggie 'Fun Ship'

The provincial government's newest ferry, Princess Marguerite, could be pressed into year-round service, Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said today.

Standing by the ship, part of the package deal in which the government also acquired 8.7 acres of Canadian Pacific property in the Inner Harbor area, Gorst said:

"We'd like to find some way to utilize the ship in the winter months, perhaps between here and Vancouver or New Westminster. There used to be a historical link between Victoria and New Westminster."

Chairman of the advisory committee for the ship and Inner Harbor project, Gorst said he intended the Marguerite to be "a fun ship."

She will also become the only B.C. ferry to have bar facilities aboard.

The government's acquisition of the Marguerite appears to have scuttled a bid by three Americans to use the 500-passenger Avalon on the Victoria-Seattle run.

2 Firms Hike Mortgage Rate

Two large trust companies have moved against the downward trend in interest rates and raised the mortgage rate to 10.75 per cent from 10.5 per cent.

The increases by Canada Permanent and Royal Trust came as a surprise because the next change in rates was expected to be downward.

The prevailing rate continues to be 10.5 per cent in Victoria for conventional mortgages.

Hamish Manson, Victoria manager for Canada Permanent, said his company has increased the interest rates it pays to depositors in an effort to attract additional funds.

As a result, deposit rates have gone up across the board, along with the mortgage rate, he said.

Manson said demand for mortgages was very vigorous at 10.5 per cent. Main activity was in single family residen-

tial construction. Few loans were going out for apartments.

Meanwhile, Douglas Abbott, Victoria manager of Canada Trust-Huron and Erie, said his company did not expect to increase its mortgage rate above the present level of 10.5 per cent.

"It is difficult to predict what will happen but at the present time there is no expectation of an increase."

The changes in the mortgage rates apply to all sections of Canada. Demand for mortgages has been higher in British Columbia than in other parts of Canada.

Financial spokesmen in Ontario had predicted that mortgage rates might fall to 10 per cent or even as low as 9.5 per cent before resuming their upward climb.

They termed the increases by the two trust companies as surprising and possibly limited to the two firms.

BCTF PICKS HEAD

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation opted for moderation today by electing former Victoria teacher Bill Broadley as its 1975 president.

Delegates to the federation's annual general meeting gave the 41-year-old Broadley 324 votes compared with 314 for his opponent, Don Walmsley of Boston Bar.

Broadley gained his 40-vote margin on a second ballot and got a standing ovation from most, but not all, of the 700 delegates.

On the first ballot, there was no clear winner with Broadley getting 299, Walmsley 289, and Dorothy Glass of Campbell River 49.

The new president has been BCTF first vice-president since 1973, and in 1974 he lost the presidential challenge to Jim MacFarlan.

Walmsley, like retiring president MacFarlan, supports continuing teacher militancy. Walmsley was elected first vice-president.

Broadley was a Victoria teacher for 18 years and was president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association during 1969-70.

NEWS BRIEFS

Drug Ring Broken

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Tuesday that they have cracked a multi-million-dollar illicit drug ring operating in Toronto. Nine persons were arrested Monday and more than \$1 million worth of methamphetamine (speed) drugs were seized in raids by metropolitan police and RCMP, police said.

Mail Strike Poised

OTTAWA (CP) — Conciliation efforts here in the next few days could determine whether there will be a strike by 16,000 letter carriers within two weeks.

School Pact Ratified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Outside workers at Vancouver schools ratified an agreement Tuesday night with the Vancouver School Board. Spokesman for Local 407, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said members approved the agreement reached in talks with inquiry commissioner Clive McKee by a vote of 68 to 9.

Bus Plunge Kills 19

VIZILLE, France (UPI) — A bus jammed with tourists veered off a highway today and plunged into the River Rhodan.

Teachers Vote to End Sexism in the Classroom

the work of the BCTF task force on the status of women.

"It's about time that we teachers stop practising sexism in the classroom," said teacher Tom Hutchison, speaking in favor of the motion opposing school classes which segregate boys and girls.

The motion, and a second, one-saying all programs, activities and clubs sponsored by schools should be open to both sexes, passed easily. Teachers who did speak

against the proposals seemed concerned mainly with what might happen to sports programs, such as boys' wrestling and rugby, if girls were allowed to take part.

A woman delegate pointed out to them the new policy doesn't mean girls have to join boys' sports teams, or vice versa, but simply that they can if they want to.

A male delegate said sex discrimination is still evident in physical education and guidance classes.

Separate phys ed classes for boys and girls are justifiable only if one is trying to train professional hockey stars, he said.

"So far as guidance goes," he added, "there seems to be some feeling among teachers that the public believes there's something really secret and sexy that goes on in guidance."

"I don't think that's true. I don't think the students think that's true."

The assigning of school counsellors to students on the basis of sex, and to encourage local teachers' associations to develop in-service programs to make teachers, parents and students more aware of sex stereotyping.

They approved a policy which urges the provincial government to pass an Affirmative Action plan which will lead to full equality between men and women in employment and education.

Such a plan would require

all departments, agencies and crown corporations which receive government funding to prepare a plan on what measures it will take to ensure equality of opportunity in employment to both sexes.

If such a plan is not prepared or is unsatisfactory government funds would be cut off.

Delegates agreed that local teachers' associations should be encouraged to seek parenthood leave with pay for mothers and fathers.

They also voted to urge curriculum revision committees to include the history of women's struggle, women's contributions to society and their present status in revised curricula.

Among the observers as the 700 delegates debated the status of women issue were Reva Dexter, the provincial education department's special consultant on sex discrimination, and deputy minister of education Jack Fleming. (See also Page 11.)

DA NANG CAPTURE COST MILLIONS

Saigon Grounds Air Force

BABY-LIFT
STYMIED

Times News Services
SAIGON — A World Airways DC-8 jet with 60 Vietnamese orphan babies aboard left for the United States tonight to escape possible turmoil in Saigon, but plans fell through to carry out another 500 babies.

Airline president Ed Daly said the South Vietnamese government gave its approval for flying out the 500 orphans but that the U.S. embassy caused a children's agency to cancel plans for the larger evacuation by claiming his plane was not safe.

Daly, whose airline made the chaotic last refugee flight out of Da Nang when it fell to Communist-led forces last week, had said Tuesday night he would fly up to 1,500 babies to the United States and Australia in two planes.

However, the flight to Australia was cancelled after Daly said the government refused to give the plane permission to land.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy denied that it had blocked the departure of the 500 babies, saying that the Friends for All Children, a charitable organization helping Americans adopt children, made the decision itself.

But Daly said the embassy had recommended against using the plane even though he had a U.S. federal aviation agency clearance.

Despite the cancellation of Daly's planned flight to Sydney, the Australian government announced it would fly out 200 children. Reliable sources said Australia has sent six C-130 transports and a C-47 of the Royal Australian Air Force to South Vietnam and probably would begin taking out the 200 babies on Thursday.

Last Bastions Fall
Near Phnom Penh

Times News Services
PHNOM PENH — Seven government positions on the city's ragged defence perimeter have fallen to thousands of communist-led rebels within the past 24 hours, one only 2½ miles away, military sources said today. As rockets, artillery and mortar shells hit the capital and Pochentong Airport, the U.S. embassy announced it was evacuating 15 per cent of its staff. U.S. ambassador John Gunther Dean also called in the heads of the Red Cross, Catholic Relief Services, World Vision and other charity groups to discuss their evacuation.

The furious fighting on the defence perimeter could be clearly heard in the capital during the night and official sources said that the insurgents on the east bank had 120 millimetre mortars, which would bring the capital within easy range of rebel shelling attacks.

Insurgent forces were also

reported on the doorstep of the country's second largest city, Battambang, in the northwest rice bowl.

From Peking, Prince Norodom Sihanouk ruled out negotiations with the Phnom Penh government despite the departure from the country Tuesday of President Lon Nol.

Sources in Bangkok, however, said Premier Long Boret, who accompanied Lon Nol to the island of Bali, in Indonesia, was expected there Thursday to look into the possibility of peace talks.

Sihanouk, who now heads a government-in-exile in Peking, charged that the United States had ordered vice-premier Pan Soti to propose peace talks with the maintenance of a Cambodian republic as the only precondition.

He called this "a dirty and vulgar trap" and vowed there would be no compromise until "U.S. imperialism and its valets" are "eliminated totally, definitively and irreversibly."

By George G. Wilson

WASHINGTON (WP) — South Vietnamese commanders held back their air force, fourth largest in the world, to save planes — only to have the North Vietnamese capture hundreds of them on the ground.

American intelligence officials estimated Tuesday that at least 200 to 300 helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft have been captured so far — some of them ready for take off.

On top of that loss is the weaponry that goes with the aircraft — millions of dollars in bombs, napalm and other munitions.

The Da Nang air field, captured by the North Vietnamese, was a giant storehouse for this weaponry and aircraft spare parts.

Yet as far as Pentagon sources can determine, the full power of the Vietnamese air force was never unleashed either before or after the Easter offensive.

U.S. Air Force leaders — including Gen. David Jones, chief of staff, and Gen. John Vogt, who worked with the Vietnamese Air Force as the last U.S. air commander in Vietnam — offered two explanations.

Jones said that before the North Vietnamese launched their current offensive, VNAF commanders held back bombing enemy supply centres and other targets in South Vietnam for fear of losing aircraft the United States would not replace.

Vogt, who is now commander-in-chief of U.S. air forces in Europe, said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Ramstein, that the VNAF control was not centralized as the U.S.A.F. was in Vietnam but was divided up among four different ground commanders.

"With that kind of split control, Vogt said, 'you have problems.'"

Jones' comments about holding back on bombing enemy targets were made before the Senate Armed Services Committee in February when the Communist buildup in South Vietnam was underway.

South Vietnam's air commanders "are reluctant to expose themselves to some of the areas because they are concerned about attrition," he said.

Air Force officers said the decision of when and where to bomb is not under any single commander in South Vietnam because President Nguyen Van Thieu was determined to

prevent another political rival from emerging from the air force command, as did Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky.

Thieu gave the four ground commanders of the four separate military regions of South Vietnam partial control of the air force. Each commander was in charge of the aircraft based in his military region — meaning all four would have to agree before the full power of the Vietnamese air force could be concentrated on one target.

Vogt unsuccessfully pressed Saigon government officials while he was in Vietnam to adopt the single commander system of the U.S.A.F.

He said Tuesday that he does not have enough information about the Easter offensive to theorize what problems the split command of Vietnam's air force may have caused the defenders. But, the general added, under such a setup there are inherent difficulties.

Baby Chicks
Die in Fire

Twenty baby chicks perished when the heat from an electric light ignited peat moss in a brooder at 6081 Old West Saanich this morning.

Andrew Lynch, a caretaker at the residence owned by George Hellefinger, phoned Saanich fire department at 4:53 a.m. after smelling smoke coming from an equipment shed attached to the house where the brooder was kept.

In a fire in Saanich Tuesday afternoon, a small shed and a plastic greenhouse were destroyed behind the home of Wayne Strandkum, 4418 Majestic.

VGH CROWDING
CUTS SURGERY

Eight patients had to be held in the emergency department at Victoria General Hospital overnight because there was no room for them anywhere else, the executive director said today.

Jim Fair said patients are being moved into one of the hospital's classrooms today and the crowding will likely result in cancellation of some elective surgery. Some patients are already being cared for in the hospital's sun porches.

One factor producing the jammed conditions is a group of about 60 patients in the hospital who no longer need acute care but have nowhere else to go, said Fair.

Both of Victoria's general hospitals have repeatedly reported the shortage of beds providing lesser levels of care elsewhere are hampering the care of acutely-ill patients.

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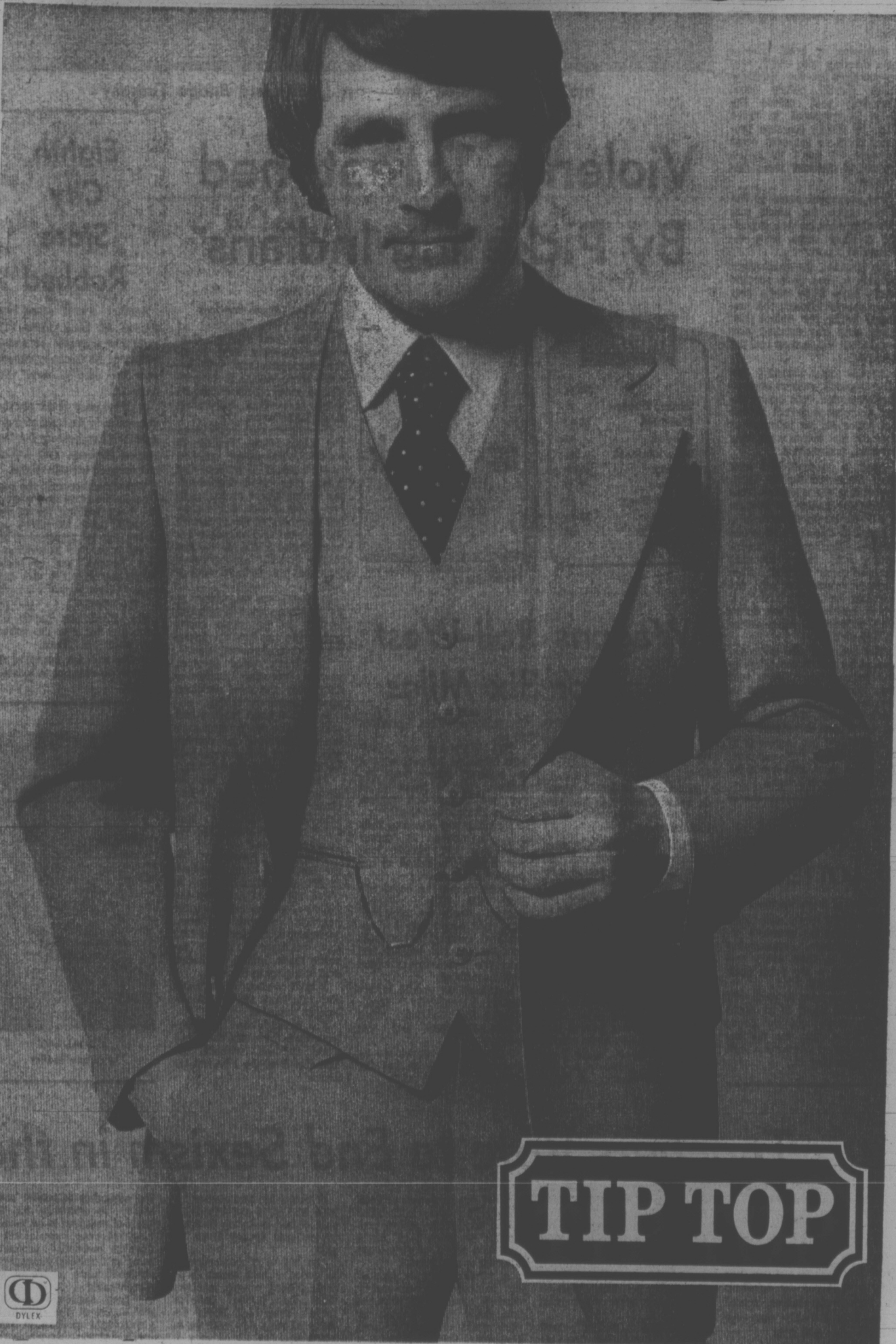
The other reason? The vest. Again this season the well-suited man will be wearing one.

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the weather

Skies are cloudy throughout most of B.C. this morning with showers of rain or wet snow confined mainly to the south coast. A Pacific weather system on the south coast will move rapidly inland and across the province today. It will be accompanied by a band of mixed rain and snow. Showers will persist along the coast through Thursday while a few snowflakes linger in the interior. Afternoon temperatures will be a degree or so cooler on Thursday.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday**

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few rainshowers. Winds at times moderate southeasterly. Cool. Highs both days around 9C. Lows tonight about 2C.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few rainshowers sometimes mixed with snow. Fresh southerly winds. Temperatures much the same. Highs both days near 7C. Lows tonight about 1C, except near minus 2C, inland.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds fresh southeasterly at times. Cool. Highs both days near 8C. Lows tonight about 1C.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 9 1 —
Normal 12 5 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 11 5 32

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Thunder Bay — 2 —16 —
St. John's — 1 — 9 —
Halifax — 2 — 7 —
Fredericton — 2 —12 —
Charlottetown — 3 — 9 —
Montreal — 1 — 8 —
Ottawa — 3 — 6 —
North Bay — 2 —12 —
Churchill —16 —20 —
The Pas — 9 —26 —
Kenora — 6 —18 —
Winnipeg — 8 —20 —
Brandon — 9 —26 —
Regina —12 —24 —
Saskatoon —10 —22 —

Pr. Albert — 7 —26 —
N. Battleford — 8 —24 —
Swift Current —13 —26 —
Med. Hat — 8 —16 —
Lethbridge — 7 —16 —
Calgary — 5 —13 —
Edmonton —10 —20 —
Cranbrook — 1 — 6 —
Castlegar — 7 — 0 —
Penticton — 8 — 1 —
Revelstoke — 4 — 1 —
Vancouver —10 — 4 —
Terrace — 2 — 0 —
Stewart — 3 — 0 —
Port Hardy — 7 — 1 —
Tofino — 8 — 3 —
Comox — 9 — 4 —
Pr. George — 4 — 1 —
Williams Lake — 4 — 2 —



For the next week The Times will run this handy conversion guide showing the difference between Fahrenheit and Celsius temperatures.

Kamloops	10	3
Dawson City	1	7
Whitehorse	1	2
Port Nelson	0	7
Fort St. John	2	7
Peace River	1	13
Yellowknife	11	21

U.S. TEMPERATURES

Chicago	2	-05
Minneapolis	-05	-08
New York	18	3
Miami	30	22
Boston	7	1
Washington	21	6
Los Angeles	17	5
San Diego	17	11
San Francisco	14	8
Denver	0	-06
Las Vegas	13	1
Phoenix	19	6
Honolulu	28	22

WORLD TEMPERATURES

Rome 13, 9; Paris 8, 4; London 9, 6; Frankfurt 10, 2; Berlin 7, 2; Amsterdam 7, 3; Brussels 7, 2; Madrid 15, 2; Moscow 16, 1; Stockholm 2, 1; Helsinki 8, 0; Lisbon 15, 6; Singapore 30, 24; Chicago 1, -1.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine April	4.8 hrs.
Last April	.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	5.9 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975	315.2 hrs.
Last Year	316.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	330.8 hrs.
Precipitation April	ins.
Last April	.07 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	.07 ins.
Precipitation, 1975	9.90 ins.
Last Year	12.29 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	9.16 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:50 Sunset 18:46

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.M.	F.L.M.M.	F.L.M.M.	F.L.M.M.
2 01.05	7 40.54	7 01.35	2.5
3 00.01	7 02.45	7 40.30	7 31.00 2.9
4 00.45	7 03.20	7 30.45	6 51.05 3.4
5 01.00	7 05.15	6 50.00	6 41.00 3.7
6 01.00	7 06.30	6 40.50	6 31.55 4.0
7 01.00	7 07.10	5 31.00	5 21.30 4.4
8 01.10	7 07.10	5 31.00	6 31.05 4.8

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.M.	F.L.M.M.	F.L.M.M.	F.L.M.M.
2 00.25	8 41.05	2 02.20	7.5
3 00.05	7 10.15	7 10.05	3 12.45 7.4
4 02.05	7 10.00	7 10.20	3 22.05 7.6
5 01.55	6 50.45	7 10.20	3 22.25 7.7
6 05.05	6 30.15	7 07.10	4 02.40 7.9
7 05.30	5 17.55	7 17.20	4.3
8 00.10	8 04.15	3 11.50	7 12.20 4.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
M.H.M.	F.L.M.M.	F.L.M.M.	F.L.M.M.
2 04.10	8 40.50	9 11.15	2 22.30 10.2
3 05.35	8 20.45	8 51.25	3.3
4 00.50	7 07.15	7 10.45	7 07.20 4.0
5 01.40	7 08.15	7 11.50	7 18.25 4.5
6 02.20	6 08.40	7 12.15	7 18.20 4.9
7 02.50	9 09.05	6 11.20	8 12.10 5.3
8 03.05	9 09.25	5 41.25	8 50.30 5.6

BCGEU Now 2 Steps From First Contract

The B.C. Government Employees Union is only two steps away from achieving first contract settlements for its 35,000 members.

More than 1,900 B.C. liquor store employees have voted 79 per cent in favor of a first contract which will give them a pay increase retroactive to

Oct. 1, 1974, and a cost-of-living raise to come into effect in July.

The liquor store employees have been voting on the one-year contract proposal for about three weeks and their acceptance leaves only two of the BCGEU's 13 components still without agreements.

The two components left — social and health services and trades and crafts — have both rejected previous contract proposals.

Both components are now in the voting process on new contract proposals. Balloting should be completed for the 1,800 trades and crafts group

members by Thursday and for the 1,300 social and health services members sometime during the weekend.

If the two components accept the contract, it will mean an end to the first complete round of bargaining since government employees were granted the right to collective bargaining in 1973.

Both the union and the Public Service Commission agreed at the beginning of the component talks not to release wage negotiation figures until all 13 components had settled.

If the two remaining components settle, the final official wage figures could be released early next week.

Sources during the negotiations have indicated some increases are as high as 56 per cent but Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall has said that the percentage figures are "fatuous" because of the emphasis of the wage settlements has been to bring civil servants up to a level comparable with other sectors of the economy.

The BCGEU conducts its bargaining on a two-tier system, bargaining first for a master contract for all 35,000 members which provides for basic fringe benefits and working conditions and then negotiating the specific salaries for each component.

The master contract expires again on Sept. 30 and the first negotiating meeting for that contract has been set for May 29.

The union has decided to get the master contract settlement completed first this year before starting on the component bargaining.

The contracts of three components — marine licensed, administrative support and correctional services — expire before the master contract does, and the three have agreed to reach some sort of interim wage adjustment to tide them over until after the master contract is settled.

24 Hours of Battering On a Storm-Bound Sloop

Six Victorians arrived back at Oak Bay Marina Tuesday afternoon, having survived 24 hours of battering in a 29-foot sloop during the weekend storm.

The six included the sons, daughter and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsay of 1512 Brooke; Rick, Ronald and Kenneth Ramsay; Kenneth's wife, Alice; their married sister, Valerie Biddelcomb, and a friend, Lonia Findley.

Their ordeal began Saturday night when they were anchored in the channel between Tumb and Cabbage Islands.

From dead calm the weather changed abruptly at 1:50 Sunday morning.

"It was calm, then it started to rain, then hail, then

came sheet lightning... all this in less than 20 minutes," Ron Ramsay, who was sleeping on the deck, reported.

He said the wind piped up to 50 m.p.h. almost simultaneously.

At 2:30 a.m. skipper Rick Ramsay decided the anchor should be let out. The line was so taut and the combination of stormy winds, crashing waves and strong tide so formidable that this could not be done.

The seas continued rising. Rick used an air horn to try and warn the two pleasure cruisers and trimaran moored nearby.

Then everybody went below "and not good and seasick," he said.

At 6 a.m. the six discovered the anchor line had snapped.

The boat was aground in about two feet of water on the protected side of Cabbage Island, less than 50 feet from a rocky reef.

Ten-foot swells kept tossing the boat, leaving her alternately beached or floating.

They tried to refloat the boat by using the engine to pull her into the channel during each succeeding wave but sand clogged the engine's cooling system, causing it to heat almost to the danger point if it was run longer than 10 minutes.

For the next six hours the boat javed around the channel "completely out of control," Rick said, narrowly missing the other boats.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, he decided to deliberately beach the boat on Cabbage Island, using a second anchor and rocks lashed to the craft by nylon sheets to keep her steady.

It took 3½ hours for Ron and Ken to drag 100-pound rocks from shore, using a leavin grubber dingley.

At 11 a.m. Monday they cut loose the rocks, managed to where they phoned their drift into Bedwell Harbor, worried parents. They spent that night at Sidney Spit, making the last leg down Haro Strait to Oak Bay on Tuesday.

shard St. Registration will be held at noon.

Herb Aitchison of Toronto will speak at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

The Womens Auxiliary to the C.N.E.B. will meet Friday, April 4, at 2 p.m., at 1609 Blanshard St.

A film entitled The Universal Flame will be presented by the Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m., at Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

Isabel Tipton will lead a flower arrangement workshop at a meeting of the Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christophers Church hall, corner of Carey and Tillicum St.

The Ex-Service Womens Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion will meet Thursday, April 10, at 7:45 p.m., at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver St. at Rockland Ave.

capital scene

A free film program will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the reference department of the central public library, Yates and Blanshard St. The films are Arrow to the Sun, an animated Pueblo Indian folktale; Joyce at 34, the family and professional career of a filmmaker; and Children, family life in five locations throughout the world.

District Deputy Grand Chief Maureen Robertson will make her official visit at a meeting of Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters today at 8 p.m. at Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet Road.

The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society will meet Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Albans Hall, corner of Ryan and Belmont Ave.

The Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society will meet Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., at Centennial United Church hall.

The Esperanto Club will meet Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at the clubroom, 613 Fort St.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, April 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at St. Barnabas Church Hall, Belmont and Begbie St.

St. Saviors Women's Guild presents films of Hawaii and Fiji by Mr. J. Bottomley Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the church hall, Henry St., Victoria West.

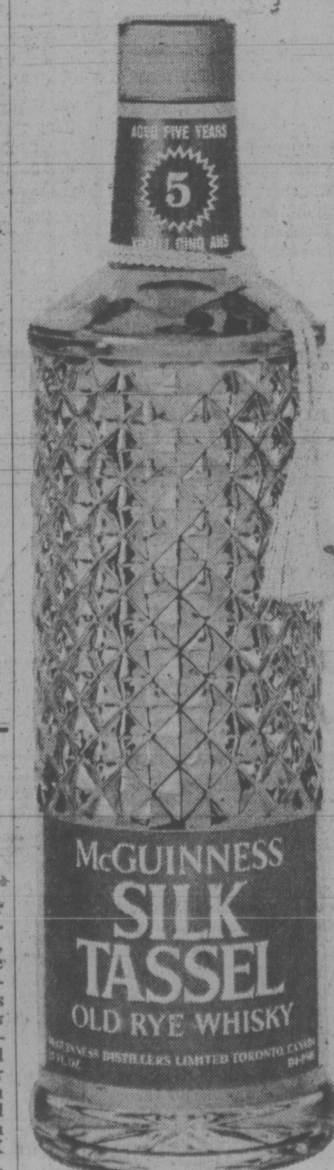
The Local Association, Esquimalt District Girl Guides, and Brownies will hold its spring tea Saturday, April 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at Esquimalt United Church Hall, Lyall St. The Guides and Brownies will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the church hall.

Bill Phillips of Bus Tours, Stuart Raydon of Forum Planning and Pat Groves of Music Day in the Hot Seat will attend a senior forum of the James Bay New Horizons Friday, April 4, at 10 a.m., at the James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan St.

Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, will hold a seminar entitled The Children of Light Sunday, April 6, from 1 to 9 p.m., at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard St.

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He Was Honest Number 10

COQUITLAM (CP) — Douglas Bittle, 28, telephoned the American Express office in Vancouver Tuesday and said he had \$7,500 in misdirected traveller's cheques.

Bittle said that it was only when he told the person at American Express he was willing to keep the cashable blank cheques that she believed his story.

The philosophy student at Simon Fraser University said he received the cheques in an envelope earlier Tuesday that had been sent to him from Ottawa. The \$10-\$20 and \$50-dollar cheques arrived by registered mail at his post office box number.

Bittle said he was reluctant to accept the envelope because, he was fairly sure it couldn't have been for him. He said the postal worker checked his name and told him there was no mistake.

After signing for the envelope and discovering the cheques inside, Bittle said he had several options before him.

"It's the kind of ethical question that is discussed in class," said Bittle. "I've argued that nine out of 10 people would keep the money."

Bittle, however, was the 10th person and returned the cheques to American Express.

He said his wife thinks he should get a reward but he hasn't heard again from American Express.

Dissident Jailed

MOSCOW (UPI) — A court has sentenced dissident writer Anatoly Marchenko to a further four years in exile for violating conditions of exile imposed after a labor camp term. The wife of physicist Andrei Sakharov said.

PAIR FACE GALLOWS

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The defence will automatically appeal the conviction of two men sentenced Tuesday to be hanged for murdering two Moncton city policemen last December.

James Hutchison, 47, and Richard Ambrose, 26, were each convicted of two counts of murder punishable by death by a Supreme Court jury and sentenced to hang June 13. The jury of eight men and four women de-

liberated for two hours and 40 minutes and made no recommendation regarding clemency.

The men were each charged with two counts of murder punishable by death in the slayings of Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois and Constable Michael O'Leary while the officers were investigating the kidnapping of the 14-year-old son of Moncton restaurateur Cy Stein on the night of Dec. 12.

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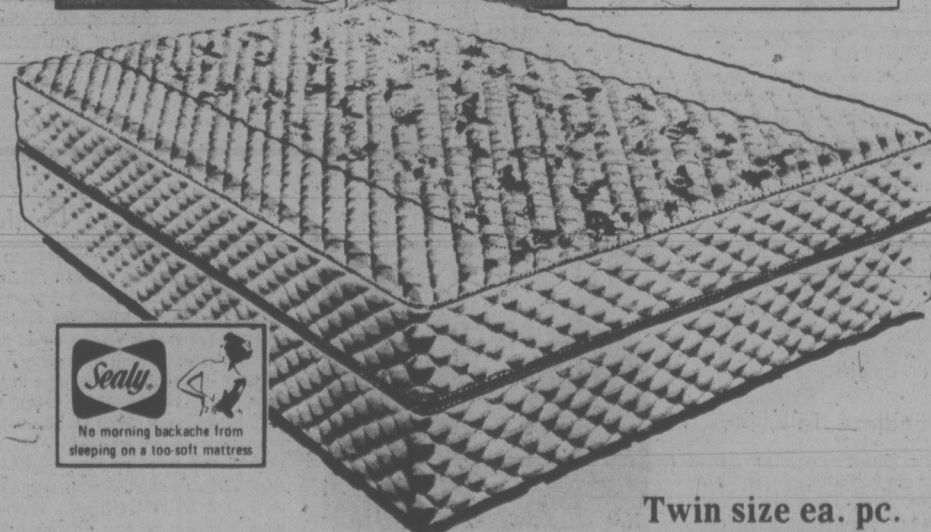
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On Balance, a Good Deal

At first glance, the provincial government's purchase of the CPR's Princess Marguerite and 8.7 acres of waterfront land for \$2.5 million was a shrewd move. But it remains to be seen what kind of financial albatross the province has acquired in the old ferry. Premier Dave Barrett's administration has a record of breathing life into moncylosers, and if it can pull this one off too, no one will be louder in praise than this newspaper.

A connoisseur of fine antiques, the premier wants to see the Marguerite restored to an "appropriate Victorian style" so the trip to and from Seattle is an attraction in itself. We hope he was talking about the city and not the 19th century reign of Queen Victoria, for the Marguerite is only 27 years old.

There's a precedent for what the premier has in mind here. The B.C. Railway refurbished an old steam locomotive which became a

runaway success hauling tourists all summer long last year from North Vancouver to Squamish on BCR tracks. It may be the only division of the government-owned railway which makes money.

Even if the Marguerite doesn't make money, the province has done well to preserve a large number of tourist-oriented jobs in the city which certainly would not have existed had the Marguerite been sent to the ship breakers as the CPR had planned originally. Premier Barrett can rightly apply the Ocean Falls principle here.

At any rate, the ferry operation is the smaller part of the deal. The land obtained by the government is of far greater importance to the city. The acquisition all but completes public control of the Inner Harbor, and should enable an exciting transformation of the tawdry south shore — along with the Reid site purchased by the

province last year — to go ahead without any further delay.

The premier said he would like to see a great deal of public participation in planning the future of the Marguerite and the land the government bought. Let's hope the process doesn't drag out too long. After all, the government has been sitting on its hands for almost a year regarding the four-acre Reid site. There was a nod to participatory democracy in the form of a well-attended public hearing on possible uses, but what's come of the suggestions?

The time for exploring one's options should be finished. Most Victorians would agree on some form of public use — at the very minimum, public access to the shoreline in the form of a continued walkway around the harbor. For a century, the harbor has been a motley collection of wharves and warehouses. It's time for some public parks and a promenade.

Secrecy: Ottawa's Way of Life

It is no secret that Canadian administrations rely heavily on secrecy to keep government neat and tidy. Thirty years after the fact we find our prime minister of the time conversed with spirits; nearly five years after the War Measures Act lifted our civil liberties briefly we are without explanations as to the need of such draconian action, and reporters are criticized by other reporters for attempting to pry into the private life of a potential Tory leadership candidate.

Reticence is a national characteristic which may explain how a recently retired clerk of the privy council, Gordon Robertson, can get away with saying: "I don't see why the press has any right to know what opinions I give the prime minister of Canada . . . Why should you know what the government experts have said?"

Why indeed? Why have a de-

mocracy at all if it inconveniences the likes of Gordon Robertson. The family compact may be dead, but the paternalistic compact of senior civil servants, cabinet members and the boys in the P.M.'s office is alive and well in Ottawa.

In recent times, MPs were denied reports on the Canadian International Development Agency by former External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp because of their "confidential nature;" appropriations for national security establishments are salted into government estimates so Canadians are unaware where and how much of their money is being spent on clandestine operations. A study group of academics MPs, cabinet ministers and senior bureaucrats is reported as saying too much government business is conducted in secret simply for government convenience.

All such criticism is greeted with apathy and indifference in government and civil service. Even contributors to something as trivial as a swimming pool at the prime minister's residence remains secret. If a group of public-spirited citizens want to build the prime minister a pool, fine and dandy. But law should require that the donor's names be a matter of public record. Otherwise such generosity drowns in a pool of suspicion as to motives.

Rather than spending its time watering down acts like the competition bill, the government should draft a tough freedom of information act bleaching secrecy from political and civil service realms. Conservative and NDP opposition would be happy to ease it through the House and the people of Canada would be better able to judge the performance of their administration.

W. A. WILSON

Economic Power Base Narrows

OTTAWA — Whether Power Corp. of Montreal succeeds or fails in its attempt to take over Argus Corp. of Toronto, Paul Desmarais will have braced the federal government with an issue that has been staring it in the face all along.

That is how far the increasingly narrow control of Canadian-owned industry can be allowed to go. It must be remembered to begin with how much industry in this country is in the hands of foreign owners. All but a small fraction of petroleum, all automobile manufacturing, except some parts companies, more than half of general manufacturing, very large segments of the resource industries are foreign-owned.

In the part of the country's economy that is Canadian-owned or controlled, there are three giant investment or holding companies, each running great industrial and commercial empires. These are Canadian Pacific, Power Corp. and Argus. Outside their ranks, in the Canadian sector, there are the steel companies, two big retail chains, parts of the forest industries and some mining. Then, of course, there are the financial institutions — some of which are within the three empires — and communications, again with some of them owned by one or other of the empires.

Endless Talk

If Paul Desmarais were to get control of Argus for his Power Corp., the resulting combine and Canadian Pacific would, between them, control an overwhelming amount of the parts of the Canadian economy that still are under Canadian control. Even if Desmarais fails, however, the political issue will have been raised to confront a government that has talked endlessly about competition, made various false starts and one next to nothing about the problem.

Whether Desmarais wins or loses in this effort he will also have confronted one of the government's main regulatory agencies, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission — with food for serious soul-searching. Pierre Juneau and his group have travelled a long way from their earlier professions of faith in local control of broadcasting. Fearful of economic strength within broadcasting, they have themselves paved the way for the delivery of local outlets into the hands of remote conglomerates. Now one sees the czar and his court and is forced to ask: "But who watches the czar?"



PAUL DESMARAIS
... powerful businessman

trial and commercial policy. It has talked endlessly about competition. Then it has turned to talk at great length about industrial strategy. It has gone from there to showmanship about anti-profiteering legislation. It has played about with business law. It has been ineffective because so much of this has been a flirtation by dilettantes, a love of discussion coupled with fear of decision.

This failing was at its most conspicuous in the original competition bill presented in 1971. The seminar approach to government, with its long, time-consuming discussions, had provided intellectual stimulation for the participants. It had not done much for basic decision-making. The problem with that first bill, which caused a furore and died amid the

hostile shouting, was that the government had been unable to make up its own mind on questions of industrial size and narrowness of control.

The problem was ducked and a proposed tribunal was to be given a degree of power that alarmed those who actually believe in competition let alone those who detest the thought so furiously that they work assiduously to remove all traces of it from or system. The bill, of course, died.

More or less corresponding to the eclipse of the Trudeau group's first flirtation with competition policy, there was a rise in discussion of industrial strategy. Jean-Luc Pepin used to talk about it a great deal when he was minister of trade and industry. His birth was always imminent but wise men did not hold their breath waiting for the baby to appear. Years later, there still is no baby.

Laughed to Death

The next effort at competition policy came in a bill put forward by Herb Gray while he was minister of consumer and corporate affairs. That was back in the last parliament. It was oriented towards consumers and small businesses and was to have been phase one of a bold new competition policy. As proposed legislation, it had merit but it languished on the Commons order paper from Nov. 5, 1973, until it died there on Feb. 26, 1974, when that session ended. Re-introduced again on March 11, 1974, it died a second time when parliament was dissolved for last year's election. It would not, in any case, have had bearing on the Power-Argus issues.

The government did make another sally. It produced, as New Democratic Party support for the minority government was disappearing, an anti-profiteering bill. This was so expedient, so exclusively aimed at buying political time, that it was laughed to death, an ignominious fate for a bill.

In this parliament, the government has again returned to corporation and combines law but the great questions still go unanswered. A thick bill introduced last October deals with amendments to the Combines Act but its orientation is strictly towards the narrower aspects of competition — it does not take on the much larger problems of concentrated control. That is, a matter, not of competition alone, but of economic power and its uses.



"... I don't like this Celsius jazz at all ... it'll take far longer to boil a kettle of water ..."

FRENCH PRESS

Trudeau 'Frank and Audacious'

(This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.)

Ottawa Le Droit: Prime Minister Trudeau's recent 17-day visit to Europe is ample proof of his audacity and frankness.

The Montreal Star compared Trudeau's visit to a stranger going to a party where all others are close friends and accosting each guest to introduce himself and make his presence felt.

Trudeau is a seasoned politician — he was fully aware of the charm and tact necessary to visit five European Economic Community countries and to present his case without offering too much in return.

We always knew the prime minister to be a bold man so, if not the eagerness, at least the friendship he was greeted with in Europe should come as no surprise.

Trudeau had no illusions about his position. He merely went to show that Canada is an independent nation that would stand to benefit from future EEC ties . . . It was obvious the time was not ripe for the trip because Holland, Germany, Italy, England and Ireland are all at grips with trying problems of their own.

Favorable Impressions

The EEC is also in trouble because of the Middle East fuel situation and American intransigence; consequently it becomes increasingly difficult to create a cohesive Western European force . . .

Canada is not in a position of strength to negotiate favors from the EEC. Trudeau took advantage of the trip to tell his European hosts of Canada's desire to diversify its markets.

He also stressed that this country is in favor of equal redistribution of world wealth, peace and political détente. This is undoubtedly a point in our favor because of Europe's recent treaty with Third-World countries . . . Trudeau left each country with pledges of support and promises that Canada's case would receive serious consideration. It now appears Canada will become an increasingly important factor at future EEC planning sessions.

It will take some time before Trudeau's efforts bear fruit but when that time comes we will be able to assess accurately his persuasive skills.

In any case, it appears Trudeau left behind very favorable impressions and made European groups more aware of the Canadian fact and this is a positive aspect that cannot be over-emphasized. — Jean-Claude Levesque.

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The three opposition parties in the Quebec national assembly wasted no time in attacking the inaugural speech which opened the legislature's 30th session.

In effect, the opposition leaders said the speech contained little more than re-worked ideas and stale Liberal party projects.

While not ready to believe that the Bourassa government gave birth to a spell-binding document crammed with new and attractive ideas, we cannot accept the pessimism and the negative

Legislation aimed at improving labor unions will also be introduced. The national assembly will be asked to enact legislation eliminating abuses, particularly in the construction industry, to ensure "a healthy construction situation . . . while guaranteeing workers their full rights."

The government is also moving to quiet fears of public service strikes by defining rights and obligations of groups providing essential services.

It would undoubtedly be naive to believe the Bourassa government will enact all these laws within the year but all they have to do is pass some of the plans to provide a better quality of life here. While the list of projects is weak in such areas as economics, it will undoubtedly provide many months of work for legislature members. — Sylvio Saint-Amant.

Much Obstnacy

Montreal La Presse: We heard recently about a Canadian housewife who went to the market and asked for kilometre of carrots.

It is possible to get a kilometre of carrots if one puts them end to end, but that's a lot of carrots.

It is undoubtedly easier to ask for a kilogram (about 2.2 pounds) of carrots and this is probably what the housewife had in mind. This is one example of the difficulty involved in converting to the metric system.

Starting this month, authorities will begin giving temperature readings in centigrade degrees and we have already gone from two 12-hour divisions per day to a single 24-hour unit.

For the time being, nothing prevents us from using both systems . . .

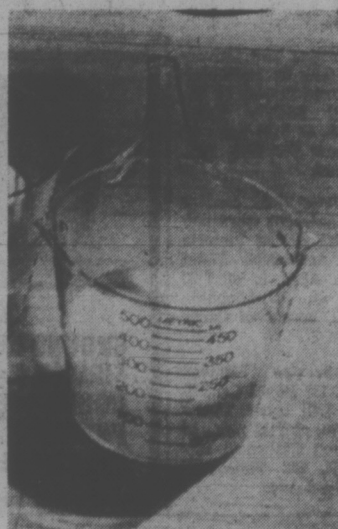
Victor Hugo once said there is much obstnacy in the British way of doing things.

England waited until 90 per cent of the world had converted to the metric system before switching over in 1965.

The fact remains, however, that we are going to have trouble ridding ourselves of our current systems. Psychology shows that when a bright student is taught a new mathematical method, everything goes well until the student is called upon to make fast decisions.

A serious educational process will therefore have to be launched to ease the transition which will itself have to be made in phases.

Future generations will probably have less trouble than ourselves in entering the modern world. — Guy Cormier.



METRIC CUPS
... kilometre of carrots, please

approach put forth by the opposition. Such tactics are, after all, the duty of any opposition.

Since 1970, the Bourassa government has presented inaugural speeches based on grandiose statements of principle and containing intellectual slogans such as "social democracy" and "cultural sovereignty." This year's "quality of life" theme is no different.

Close study of the speech, however, shows the government is dealing with issues of interest to most Quebecers, such as healthier political and labor climates.

On the political level, the Bourassa government has pledged to introduce a bill which, while remaining faithful to our great parliamentary traditions, will change certain things that need changing.

letters

Literacy Standards

As a teacher of English, may I thank you for recent reports and editorial comment on the vital issue of student literacy.

Teachers must do their part, of course, but the media too must help to maintain standards. I hope you won't think I'm just looking for nits to pick, but the fact is that your morning contemporary continues to flaunt a blunder in a stock heading on the editorial page. I wrote the Colonist a month ago to pick this particular nit, but the blunder continues. The Colonist heading on the letters page reads: "If you have something on your mind, a letter to the editor may get it off your chest." I invite your readers to debate whether this blunder constitutes a mixed or merely a misplaced metaphor. In any case, it hardly deserves to be enshrined in a permanent heading. Please try to persuade your colleague next door to fix it.

Moreover, the editors may convey the impression that letters to the editor are only for cranks. One writes a letter to the editor in order to join in literate discussion of vital public issues, not just to blow off steam or "to get something off your chest." The letters pages of our daily newspapers are probably the most important forum for literate discussion, which is so crucial to the democratic process. In some great newspapers of the world, such as the London Times, the letters page is the most important of all, full of famous names helping to form national policy by the process of literate discussion in the public prints. They are hardly cranks getting things off their chests.

The media would do well to help promote literacy by expanding the forum role in the community, and by observing always high standards of expression. — F. B. Cahill, 2427 Nottingham Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 2, 1915

Bound for Montreal, where he will enter McGill college to complete his education, T. H. Mitsu, a clean-cut, virile and good looking Japanese, disembarked from the Shidzuoka Maru yesterday. Mr. Mitsu is the son of the millionaire dockyard owner of the same name in Nagasaki. Having been sent to England at an early age to attend grammar school, young Mitsu speaks English fluently. . . . If one may be allowed to pass snap judgment, Mr. Mitsu is possessed of more than a normal share of that progressive ambitious spirit which has become a national characteristic of the Japanese, and he is intensely enthusiastic over the future of his people.

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EVEN THE MIGHTY SLEEP—SOMETIMES

Impressions of the great at sleep:
Even after becoming president, Ulysses S. Grant slept with his boots on. Grant was so sensitive about this that he did not even let Mrs. Grant know he was doing it, but waited until she had fallen off for the night before surreptitiously slipping his legs over the side of the bed pulling on his boots and rolling in for slumber. He slept heavily and rarely remembered his dreams, which were usually uninteresting.

Thomas Jefferson slept lightly, but according to a coolly-reasoned program — two hours on his left side, two on his right, two on his back, and two on his stomach, to assure that the wrinkling of his body would be symmetrical as he aged.

President Ford sleeps in a nightcap and flannel shirt, smiles almost all night long, and unlike most presidents, goes to mind when his Secret Service guards tiptoe in to watch him, for he looks as good when he is asleep as he does awake, which is extremely rare among presidents and almost everybody else.

The noisiest presidential sleeper was Theodore Roosevelt. His bellowing in the hours just before dawn during dreams of grizzly bears and J. P. Morgan often made the chandeliers tinkle in the East Room. He slept with his eyeglasses looped around his neck on a black cord, which he often chewed through in the night.

President Nixon only pretended to sleep when he went to bed at night. He was afraid that if he slept he might fail to hear something that might be said in the bedroom in the event people were hiding there whom he didn't know about. He did all his sleeping in the daytime on yellow legal pads at Camp David while wearing a business suit, white shirt and necktie.

President Kennedy's father had sent him to England as a young man to study sleeping at the House of Lords and the London School of Economics. This training made Kennedy one of the most vigorous sleepers in American politics. He could go to sleep in less than four seconds after hitting the bed and constantly worked so hard at shaving time off his record that he had to sleep in a sweet suit.

President Johnson always used four beds for a night's sleep, but they were never enough. When he woke up in the



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morning they were always littered with crumbs of television sets, which he liked to munch before dozing off.

Among contemporary politicians, Nelson Rockefeller is the most powerful sleeper. Rockefeller sleeps in pajamas made of chemical fibre which accumulate static electricity when rubbed along the sheets. The electrical shocks created by the release of the charges jolt him during the night and make him roll abruptly from side to side.

Like most pajamas, his do not roll with him, but instead turn to nooses as he thrashes about under the electrical jolting.

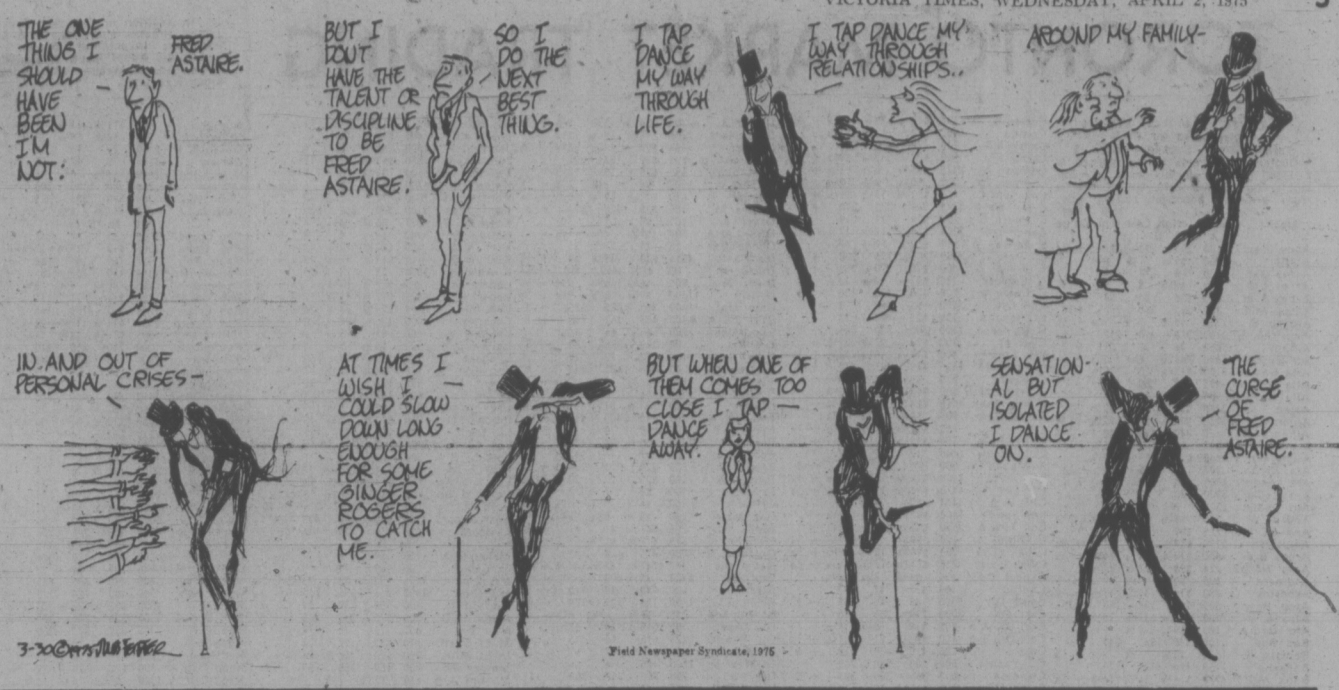
Periodically during the night, he feels that he is being strangled by pajamas, awakens in anger, tears the offending pajamas to shreds and calls for a fresh pair. In a typical night's sleep, Rockefeller consumes six pairs of pajamas.

Ronald Reagan sleeps in a hair net. Edward Kennedy hates to sleep because he does not do it well, and like all Kennedys he does not like to do something he cannot do better than almost everybody else. For this reason, he has hired a large staff to sleep for him. They are called ghost sleepers and are young, brilliant, dynamic and dedicated.

They are the envy of Hubert Humphrey, who also hates to sleep, but lacks the wealth to match Kennedy's huge and talented staff. As a concession to economic necessity, Humphrey does his own sleeping, but devotes only two hours per night to it. During this period he requires Mrs. Humphrey to sit beside him with a tape recorder running. Her task is to make sure he sleeps on his back and does not roll over so that speeches he makes under the spell of Morpheus are not muffled in the pillows.

Henry Kissinger sleeps in a diaphanously thin skin and, therefore, never undresses for bed until all the lights are out.

New York Times



Crime, Punishment Not for Debate

By MARK GAYN

"I am," said the official, "in favor of doing away with the death penalty — but I certainly don't want any public discussion of this issue, for it would only stir up the people ... If we announced today that the death penalty had been abolished, tomorrow we would be drowned under public protests ..."

The comment is from Boris Zvirbul, a pleasant man in his 40s, whom I met in Moscow a few months ago. Once a prosecutor dealing with serious crimes, Zvirbul for the past dozen years has been second-in-command at the — don't hold your breath — Institute for the Study of the Causes of, and the Measures for the Prevention of Crime. We sat in his office, facing each other across a table laden with liquors and candy, and talked about crime, punishment and death.

The fact that there is no

public discussion of the death penalty, Zvirbul said, does not mean the subject is ignored. It is "considered even in the highest circles." It is certainly being discussed among the lawyers. But both those who would do away with the death penalty and those who would retain it agree on one thing — they do not want the public to become involved in the debate.

"If we had a public discussion, the people would demand that the death penalty be kept."

The comment is noteworthy, in the light of the wide controversy on the subject from Ottawa and Washington to Bonn. In the United States, the death penalty was ruled unconstitutional in 1972 — but since then 31 states have enacted statutes restoring capital punishment. (In North Carolina alone, there are 66 people on death row.)

so bad in free-wheeling, life-loving Armenia that a major shake-up in the party and government had to be carried out recently — as earlier it had to be made in the equally free-wheeling and life-loving Georgian republic.

The doings of the Armenian and Georgian black-market operators have become a legend in Moscow, where they will get for you anything in short supply, from felt slippers to grapes. Any observant tourist in Moscow must have seen these free-spending men at the better restaurants, eating the best, drinking the most, courting the most beautiful women, and throwing money around as if it were confetti.

A typical anecdote tells of one such speculator queuing up at a restaurant checkroom after dinner. A Russian ahead of him tipped the hat-check girl 20 kopeks (about 30 cents). When the speculator's turn came, he, with a flourish, handed the girl a 10-ruble (\$13) banknote: "This is for you, dear comrade. And keep the overcoat."

Zvirbul notes that his institute does not seek a softening of the penalties: "This is a political question, to be decided by the higher authorities. What we seek here is a more precise definition of crimes and penalties. We may even propose stiffer punishment — but for crimes clearly defined."

He does add that for two decades now there has been a softening of penalties (though he may have forgotten Khrushchev's executions). Stalin did not particularly shy away from sending offenders by the thousands to their death. But even after he died in 1953, it was still not unusual for a court to hand down 25-year jail terms. Today, Zvirbul says, those who once got 25 years would get only 15 years, "and even that's rare."

But if the courts have become a shade kinder, many laws remain either imprecise or add to a westerner. Vague laws (such as those dealing with "anti-state acts") of course give the judges the widest latitude in shipping political dissenters off to Siberia.

Another article in the criminal code that cries for precision (if not annulment) is the law on "parasitism." It applies not only to, say, prostitutes, but also to people held guilty of "unsocial behavior" or of not working.

Iosip Brodsky, the talented Leningrad poet, was sentenced to five years for "parasitism" back in 1964, at a trial at which he was taxed with writing poetry that did not qualify him as a productive citizen, and with earning less than a living wage. The court, before it sent him off to a labor camp, had a lot of merriment bringing out the fact that he had translated only 30 or 50 lines of German poetry a day.

But, like the death penalty, this law may only be debated within the narrow compass of lawyers and "highest circles." What the public might say if Moscow annulled this law must remain unknown.

Hard Hats in the Board Room

By JOHN DOIG

BONN — Worker Herbert Knapp hates smoke — whether it comes from cigarettes or blast furnaces. That's part of the reason one of Germany's biggest steel companies recently decided to spend about \$14 million on anti-pollution installations.

Knapp, a rosy-cheeked soldier of industrial democracy, until recently represented workers on the board of one of Germany's great steel firms.

Industrial democracy, put simply, gives working people a chance to be consulted about, and to help shape, their working lives and the lives of the companies they work for.

Several Western European countries have given their workers power that would horrify the typical Canadian employer — power, for example, to veto the design of a new factory building.

Perhaps the most advanced of the worker-participation plans began with the rebuilding of war-shattered factories in the smoke-filled Ruhr Valley, where German fortunes were built on great coal and steel industries.

A "co-determination" law in 1951 gave workers half the seats on the supervisory boards of about 70 coal and steel companies. The law provided for a neutral chairman, appointed from outside the industry, to cast the deciding vote in case of a stalemate.

Decisions

Since 1952, workers' representatives have held one third of the seats on the supervisory boards of all other joint stock companies.

Another 1952 law, strengthened 20 years later, empowers works councils to influence job conditions and day-to-day decisions concerning hiring and firing, work hours, holiday schedules, bonus rates, regulation of piece-work and other matters.

The coalition of socialists and liberals in West Germany's federal parliament now is embroiled in testy negotiations on proposals to extend co-determination, along the lines of the coal and steel industry, to all companies employing more than 2,000 workers. The new law would affect nearly 700 companies, employing over five million workers — about a quarter of the country's work force.

The prospect is alarming to German employers in general, but trade union leaders want even stronger reforms.



Industrial pollution was one of workers' first targets

objectives. It sought first to prevent the rebuilding of the old para-military industries such as the Krupp munitions empire. Second, it promised German workers a measure of control over their working environment in return for their support of a free-enterprise system.

Assessments of its performance vary as widely as the range of political opinions in the country.

The moderate consensus seems to be that it has benefited owners, managers, workers and society at large.

Success and failure in co-determination — the German word is "mitbestimmung" — have not infrequently depended on local circumstances: the disposition of a community, the resourcefulness of men such as Herbert Knapp.

He's a thoughtful, fastidious man of 43, with twinkling eyes behind his spectacles. Once a construction worker, he has spent the last 16 years speaking for the workers at the huge Mannesman group's steel plant at Duisburg, where for four years he was one of 10 worker representatives on the company's supervisory board.

"I am not a Marxist," he says, "not by any means, but I am a hard-line socialist."

That's an important point, because his political convictions are shared by thousands of supporters of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats. Unless the party can wrest from its coalition partners an extension of co-determination that is acceptable to those workers, it risks a severe setback at the polls.

Industrial democracy, says Knapp, "is a wonderful concept, but we're still only at the beginning."

"It has given us the chance to talk, but, too often, the owner still has the last word."

Nevertheless, he says, his years on the board were not without achievement: for instance in the case of new pollution laws.

The factories of the Ruhr had been ordered to clean up their emissions, which still de-

posit soot hundreds of miles away on Scandinavian meadows. But the Ruhr barons have a powerful voice in Bonn, frequently managing to win delays or modifications of the law.

It appears to be in the interests of workers to side with management in these dealings with the government, to protect their jobs.

But Knapp says he saw his duty clearly. The general public had expressed its will for a cleaner Ruhr. Guided by the labor representatives on the board, he says, the shareholders' directors voted to spend the necessary funds in advance of a government deadline. There was no loss of jobs.

Knapp says there have been few serious policy battles on the board of Mannesman, which has a good reputation among the supporters of co-determination.

In other companies, though, the worker-directors regard themselves as no more than powerless symbols. During the coal industry's leanest period a few years back, it was not uncommon for the "neutral" man on the board to push through shutdowns of struggling mines over the bitter objections of the miners' unions.

Re-training

The labor representatives on the board were usually able to force management to set up expensive welfare and re-training programs for workers affected by layoffs, but often they could do little about the layoffs themselves.

Employers, on the other hand, complain that unprofitable mines should have been shut down in the interests of the German economy but were kept operating at the insistence of worker-directors.

Government officials tend to defend the union position, pointing out that Germany's productivity in coal and steel increased six times as much as that of any other European country through the years of co-determination.

Worker directors on German supervisory boards in effect wear two hats, a cloth cap and a bowler. They are there to represent the interests of the workers and their unions. At the same time they are required by law to carry out the responsibilities and duties of any board member.

Where there is a conflict of interests, labor representatives generally regard their first duty as to serve the workers — and let the shareholders look after themselves. But, they frequently point out, it would not be in the workers' interests to seriously impair a company's economic viability. Board arguments therefore often end in compromise.

Herbert Knapp recently left the supervisory board to go back to his old job as chairman of the 35-member works council at Mannesman's Duisburg plant, which employs about 11,000 workers.

Companies are required by law to pay a certain number of works council members, depending on the size of the factory, to work full-time on council affairs.

Working closely with union representatives in the plants, these men are concerned with day-to-day job conditions. The major role of unions in Germany is to negotiate industry-wide agreements on pay and fringe benefits. They are concerned with a broad social and economic picture. Disputes in individual companies are usually handled by the works council.

On the shop floor, Herbert Knapp-wields considerable influence.

He's backed up by German labor law, which is among the most extensive in the world. If a manager overrules the works council, he may have to answer to an arbitrator and finally to a labor court.

But most arguments are settled at the plant.

Recently a worker complained that his job had become more difficult. A machine used to stamp numbers in hot steel broke down and the job had to be done with a hammer and stencil. The

worker's request for a 33-per cent pay raise was turned down, so he called in Knapp.

In a "little chat" with the manager concerned, Knapp warned there could be "trouble" on the shop floor if the worker didn't get some more money. It was a warning, not a threat: Members of works councils are forbidden by law to promote strikes and slowdowns.

The worker settled for a raise of about 27 per cent, and there was no trouble.

"It's a compromise, but it works," a senior official in the federal labor ministry says of Germany's bank of industrial democracy.

"Without it, we would probably have had social upheaval like they've been through in Belgium and France."

Enviably Peace

As it is, Germany enjoys virtually full employment and an enviable degree of labor peace. (Between 1968 and 1972 it lost an annual average of 74 days per 1,000 workers in strikes, compared to 1,724 in Canada.)

The labor ministry official doesn't pretend German industrial democracy can be exported. It thrives in a climate where the average citizen has a high regard for discipline and where most important contract bargaining is done on an industry-wide level.

Nevertheless, German labor experts believe North Americans could prevent most of the strikes that plague them — 80 per cent by one estimate — with a combination of industrial democracy and more sophisticated labor laws.

The prospect of more mitbestimmung appeals may employees. The American Chamber of Commerce in Germany is considering challenging the draft law on the grounds that it infringes international treaties which protect the rights of property owners, and under which American companies operate on German soil.

In the proposed new supervisory boards, about a third of the labor representatives would be nominated by trade unions — with the right to bring outsiders into any particular company — and the other would be elected by blue-collar and office employees.

In a boardroom at the Daimler-Benz headquarters in Stuttgart, Richard Osswald, an iron-gray-haired archetype of German executive authority, worries that efficient decision-making will be impaired under extended co-determination.

The draft law proposes that deadlocks at board level be resolved at the annual meeting of shareholders.

"That," says Osswald, "is just not practical."

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Busy Weekend Shaping at Open Space

A busy weekend for the performing arts at Open Space is upcoming, starting Friday with poetry and song.

Happiness Runs... is the title of the program by musicians and vocalists Candice Richardson and Elspeth Strang. The artists play a variety of instruments including flute, recorder, guitar, dulcimer and piano.

For their Friday concert they will draw from a repertoire consisting of traditional folk music, popular and original ballads.

Before coming to Victoria, Ms. Richardson performed in clubs in Los Angeles area and with folk balladeer Burl Ives.

who is recording a number, written by her.

Ms. Strang has performed both as a folk and a classical musician in Eastern Canada and Victoria. In this city she has conducted several music workshops for children and women.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at 8 p.m., blues and ragtime will take over, the performers being Richard Baker and Don Audet.

They are Montreal musicians now touring Western Canada. Baker is a guitarist, Audet a vocalist, mouth harpist and guitarist.

Besides their traditional

blues and rag repertoire they carry along with them a large selection of their own compositions. Both have performed with such blues greats as Muddy Waters, Reverend

Gary Davis and Johnny Shines.

Their appearance here is being sponsored by the Victoria Folklore Centre.

Films and discussion on the

earth's dwindling whale population and the coming summer expedition of Greenpeace V will be the focal point at 510 Fort on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.



Richardson (left) and Strang

Killers Remanded

NANAIMO (CP) — Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith of the British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday granted a further stay of execution for the convicted killers of a Surrey RCMP officer.

The Supreme Court justice granted a delay in the execution of John Harvey Miller, 29, of Fort Langley, and Vincent Roger Cockriell, 49, of Powell River, to June 17 from April 21. The two men had been granted an earlier stay of execution from the original date in January.

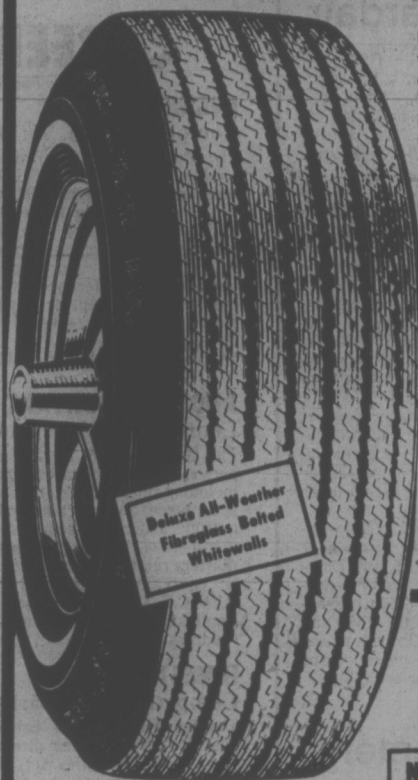
Mr. Justice Kirke Smith agreed to the delay after Joe Wood, a Vancouver lawyer speaking on behalf of the defence attorneys for the two men, said a decision on the case was pending from the B.C. Court of Appeals.

Miller and Cockriell were convicted last November in the murder of constable Roger Emile Pierlet, found shot to death March 29, 1974. His body was discovered on the ground beside his police cruiser by another police officer.

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Loggers To Get More Aid

Resources Minister Bob Williams announced Tuesday the government will continue to expand its program to assist independent lumber operators during the market slump.

Last fall the minister pegged the usually flexible stumpage rates in the interior at \$1.10 per cunit and on the coast at 10 per cent of log sale values in the Vancouver Forest District and eight per cent in the Prince Rupert Forest District. He also set a fixed price for wood chips in B.C.

The fixed price for chips has been extended three months past the March 31 deadline and now Williams has announced the pegged stumpage rates will also continue beyond March 31.

Under the extended program, the coast region will also be allowed a fixed rate of \$2 per cunit blanket stumpage rate.

Also, all Coastal stumpage appraisals will be computed with a two-year cost trend factor.

The cost trend factor was first used in the interior as a means of projecting estimated operating costs between appraisals for the same area, as a means of taking into account rising costs.

Previously, the cost trend was based on a five-year average.

Williams said the new extended relief program is also designed to maintain employment levels in the sagging forest industry.

Gulf Islands' Hearing Postponed

A public hearing on changes to the Gulf Islands agricultural reserve has been postponed until April 26 so property owners scheduled to be included in the reserve can be notified in writing.

A spokesman for the Capital Regional Board said Tuesday plans call for adding about 20 properties to the agricultural reserve and removing other properties from the reserve.

The hearing had been scheduled for April 12 but will now be April 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion hall in Ganges on Salt Spring Island.

Maps detailing the proposed changes will be on display at the Legion hall from 9:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. April 24 and 25. A similar display of maps is available for viewing at the regional board office, 524 Yates in Victoria, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

George Heinekey, regional director for Salt Spring Island, also has a set of maps. Each member of the advisory planning commission for the outer Gulf Islands has been mailed a map for the island where he or she lives detailing the changes with a request they be made available for public inspection.

Commission members are Ralph Sketch on North Pender, George Henshaw on South Pender, Ruth Zuest on Mayne Island, Walter Bavis on Saturna and Basil Bengier on Galiano.

Profit Forecast

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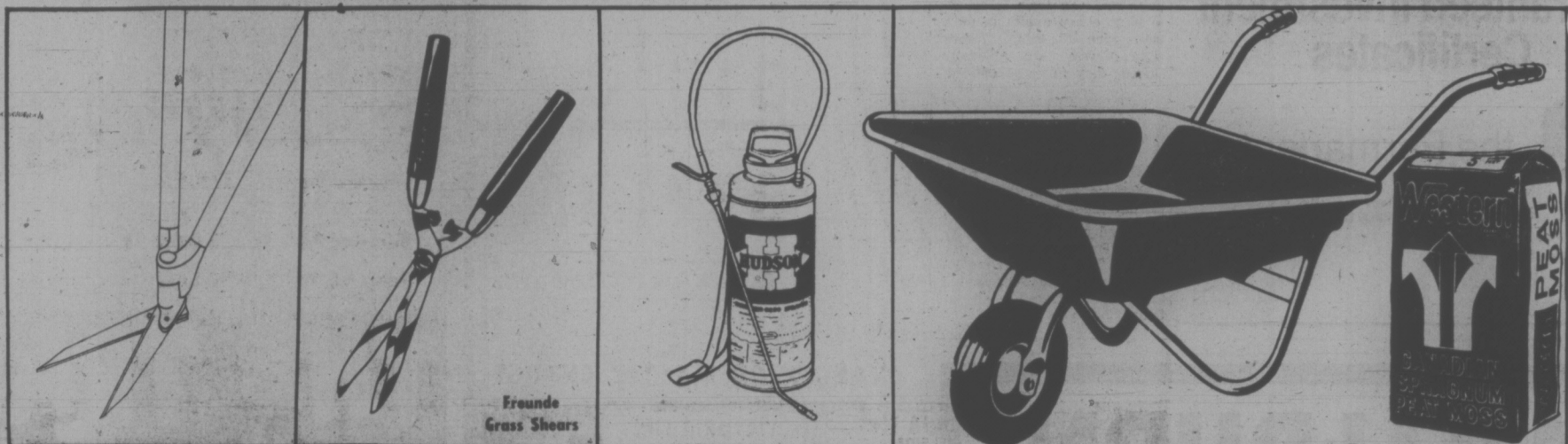
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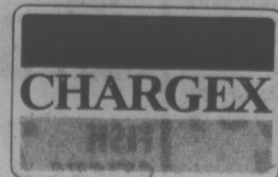
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The availability of trails for horseback riding in the parks adjacent to Greater Victoria is of concern to everyone who rides. It is hard to conceive that groups of outdoor-enthusiasts would demand that horses be banned from park trails. Such is the case, however, and unless horse owners unite and demand consideration, trails open to horses will be few.

Authorities have made a good effort to provide riding or hiking trails on the Saanich Peninsula and the Sooke-Metchosin districts. Money is the answer, to purchase land for trails. Land development is closing off many trails on privately-owned areas that horse riders have used for years. For taxation purposes, privately-owned land that has been unfenced and idle for years is now being fenced and cattle put out to graze on it. Slowly, riding areas are being reduced.

Riding enthusiasts must unite and use their influence to have every available park trail open to them. Where rights-of-way are illegally fenced, they must be opened.

Jigsaw Charity

LONDON (Reuter) — A 1,000-piece jigsaw, thought to be the biggest in the world, has been put together in London's Trafalgar Square for charity. Each piece in the 30-by-34-foot puzzle represented \$2,300 in donations for the National Children's Home.

even if the municipality is faced with some expense. Where land development is closing off access to park trails, so that long detours must be made to reach the trails, developers should provide the necessary public access.

There is a challenge to the horse-owner clubs of southern Vancouver Island to get more riding trails. It remains to be seen which club will give the leadership. It is to be hoped we do not hear, "It's too late now anyway."

The daffodils refuse to bloom and even the crocuses refuse to display their blooms on sunless days. From all we hear, the mares are equally reticent to produce offspring,

and are holding off to make the pregnancy 12 instead of 11 months.

For racing purposes, it is an advantage to have early foals so that when they race as two-year-olds they are 24 months old, not 22 months. In warm California, Florida or even Kentucky, early foals probably prosper from birth. In B.C., even on Vancouver Island we notice the April-May foals catch up to the February-March arrivals. The warmer April days allow the foals to be out in the pasture with their mares. Mama gets the good spring grass and her babe always has a full "bottle" to satisfy its growing appetite.

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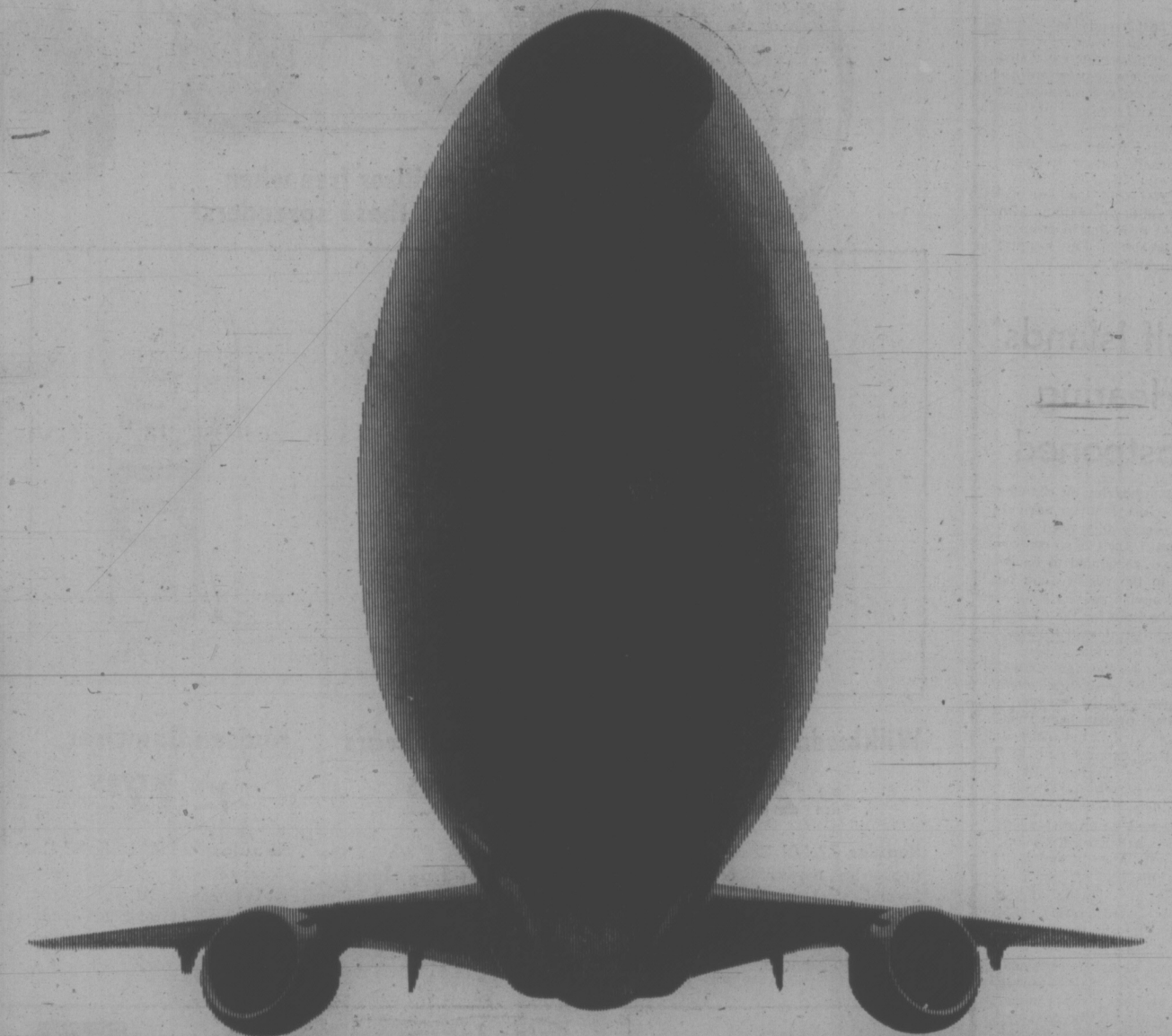
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Tax the Churches, BCTF Urges Gov't

VANCOUVER (Staff) — The levying of property tax on all currently-exempt property in the province, including church and government property, became B.C. Teachers' Federation policy Tuesday evening.

The policy was the most hotly-debated of a series of policy proposals on education finance which were approved by delegates to the BCTF annual general meeting.

The proposals, the result of a two-year study by a federation committee, were approved unchanged, with delegates defeating all motions to alter them.

BCTF members took a stand in favor of increasing provincial government financ-

ing of elementary and secondary education, with a goal of the government paying 80 per cent of the cost by 1980.

They supported removal of education taxes from all residential property, including the residential part of family farms.

They agreed that a provincial government should modify its current educational finance formula so it could be flexible to the needs of certain climates, school sizes and socio-economic conditions.

The current rigid formula bases the funds each school district gets on student enrolment in the district.

Extension of property taxes to churches proved the most controversial, with several delegates speaking strongly against the federation adopting it.

"I just don't want the BCTF to suggest that they want the taxation of church property," said John Powell of Kelowna, who moved several amendments to try to weaken the motion. All were defeated.

"The government should be separated from the church," countered another delegate.

"The churches should be able to stand on their own effort, not be subsidized by government."

Another amendment, which would have exempted all farms, not just the residential portion of farms, from property taxes in BCTF policy, was also defeated.

Norm Ornes, a member of education finance committee, said there are many large farms in the province which should be paying property taxes because they represent real wealth in the community.

A number of the policies on education finance approved by the BCTF are ones that many school trustees would agree with.

They include a recommendation that the provincial government should share the cost of school board budgets that exceed the basic education program funds that are granted the board, instead of insisting that the excess be raised out of local taxes alone.

The teachers also supported the idea of allowing boards to plan on a five-year projection basis, and the idea of allowing

several boards to band together for regional purchasing and distribution of supplies.

SITHOLE DETENTION LEGAL

SALISBURY (Reuter) — A special tribunal ruled today that the Rhodesian government was justified in detaining Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) on March 4.

The government made two allegations against Sithole, 54, as justification for its step. It alleged that he has re-

fused to accept last December's ceasefire in the Rhodesian guerrilla war and had been largely responsible for killings by his ZANU followers since then, and it said he had plotted to kill three black political rivals in the African National Council (ANC), the country's umbrella nationalist organization.

The special court, which

ended a three-day hearing March 26 with the judge reserving judgment, did not hear the assassination charges.

Sithole, who had been anxious to defend himself against them, boycotted the proceedings after the judge said on the second day of the hearing that the court might never inquire into the accusation.

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Gold Coins Not Cash For RRSPs

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department advises investors buying gold coins not to register them under registered retirement savings plans (RRSP) because they might not qualify as money.

A department official says the coins come under the definition of a commodity, rather than money. Commodities, including gold bullion, already are excluded from RRSPs. Money is an eligible RRSP investment.

The revenue department will put out a bulletin, clarifying its ruling on gold coins, within a few months, an official said. In the meantime, investors are advised to avoid registering their gold coins under retirement savings plans, he added.

Even if the department does decide to permit them to be registered under an RRSP, only the face value would be allowed to qualify. This means if someone paid \$100 for a gold coin with \$10 face value, it could be shown in an RRSP, if it qualified at all, at a value of only \$10.

Egypt Seeks Peace Talks At Geneva

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy says his government has asked the United States and the Soviet Union to begin preparations for reconvening the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva.

The official Middle East News Agency said Fahmy made the request to the Cairo ambassadors of the two countries, which are co-chairmen of the conference.

Israel and the U.S. have said they are willing for the talks to resume, and the Soviet Union has been urging a resumption for some time.

Fahmy did not mention a date for reconvening the talks. Last month the Egyptians called for an "immediate" resumption after the collapse of U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's bid for another Sinai agreement between Israel and Egypt.

The first session of the talks opened in December, 1973, attended by Israel, Egypt and Jordan, but adjourned in a few days without doing anything. Kissinger then embarked on an alternate strategy of limited agreements between Israel and its foes individually and negotiated disengagement agreements for both the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights. But his later attempts failed.

Fahmy said Egypt favors enlarging the conference to include Britain and France and also would "welcome the participation of a nonaligned country."

STUDENT WINS TRIP

Oak Bay senior high student Beverlee Sealey is one of two B.C. students awarded a summer-trip to Germany because of German language proficiency.

The 16-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sealey, 3355 Cadboro Bay Rd.

She and a Vancouver student will join 13 other Canadian youngsters for the trip sponsored by the German government.

Sealey is an honors student in French and German.

During her stay in Germany from July 25 to Aug. 21 she will visit Munich, Bonn, Berlin and Wilhelmshaven.

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Marina Operator Warned Drowning Victims Not to Sail

VANCOUVER (CP) — A marina operator said Tuesday he told seven Easter vacationers, three of whom died Sunday in a boating accident, that waters were too rough for sailing.

Joe Lapinsky, operator of

the Garden Bay marina on the Sechart Peninsula, about 30 miles north of Vancouver, said he "told them they were crazy to go out in the storm but they wouldn't listen to me."

"The wind was blowing be-

tween 60 and 70 miles an hour when they set out for Vancouver. They were the only boats to leave the bay on Sunday."

Joseph Edward Dann, his son Joe, 13, and Art Winchester, all of Edmonton and

occupants of one boat, drowned when their craft capsized during the weekend gale.

The second boat, carrying William Hinchberger and Jack Payne of Edmonton and Nick and Lorraine Bartlett of

Vancouver, went to the other boat's aid but was hit by a large wave and the four occupants were thrown into the water. Payne and Mrs. Bartlett were drowned.

"When I heard that the boats went down off the

mouth of the Fraser and five were drowned, I checked the names on the Charges card to be sure it was them."

He said the Bartletts were regular visitors to the area.

"They had tied up overnight at the hotel float but gassed

up at my marina before setting out."

"I told them I was not letting any of my boats out and they would be crazy to go out of the harbor," he said.

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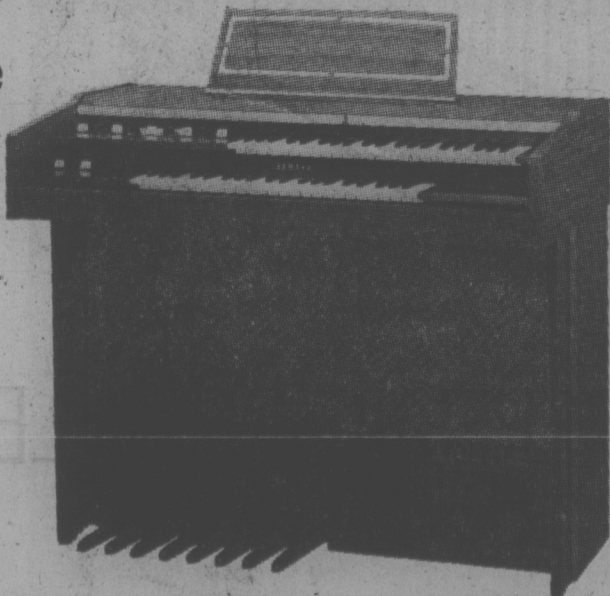
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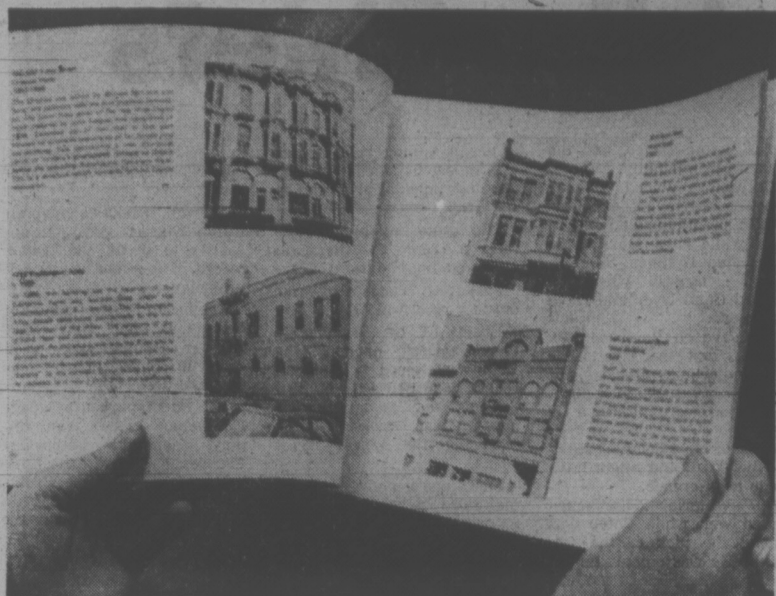
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Heritage inventory expected to sell briskly

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Heritage Buildings Listed

Victoria's Heritage Advisory Committee has just published a fully-illustrated inventory of "outstanding" heritage buildings in the city's Central Area, and committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf expects the report to sell briskly at \$5 per copy.

The report, a high-quality publication of 90 pages, lists a total of 221 buildings — 133 in a primary list and another 88 in a supplementary list — but Bawlf said today it should not be misconstrued as a demand for wholesale heritage designation.

(Designation under the Municipal Act means the building cannot be demolished or in any way altered externally without the specific approval of the municipality concerned.)

"Basically, this attempts to show what our resources are

in terms of heritage buildings, and the potential approaches to their preservation," he said.

Bawlf noted the preamble does suggest possible actions toward that end at both the provincial and municipal levels, but stressed these are not firm recommendations.

Specific proposals will be outlined to city council in a later letter, he added.

One of the report's suggestions is that the provincial government consider authorizing municipalities to levy a special demolition tax, the proceeds from which would be used for various heritage purposes.

The tax or fee for a demolition permit could amount to 2 per cent of the assessed value of the property, including land and structures, the committee says.

Money derived might be directed to a revolving fund, basically financed with dollar-for-dollar matching grants from the province and the city, which could be used for "acquiring, restoring and subsequent resale of heritage buildings under a protective covenant."

"The fund would be utilized primarily to purchase heritage buildings which have outstanding significance to the city, are threatened by imminent demolition and cannot practically be preserved by other measures," the report explains.

The committee also points out that at present there is no legislative tool which municipalities can use to prevent demolition of a property for which a heritage designation bylaw is being prepared.

To overcome this, it suggests municipalities have the power to withhold the issuance of a demolition permit for 30 days from the application date, prior to adoption of the heritage bylaw.

If a review within this period shows demolition to be in conflict with the bylaw, councils should then be able to withhold the permit for an additional 60 days, or attach conditions to its granting.

The 133 buildings in the report's primary list are all considered heritage landmarks, chosen for their historic, cultural and architectural merit.

In each case there is a photograph with accompanying text summarizing its historical associations and significance, and indicating interesting architectural features.

With regard to 539 Herald

Street, for example, the report notes the building gained "some notoriety" in the early part of this century "from one of Victoria's better known bordellos which was located on the second floor."

The text is strewn with architectural terms such as "fine corbelled brick cornice" and "classical pilasters," but is generally far less technical than an earlier report from the committee on Wharf Street buildings, which a now-retired alderman complained was full of "gobbledygook."

Among the structures listed is the controversial tower on the Causeway gas station site, the suggested preservation of which has already caused some argument on council.

The report is available from the planning department at City Hall.

Keep Tills Empty, Police Warn Shops

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Greater Victoria police today warned small business operators against keeping

much money on their premises.

They also said owners and employees should not take any chances with jittery hold-up men.

The warning came in the wake of seven armed robberies and one attempted holdup in Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria in the past 11 days.

Police believe several people are involved but declined to speculate if the holdups were the work of an organized gang.

"The consensus is the robberies are drug-related," said Staff-Sgt. Angus Stewart of Victoria.

Saanich Det.-Insp. Charles Truitt indicated police efforts to curtail the robberies have been frustrated by the hit-and-run technique.

As one Saanich police sergeant said: "It's obviously an easy way to get a quick dollar."

Police said the best protection is to keep only small amounts of cash in the till.

Truitt suggested merchants should contact police immediately if they notice anyone loitering in or near their stores.

"Some sort of planning or research has certainly gone into the holdups," he said.

In the most recent incident a short, slender, clean-shaven man in his early 20s went to a check-out counter of the Oakcrest Warehouse on Quadra 6:30 p.m. and after producing a small paring knife demanded money from the cashier.

He fled with about \$500, jumped over a fence and got into a car parked on Linwood and driven by another male. Saanich police described the car as a late-model brown Ford or Mercury with black vinyl roof.

A police spokesman said shoppers in the store who witnessed the crime got into their cars and chased the suspects down Quadra to Hillside but lost them near Prior.

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Bawlf: Stalling May Cost Lives

As fellow-aldermen remained undecided Tuesday on just how strictly the city of Victoria should enforce fire safety in old downtown buildings, Ald. Sam Bawlf warned them that further delay could result in lives being lost.

Bawlf was replying to concerns that tough enforcement of proposed amendments to the fire prevention bylaw would result in many buildings being closed and their elderly male roomers left without accommodation.

"It's better to have someone left to displace than to have to clean up the mess afterwards," he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind, and there can't be in anyone who has taken a good look at some of the older hotels, that we are extremely fortunate we haven't had a major disaster already."

"There is absolutely no question that these buildings are beyond even the most marginal standards of safety. I say that unequivocally and I could take you to half a dozen at a half-hour's notice."

Bawlf said as many as 10 buildings could end up being

closed if the city empowers its fire chief to dictate the upgrading of fire escapes, alarm systems, floor separation and other safety provisions.

"We are talking about hundreds of people," he told the caucus meetings, but the city could not afford to take no action merely because it was concerned about the displacement problem.

Ald. Mike Young remarked that the choice appears to lie between condemning the low-income tenants to death by fire or "the certainty of dying from exposure."

Housing committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier said he was concerned with trying to achieve fire protection in older buildings, without serious repercussions on the available housing stock.

He queried the wisdom of trying to enforce safety, however, by requiring strict adherence to the 1970 National Building Code's arbitrary standards.

Although no decision was reached on the bylaw amendment tabled last week Ald. Bill Tindall urged council not to delay its approval.

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Trollers Reject Trident Protest

No demonstration of Victoria's Survival Committee will be held Sunday in the Inner Harbor after Pacific Trollers' Association members expressed strong opposition to its being held in conjunction with their annual blessing of the fishing fleet.

"It's religious. It's a fisherman's observation for obtaining his past favors," said association chairman Stockwell Day about Sunday's blessing.

"We deplore anyone who tries to use it for political demonstration," he said.

He said members of the newly-formed Survival Committee protesting the proposed Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash., just want

to use the Inner Harbor event for their purposes because of the large crowd that will be gathered.

About 10,000 people showed for last year's third annual blessing, he said.

Committee spokesman John Tomlinson said Day has contacted the group and asked them to call off the demonstration, and they have agreed.

"Concern over Trident should consist of a positive and co-operative feeling rather than a confrontation," he said.

No further date has been set for the demonstration, but the group will continue to protest Trident in other ways.

UVic Residence Fees Rise

Students living in residence at the University of Victoria face rent increases of about 18 per cent this year, housing services head Shirley Baker said today.

Current rates for room and board at UVic are \$1,005 for the winter session for a student in a single room and \$924 for a student sharing a double room.

Baker's department has not presented its final cost submission to the university Board of Governors, but governors will likely deal with

the matter at an April meeting, she said.

Baker met with residence students at an open meeting yesterday to discuss the proposed increases.

Higher food costs account for much of the increase since over half the fees go to feeding the students, she said.

Labor costs for the coming year are still not known.

Both university locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees will start bargaining soon. Their contracts expired March 31.

Gorst Appointment Draws City Jibes

Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst was the target for Victoria city council's sarcasm and caustic comment Tuesday, when aldermen in caucus briefly discussed the provincial government's purchase of the Princess Marguerite ferry and the Marathon Realty property on the Inner Harbor.

Premier—Barrett—in announcing the deal, said Gorst would head a special advisory committee, "to advise on the most appropriate development of the boat and associated lands."

But the committee's function, said Mayor Peter Pollen, is "very, very insulting to the

city of Victoria, its elected representatives and our outstanding planning department."

It was obvious, he said, that the city would have little say despite assurances of cooperation from the premier.

However, the mayor said council must have learned with "relief" that the advisory committee would be under the chairmanship of Gorst, "the transportation expert in the legislature."

(Before being elected in 1972, Gorst held shares in and drove a taxi for Bluebird Cabs.)

"I am sure his vast fund of knowledge and proven experience will contribute a great deal to the objective of a non-partisan approach to the development of these lands and this very important service to the community," said Pollen.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the government has been "trying for some time to come up with something for Gorst to do."

Replied Pollen: "Yeah, that would tax the most fertile mind."

The mayor also noted that a government press release referred to the Marathon deal having been "negotiated by the Lands Service over the last month, following earlier negotiations by the Public Works department."

Pollen, who last year accused Public Works Minister Bill Hartley of being a "congenital waffler" for his failure to conclude the deal, said:

"Mr. Hartley has obviously again been pushed beneath the salty waves of (Resources Minister) Bob Williams' ambition. You would think the poor guy would win some of them."

"It's not worth commenting on," was Gorst's reaction to Pollen's criticism today. "I can't apologize for his rudeness."

He said it was a common thing to face resentment "when little people get ahead."

Abduction Suspect Charged

A 24-year-old Saanich man was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning in connection with an incident March 24 when a 17-year-old girl was abducted on Burnside near Tillicum.

Martin Kellington of 741 Violet was charged with abduction, attempted rape, and indecent assault. He was remanded without plea to this afternoon.

Kellington was arrested at his home at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Saanich Det. Insp. Charles Truitt said today the arrest came as a result of information received following publication of an artist's sketch of the suspect in Victoria's newspapers.

Police received more than 100 calls in response to the sketch and plea for assistance from the public, Truitt said.

Police said a man driving a "dirty red" Toyota forced a girl at gunpoint to enter his car, and then on two occasions indecently assaulted her. She was released unharmed about half an hour later.

Esquimalt police said a man matching the same description tried to abduct a 16-year-old girl on Tillicum near Gorge earlier that evening.

Little Bicycle Action From Big Wheels

It's pretty hard having a dialogue by yourself. I mean, it turns out to be a monologue then, doesn't it?

That's just what Derrick Mallard is finding out.

Derrick is president of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment (CASE). And CASE is trying to get people interested in saving resources and keeping fit at the same time. In other words, riding bicycles as much as they can instead of taking the car everywhere.

Sounds like a good idea, and, as a keen bicycle-maniac myself, I heartily agree.

The way that Mallard and his CASE people see it is that if things were a little safer and there were a few bicycle paths around, more people would pedal, both helping the economy and reducing the tummy.

I met Mallard, dapper with his brushed-back grey hair and goatee beard, just after he had cycled in from his home on West Saanich Road.

We took a quick cycle tour of the town and looked out for hazards: broken bottles in the gutter; drains wide enough to catch narrow 10-speed tires and send the rider tumbling; two huge buses squeezing the cyclist between them; and a motorist screeching to a halt and flinging open the car door (without a glance behind) so you almost cycle into the front seat. Ah yes, the cyclist's life downtown is a dicey one. But that's not the issue. CASE isn't suggesting there could be cycle paths

downtown because the blocks are too short and it's too congested.

The idea is perhaps that there could be a cycle path from the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay (possibly, not necessarily, alongside the Pat Bay Highway) into Victoria, catering for both tourists, who may bring their bikes, and residents who might then be persuaded to commute to work on two wheels.

And another suggestion is that there could also be paths in from Oak Bay and Esquimalt to the centre of Victoria and perhaps even an outer circle with a cycle path linking all the municipalities.

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For Mallard, who is working on an audio-visual environmental program for schools, the 10-mile ride into town takes about 35 to 40 minutes. He averages 100 miles a week on his bike, coming into Victoria three or four times a week, and estimates his gas bill is half what it would be if he used his car all the time.

There's no doubt about it. Cycling has soared in North America in recent years and it's still on the way up. At the end of last year it was estimated (in a report on bicycling safety prepared by the Canadian Automobile Association) that there were 2,600,000 adult and 3 million children's bicycles in use on Canadian roads.

But with increased use comes increased danger. The report also pointed out that



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injuries and fatalities involving cyclists have tripled over the last four years.

CASE wrote to Highways Minister Graham Leach, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer pointing out the need for bicycle paths and asking several questions, including if paths are to be constructed and where, and if they were included in budget estimates.

Lea replied saying he was passing the matter along to his department "for consideration." Cocke and Lorimer didn't bother to answer.

The next step for CASE was to send an open letter to the Capital Regional Board, with copies to each of the four municipalities.

"Honorable sirs, ladies and

gentlemen of the Capital Regional District, we are concerned," the last paragraph of the open letter read. "We hope your concern matches ours. If it does, we hopefully anticipate some appropriate and rapid action which will satisfy and encourage many British Columbians."

Concern? Obviously it didn't match. There has been no official reply (only an oral acknowledgment by Pat Massey, a member of the Regional Board and a letter expressing agreement, written by Victoria alderman Alf Hood.)

There has been no "appropriate and rapid action" and no one's particularly "satisfied or encouraged."

Of course, the current strike by Canadian Union of Public Employees doesn't make this an easy time to get things done. But a complete mail blackout?

"We in CASE would be quite happy to do a survey to show how many bicycles there are here, how many bikeways there should be, where they should go, how many people would use them and how they can be paid for," said Mallard, who was a racing cyclist in Britain in his younger days.

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"We aren't trying to apply a lot of pressure but we just want to get some dialogue going to see if they are interested."

Obviously they are not. "What we want to find out is whether people feel there is a need for bicycle paths."

Derrick added. "Then we can set up an ad hoc committee and get into this in depth."

There's a tough path ahead. Supposing someone somewhere in officialdom finally decides to write back to CASE, there are still all those people out there to convince. In 1972 a planned cycle path for Oak Bay was shot down because the council's parks and recreation committee felt there was no way to police it.

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Derrick, you're wasting your time.

"We've come to the conclusion it's a waste of time," says Derrick. "The government departments haven't responded to us, not only on cycling but on other issues we have approached them. They are showing the arrogance now that their predecessors did."

"We are very disappointed indeed. And we can't comprehend that we have politicians who on one hand say that we should be saving on non-renewable resources — like gasoline — and say — like Dennis Cocke — that we should have keep-fit programs. Yet on the other hand they ignore us when we suggest something like this, which can provide both."

And with that, Derrick Mallard cycled off to keep an appointment with a chiropractor. Seems that an old back injury is nagging him again. Why?

Well, one day quite recently, while he was waiting for all letters to come back with all

that encouragement, Derrick was knocked off his bike!

Talk about lending weight to an argument.



MALLARD
bike trails

Dispute Stalls Sooke Arena

The arena to be built in Sooke is one of the casualties in the 65-day strike-lockout of civic employees and regional director Ron Dumont thinks it will remain stalled until the dispute is over.

Dumont said Tuesday the plans for the project must be checked by the engineering staff of the regional board before tenders are called and there is just too much other work facing Bill Gerry, the region's director of engineering.

The arena, which will include a standard ice surface, seating for about 400, a concession, offices and four

change rooms, is to be built on a seven-acre site leased from the Sooke Community Association.

While the regional board has authority to borrow up to \$850,000 for the project and lease terms are being arranged now the land has been removed from the agricultural reserve, engineering and legal reviews of plans remain to be done.

A referendum in Sooke two years ago produced a narrow majority in favor of the project. A levy of 1.75 mills against ratepayers, meaning about \$12 a year for the average taxpayer, will pay for the long-term financing.

Injuries Starting to Riddle Chiefs

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Kamloops Chiefs still hold the upper hand, and are heading for home ice, but Harvey Roy is a concerned coach.

It's not because Victoria Cougars have come bouncing back with Tuesday's 7-2 victory at Memorial Arena. The Chiefs still lead the best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League quarter-final series 3-1, and game No. 4 turns up in Kamloops on Thursday.

Roy's concern is the health of his players.

The Chiefs already have lost—nookie centre Ryan Walter for the balance of the

season because of torn knee ligaments. He suffered the injury Sunday during Kamloops' 4-3 overtime victory.

Two more Kamloops forwards may be sidelined for varying periods after suffering injuries in Tuesday's game.

Another centre, Kelly Ferner, suffered an injury to his left eye in the opening minute of play and, later, right winger Jamie Gallimore was reported to have cut tendons in his hand.

Gallimore was taken to hospital for treatment but rejoined his teammates before the game ended. He'll be out for an indefinite period.

Ferner's injury resulted in "double vision." A more thor-

ough examination is to be made today to determine his availability for the balance of the series.

An irate Roy charged the injuries were the result of "stickwork" by the Victoria team in the rough and hard-hitting game.

He accused Cougar defenceman Kim Clackson of deliberately stepping on Gallimore's hand. He also charged Ferner was hit in the eye with a deliberate butt-end.

Ferner's injury seemed to be partly his own doing. Clackson and defenceman Gord Roberts both appeared to be trying to tie up the puck behind the Victoria goal when Ferner became the "third man in" on the play. How it

happened or by who's stick wasn't detected.

It was a rough game. Cougars took 50 minutes in penalties, including four major and a misconduct. Kamloops' total of 42 included four majors and a game misconduct to Neil Lyseng.

Referee Darryl Haverlock of Edmonton handled the game reasonably well. Teams deserved what they got, including two majors and a minor to Lyseng (and subsequent game penalty).

Lyseng's penalties gave Cougars a man advantage for seven minutes moments after Dan Lucas staked Victoria to a 1-0 lead. It looked as if the Cougars would blow the Chiefs out of the rink.

Instead, Cougars nullified the lengthy advantage by taking three successive minors, including two in the offensive (Kamloops') zone.

Cougars' sins helped Alan Young to score Kamloops' first goal and Darryl Ferner the second, on a power play, to give the Chiefs a 2-1 lead.

But that was as close as Kamloops could get to taking a 3-0 series lead.

With the Victoria defence playing soundly, and backed by rookie Jerry Simpsen's steady goaltending, Cougars completely dominated the final two periods.

Mel Bridgman and Rick Martin each scored twice while Don Cairns and Rick Peter added singles to go with

Lucas' game-opener, and the Cougars won handily.

Simpson replaced regular Bob Leslie. He got excellent protection and handled only 20 shots while rival Mark Earp was tested 42 times. Simpson looked sharper when he stopped Chris Dyer and Dave Robinson.

The save on Robinson was fanciest, but the Dyer stop was important. Cougars, at the 19-minute mark of the second period, were nursing a 4-2 lead.

It could have been 4-3 starting the third, and might have made a difference.

All Victoria defencemen played well while Peter was among the pick of the forwards. He was outstanding in

a penalty-killing role, scored the important fourth goal and was instrumental in setting up the fifth.

The game attracted 4,830 fans, a record for the team since moving into the WCHL.

Saskatoon Blades also came out in a record mood.

Upset 4-1 by Brandon in their series' opener, the Blades shattered two playoff records and tied a third Tuesday as they squared their quarter-final series 1-1 by trouncing the Wheat Kings 13-3.

Saskatoon's eight goals in the third period broke the record of seven set by Edmonton Oil Kings in 1968 when Edmonton defeated Sas-

katoon 13-0. Saskatoon's total output equaled the Edmonton mark.

As well, Saskatoon captain Ralph Klassen recorded five assists to break the playoff record of four shared by several players.

Regina Pats, the defending champions, and New Westminster Bruins also drew even in other quarter-final battles Tuesday.

The Pats, sparked by goalie Ed Stanowski's brilliant display, defeated Lethbridge Broncos 5-3 before 5,015 Lethbridge fans while the Bruins came up with three goals in the final period to trip the Tigers 6-3 in Medicine Hat.

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Hockey: The Smart Money Is on Philly

I suppose this could come under the general heading of a busman's holiday, but really it's an unadvertised special and a hit to hockey fans. Don't wager too much against the Philadelphia Flyers in this year's running of the Stanley Cup Stakes. They are ready.

The Flyers were the visitors last week in Vancouver, home of the amazing Canucks, and winners, and they looked good in winning too. It wasn't so much that they dominated the game, especially once they got the lead, but the manner in which they did it is what mattered. They completely took the play away from the Canucks and at the finish were simply toying with the opposition. They were that superior.

Which, one might suggest, is only fair, the Flyers being defending Stanley Cup champions and all that, and the Canucks being far back in points but still the most respectable of all the teams in the Smythe Division of the NHL. But there was a marked difference this time around in the play of the Flyers as compared to a previous visit. This time they weren't the "bully-boys" of TV fame, but rather were a well disciplined team and teamwork was the key to their performance. Besides, there were no distractions, even before the game.

Media Ban in Effect

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers instituted a rare ban on news interviews for his players and neither he nor the players were allowed to receive phone calls. The only media type who managed to crash the electronic curtain was broadcaster Jim Robson of CKNW and his talk with assistant coach Mike Nykoluk of the Flyers later got lost in the 'NW production room. Someone fouled up the tape and Nykoluk's words were lost forever.

On the ice the Flyers performed as if the Cup itself was at stake. And the reasons were simple enough to understand. Because at the time the Flyers had a chance to finish top overall in the NHL standings and with it the home-ice advantage in the final playoff series. There was also the chance then that the Flyers could win the Vezina trophy mainly for goalkeeper Bernie Parent who has played in all but 15 of the Flyers games. The other netminders are Wayne Stephenson, who has played in 12 and Bobby Taylor who has taken part in three.

During the game, the Flyers played it easy, mostly breaking out only when the opportunity presented itself, but otherwise doing what comes naturally, patrolling the wings, dumping the puck in, and not taking unnecessary penalties. In short, this was a Philadelphia team practising for the playoffs, doing it well, and not at all emulating the club which topped the NHL in penalties (1,811 minutes) and short-handed situations (437), both league records.

Coming Up to Very Best

If there was a disturber in the house, it wasn't the effervescent Dave Schultz, who incidentally had a total of 420 penalty minutes before that game, but rather goalie Gary Smith of the Canucks.

Apparently Smith decided that the best way perhaps to beat the Flyers was to get them stirred up and thus he tried. And he got the Canucks in a favorable position too by drawing two Philadelphia penalties plus some implied threats from the Flyers so incarcerated. It was a calculated risk that worked, and the Canucks quickly got a goal, too. But that was the only laxity shown by the Flyers from their obvious game plan, and it was plain to see they weren't about to be come into any other silly misadventures.

And if you don't think the Philadelphia plan is working or the Philadelphia story just about ready for re-telling, hearken to this. The last time the Flyers lost a game was to Pittsburgh on March 8. Since then, they've won 10 straight. The Flyers now own the second best overall record in the NHL, 108 points in 77 games, one point behind Buffalo which has played one more game, and they lead the league in the Vezina with 177 goals against, compared to Los Angeles, which has 179. That's how close the goalkeepers' race is and will likely be until the end of the week. Not bad for hockey's most penalized club.

Add all those facets together and the answer is crystal clear. The Flyers, besides being ready, may be coming up to their very best. And that may be too much for the rest of the NHL in the playoffs. And it says here it will.

UMPS' PENSION REVISED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major-league baseball umpires and league officials have reached an agreement on a revised pension program.

The announcement was made jointly by president Charles Feeney of the National League and president Lee MacPhail of the American League. Details of the agreement were not disclosed.

Bucks Still Alive

KELOWNA (CP) — Kelowna Buckaroos edged Bellingham Blazers 6-5 Tuesday to force a sixth game in their British Columbia Junior Hockey League final series.

Bellingham leads the best-of-seven series 3-2 and the teams play tonight in Langley.

Kelowna led 4-0 after the first period and 4-1 after 40 minutes.

Mark Schnarr, Brad Owens, Wayne Krebs, Gene Weninger, Bill Haynes and Archie

McKinnon scored for Kelowna. Ken Pendleton, Innes Mackie, Sheldon Geary, Alex Belcourt and Kevin Krook replied for the losers.

A fight between Buckaroos' Marcel Van de Graaf and Balzers' Don Hobbs in the third period precipitated a brawl that involved four other players.

Bellingham was assessed 12 of 15 minor penalties, two of four majors, one misconduct and five of seven game misconducts while being outshot 37-22.



CLOWNING AROUND during break in exhibition hockey at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto are Leaf vice-president King Clancy (right) and

player Eddie Shack. Swinging antics took place during lull in action at recent Timmy Tyke tournament. (CP Wirephoto)

Jets Get a Hand

By The Canadian Press

New England gave Winnipeg's playoff hopes a boost by beating Phoenix Roadrunners 5-3 Tuesday night, but the Whalers weren't trying to do the Jets any favors.

"We want second place very badly and if we keep playing like we did tonight, we should get it," said interim coach Jack Kelley after the World Hockey Association game.

The win kept the Whalers in second spot in the over-all WHA point standings, which determine playoff pairings and home ice advantage. Houston Aeros have 100 points and the Whalers 89.

The loss left the Roadrunners four points in front of the Jets in the fight for a wild-card play-off spot, making them the easiest team for Winnipeg to catch.

In other games, Toronto Toros whipped Indianapolis Racers 7-1. Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Vancouver Blazers 5-2. Baltimore Blades shaded San Diego Mariners 4-3. Quebec Nordiques beat

Edmonton Oilers 5-3 and Chicago Cougars edged Cleveland Crusaders 3-2 in overtime.

Kelly replaced ailing coach Ron Ryan, who collapsed Sunday morning at Toronto International Airport after an airplane flight from Hartford. Medical tests proved negative, but Kelly said Ryan, 36, was being given the rest of the season off in his own best interests.

Phoenix coach Fred Sandy Hucul wasn't dismayed by the defeat.

"We've just about clinched a spot in the playoffs, but we'd like to finish as high up as possible," he said.

Fred O'Donnell and Mike

Brown Lad a Winner

FAIRYHOUSE, Ireland (Reuters) — Brown Lad, the 6-to-4 favorite, won the Irish distillers Grand National steeplechase over 3½ miles, Highway View, off at 5 to 1, was second with third place going to Tubs IV, a 50-1 outsider.

Byers scored two goals apiece for the Whalers, but it was Don Blackburn's 16th goal of the season midway through the second period that proved to be the winner.

A third-period goal by Brian McDonald deprived Toronto backup goalie Les Binkley of a shutout.

Third-period goals by George Morrison, Don Tannahill and Mike Antonovich gave the Saints their win over the Blazers at St. Paul.

Alton White scored the winning goal for the Blades, who built a 4-0 lead at San Diego. Wayne Rivers scored his 52nd and 53rd goals for the Mariners.

A two-goal performance by Andre Guadette enabled the Nordiques to maintain their two-point lead over the Toros in the Canadian Division.

Rick Morris scored at 3:37 of overtime to give the Cougars their win after they blew the 2-0 lead rookie Gary MacGregor gave them with his 41st and 42nd goals of the season in the second period.

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Canucks Nearly Fit to Be Tied

By The Canadian Press

Both scoring star Garry Unger and coach Garry Young say St. Louis Blues won't settle for anything but first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League.

The trouble is, Vancouver Canucks keep getting in their way.

The Blues were in a first-place tie for a few hours Tuesday night after Unger's two goals helped them whip Minnesota North Stars 7-3 at Bloomington, Minn.

A few hours later the Blues were back in second place when the Canucks trounced California Golden Seals 7-0 in a game that started three hours later.

In Tuesday's other NHL games, Buffalo Sabres defeated Boston Bruins 3-1, Kansas City Scouts upset Los Angeles Kings 3-1 and Atlanta Flames tied New York Islanders 2-2.

Tuesday's action left the Canucks with 82 points, the Blues with 80 and Chicago Black Hawks with 78.

"We want every game," said Unger. "It's important to us to get first place. We've got the momentum going."

Unger's two goals unleashed a four-goal barrage by St. Louis in the second period as the Blues flattened the North Stars and rookie goalie Peter LoPresti. Wayne Merrick also scored twice for St. Louis.

"The club's been playing great hockey," said Blues coach Garry Young. "We want first place. We won't settle for anything less."

Rookie Ron Sedlbauer, John Gough and Don Lever scored two goals each for the Canucks. Lever's goals brought his season's total to 38.

Ken Lockett, replacing regular netminder Gary Smith, registered his first NHL shutout, stopping 31 shots. The Canucks fired 20 shots in the first period at California goaltender Gilles Meloche and opened up a 3-0 lead.

The Sabres became the first club in NHL history with six 30-goal scorers when rookie



DON LEVER
... has 38 goals

Danny Gare scored into an empty net in the final minute after Boston pulled goalie Gilles Gilbert for a fifth attacker.

Boston lost Ken Hodge, who suffered a cut right ear which required 15 stitches to close, and Terry O'Reilly, who reinjured his right ankle.

The win moved Buffalo back in front of the over-all point standings, two points ahead of Montreal Canadiens. The overall leader gets the home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The slumping Kings had their chances of overtaking the Norris Division-leading Canadiens ended by the Scouts. Kansas City goalie Dennis Herron had 35 saves, including 16 in the last period.

The Islanders-Atlanta tie tightened the playoff race in the Patrick Division, where the Flames are trying to overtake either the Islanders, who have 86 points, or the Rangers, who have 85. Atlanta has 81 points.

Ed Westfall scored his 21st goal of the season from the slot directly in front of the net during a New York power-play to give the Islanders their tie.

Tonight's NHL schedule has the Flames at Toronto Maple Leafs; Pittsburgh Penguins at Montreal; Washington Capitals at Detroit Red Wings; the Kings at St. Louis; the Scouts at Chicago and the Canucks at California.

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CVA STICKING TO ITS GUNS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Volleyball Association has decided to stand by its decision to exclude all members of the national Olympic volleyball team from participation in the national championships until after the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, the association said Tuesday.

The decision, which was originally taken after the last national championships, will remain despite some criticism, said Ian Stoddart, the association executive director.

The announcement was made Tuesday as the final roster was announced of 16 teams to compete in the national senior men's and women's volleyball championships in Quebec City April 4-6.

Stoddart said in a news release, the decision to remove

the stars from the participating teams would give everyone a chance.

"The powerhouse women's team from Vancouver, the Chimos, won the national title nine consecutive times since 1965 and had most of the team on their roster," he said. "They may have a little difficulty now."

Competing on the men's A division at this weekend's championships will be teams from Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal and Saskatoon. The men's B division includes teams from Sherbrooke, Que., Winnipeg, Edmonton and Halifax.

The teams competing in the women's A division are from Vancouver, Sherbrooke, Que., Winnipeg and Halifax. Teams from Calgary, Saskatoon, Sask., Waterloo, Ont., and Montreal will compete in the women's B division.

Volleyball Hopes Rest With B.C.—Lindal

By D'ARCY KAVANAUGH
Times Staff

Vic Lindal is still on the move.

That isn't surprising to those who know the energetic B.C. provincial volleyball coach, but most people might expect a man who just completed a hectic two-month tour of Japan on Monday to be a little tired.

"All I've got is a slight cold. Otherwise, I feel great," he said Tuesday.

In fact, Lindal is as busy as ever. Today, he was in Vancouver welcoming a Japanese coach who'll help him with some clinics the next few days.

Originally, the visiting coach planned to go directly

to Brazil, where he'll coach and work. But Lindal persuaded him, when both were in Japan, to make a small detour to Victoria.

Lindal did a lot of talking in Japan. He planned a B.C. visit for a top Japanese girls' high school club and he made arrangements for Chou University to play both University of British Columbia and University of Victoria next March in B.C.

He also did some fast talking just three days after arriving in the Orient, when he heard the Canadian Volleyball Association planned to cancel an exhibition series between Canada's national team and Japan's top club squad, Nippon Kokan Kaisha.

"The NKK people (who sponsored his trip completely) and I were shocked to hear

that the CVA would do something like that," said Lindal.

"So I phoned the CVA from Japan and told them that B.C. would be happy to host the tour. That seemed acceptable and the series went on." The Japanese defeated the Canadians in both Victoria and Vancouver.

Disenchanted with the CVA, Lindal feels that if any volleyball progress is to be made in Canada, it will have to take place in B.C.

"We have some outstanding coaches in B.C., such as Al Scott and Kent Andrews at UVic, and what we need to do now is strongly promote the sport in this area," he said.

Ready to step up promotion in the province, Lindal is hopeful that Canadians will one day sell the game as the Japanese do now.



VIC LINDAL
... unhappy with CVA

"The Japanese approach is a very systematic one. The All-Japan men's and women's leagues are televised regularly each week like our NHL hockey and the three high school championships each year are also televised."

He was also impressed with the famous Japanese training methods, which have the top men's and women's clubs teams practising six hours each day all-year round. High school players train at least three hours daily all year.

"The total dedication of the Japanese to everything they do," said Lindal, "was the most inspiring thing I saw there. They pursue excellence with vigor."

It was Lindal's first trip to Japan and he saw all levels of volleyball. He especially enjoyed watching the top All-

Japan League teams because "they play faster than, say, when the Japanese nationals play the Russians."

Lindal feels the trip confirmed "things I suspected about their training and drills", but also thinks "I picked up a few ideas on practice I didn't know before."

On the go from 7 a.m.—when he got up to jog—to 11 p.m. each day when he was in Japan, Lindal enjoyed everything about the trip. And, except for three weeks when he was joined by a Brazilian coach, he was the lone guest of NKK.

"They've asked me to return in two years and if the accommodations are as first-class as they were this time, I might just take them up on the offer."

Victoria Area Lake Study A Base for Improvements

A fairly extensive survey of southern Vancouver Island lakes, compiled in 1972 by fish and wildlife branch biologist Ted Burns, will likely form part of the foundation for a program to improve trout angling possibilities in this area.

I've mentioned this intensified management scheme several times in the past couple of years but only recently managed to obtain a full copy of the background report from regional fisheries biologist George Reid of Nanaimo.

As Burns states in the report:

"The area south of an arbitrary line between the northern tip of Saanich Peninsula and Jordan River contains some 50 lakes and well over one-half the population of Vancouver Island."

He points out that this information alone justifies special efforts to develop the potential of all suitable lakes.

"This assumes that if the lakes are reasonably accessible and capable of providing fish, they will be fished by significant numbers of people if reasonable success is attainable and the fishing and access is known by a good portion of the angling population."

Burns refers to the study as a "curious evaluation" but it's easily the most detailed lake-by-lake survey I've managed to obtain. Anglers surveys, netting and other related studies now being carried out by branch personnel and summer student help should provide enough supplementary data to round out the final management plan.

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This plan will provide as much fishing in terms of both quality and quantity as is possible under the limitations of each lake.

Priorities were set by Burns on a scale of one to four, based on assumed need (considering actual and potential use) and feasibility.

Prospect, Elk-Beaver, Spectacle, Crabapple, Thetis, Pease, Boneyard, Shields, Langford, Durrance and Jarvis lakes were given first priority along with the lakes within the Greater Victoria watershed.

Listed for second priority were Florence, Glinz, Matheson, Matson, Council, Kemp, Ranger and some "private" lakes.

Shawnigan, Old Wolf, Tugwell and MacDonald were listed third and no immediate recommendations were made for Forslund, Grass, Weeks, Young, Glen, Prior or several unnamed high-elevation lakes in the Sooke hills.

Fishing may be improved on the southern end of the Island by three main methods — access improvements, changes in the pattern of fish introductions and development of spawning potential.

Unfortunately, the latter two methods may be limited by the first.

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"Some lakeshores are completely owned by private individuals or groups and others, while gazetted access may exist, present topographical limitations that cannot be overcome by conventional means at least," says Burns.

Changes in fish introductions are essentially changes in the size of stocked trout to "mitigate the predation factor present in many lowland lakes in the form of smallmouth bass, pumpkinseeds (sunfish) and, to a lesser extent, brown bullhead."

"Changes in species from rainbow to cutthroat are also proposed since cutthroat appear better adapted to feeding and spawning conditions present in most low to mid-elevation Island lakes. The introduction of native sticklebacks to a few lakes not presently thought to contain these valuable shoal forage fish is also recommended."

Spawning capabilities of streams around the lake may be enhanced by relatively minor means such as adding clean gravel, rearranging larger materials, removing debris and obstructions and periodic turning of gravel.

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I have to disagree with Burns on only one point — the status of the Greater Victoria watershed lakes.

"A surprising number of extremely worthwhile lakes are controlled by the Greater Victoria Water District and public access is denied to all of them. There is no good reason for this and strong efforts should be made to have all lakes (with the possible exception of Sooke) opened as soon as possible," states Burns.

The biological and technical advantages of keeping the watershed closed, I feel, far outweigh the recreational gains realized by opening it up.

I'll deal with the reasons for this at a later date after viewing some of the changes that have been made since tolling for the water board about eight years ago.

Otherwise, the specific recommendations in the report will benefit not only fishermen but all recreationists if they are ever implemented.

FAN SET FOR 64TH OPENER

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Cincinnati Reds play Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday, they will be marking the beginning of their 110th year in professional baseball.

For more than half those years, Joe Anderson has been in the stands on opening day.

"I've only missed two opening days since 1910—1917 and 1918," Anderson said. "I was in the navy."

Anderson's romance with sports began when he was five years old in his native Brandon, Man.

"My dad took me to a soccer football game," he recalled. "I thought all players were saints."

Anderson became a cigar-maker and moved to Boston where he saw his first baseball game about 1907.

Eventually, he settled in Indiana, but spent so many days on trains between Indianapolis and Cincinnati that a friend said:

"If you're so nuts about the Reds, why don't you move there?"

That was in 1910 and Anderson, who took the advice, has roamed no more.

Now 83 years old and retired, he has more of a chance to be a sports fan. He likes all sports—pro football, soccer, hockey and he has a fondness for high school football and basketball.

"The pros are pretty much the same thing—too perfect," he said. "With the kids in high school, you never know what's going to happen."

Newspapers, radio and television keep him informed on everything he needs to know about his world, his only world. Sports has always come first with him.



Piston Star On the Limp

By The Associated Press
If Detroit Pistons clinch a National Basketball Association playoff berth tonight, they may have to do it without the help of Bob Lanier, their high-scoring centre.

Lanier said his ailing left knee is "extremely sore" and may keep him out of the lineup for Detroit's game with Chicago Bulls.

One more Detroit victory or one more loss by Milwaukee Bucks would put the Pistons into the playoffs and eliminate the Bucks for the first time since their expansion season of 1968-69.

The Bucks kept alive their slim playoff hopes Tuesday night, beating the Pistons 98-91.

Lanier played 25 minutes against the Bucks and led Detroit with 19 points, but he was outscored by Milwaukee centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 27 points.

In other NBA games Tuesday, Chicago defeated Buffalo Braves 98-83, New York Knicks downed Philadelphia 76ers 99-95, Houston Rockets topped Atlanta Hawks 113-104, Washington Bullets beat New Orleans Jazz 110-101, and Portland Trail Blazers whipped Los Angeles Lakers 124-106.

In the American Basketball Association, San Antonio Spurs defeated San Diego Conquistadors 130-113, the Spirits of St. Louis topped Utah Stars 122-109, Denver Nuggets overcame Indiana Pacers 126-115, and Memphis Sounds defeated Virginia Squires 121-102.

Saanich Bantams Eliminated

KAMLOOPS — Toronto Nationals exploded early in the second period and waltzed to a 9-1 victory over Saanich Bantams Tuesday, knocking the lone Vancouver Island entry out of the Kamloops International bantam hockey tournament.

Braves, with a goal by Garry Slezak, had kept pace with the Nats until that point in the "B" section quarter-final game.

In the "A" section, Burnaby and Sarnia advanced to the championship final with wins over two Finnish entries.

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Hunter's Absence Not Felt by A's

By The Associated Press

Maybe Oakland A's can get along without Jim (Catfish) Hunter after all.

Hunter, the baseball pitcher A's owner Charles Finley let get away, sparked again Tuesday for New York Yankees even though the Yanks suffered a 4-1 loss to Atlanta Braves in an exhibition baseball game.

But the pitching the A's were getting—against Milwaukee—was even more dazzling than Hunter's. Rookie Mike Norris, Rolfe Fingers and John (Blue Moon) Odom combined to limit the Brewers to one hit. And Reggie Jack-

son slammed four hits to pace the A's to a 9-1 win.

Hunter has pitched 33 innings this spring, posting an earned-run average of 1.84. The only run Atlanta scored against him Tuesday was unearned.

He gave up four hits and struck out five in his seven-inning stint against the Braves.

Atlanta won the game in the eighth inning when Dusty Baker slammed a three-run double with two outs.

In other games: Cincinnati Reds beat New York Mets 8-2, Houston Astros edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, Montreal Expos stopped Minnesota Twins 9-5, Baltimore Orioles nipped Texas Rangers 4-3,

Los Angeles Dodgers beat San Francisco Giants 11-7, San Diego Padres defeated Chicago Cubs 4-2, Boston Red Sox crushed Detroit Tigers 9-0, and Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader, Chicago winning the first game 4-1 and the Pirates taking the nightcap 6-3.

University of Arizona shocked Cleveland Indians when sophomore Pete Van Horne lined a bases-loaded double in the ninth to give the Wildcats a 6-5 victory.

Home runs by Ed Armbrister and Tony Perez powered Cincinnati's 19-hit assault against the Mets. Houston edged the Cardinals as

Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer in the seventh to knot the score.

A home run and a double by rookie Gary Carter drove in three runs to lead the Montreal Expos over Minnesota.

A hit batter, a single to centre and a bad-hop single by Bobby Grieb gave Baltimore an 11-inning victory over Texas. Two triples by Dave Lopes, one coming in a

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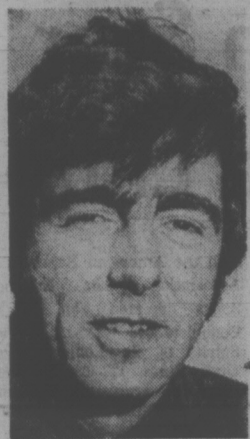
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Mike Elcock: Rugby Nomads' Pal

Last fall, University of Victoria Vikings scored an easy victory over a touring rugby side from Edinburgh University and since then, UVic athletic manager Mike Elcock has felt a little like a travel agent.

He has been laying the groundwork for return trips by some of the Scottish players, the latest of whom is Sam Finlayson. Finlayson, a flanker, played for Edinburgh University in the match at UVic, then returned to Scotland where he graduated in mechanical engineering and played for Heriot's F.P.



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(former pupils) in the Scottish Rugby Union First Division.

But when he was here, Finlayson decided he'd like to come back and made the necessary application with the immigration department. It took five months to get his

travelling papers.

"It's a nice place, friendly, and with lots of opportunities," he said by way of explaining his move. Considering he and his Scottish teammates took quite a pasting at the hands of the Vikings, they

really must have fallen in love with Victoria.

In any case, Finlayson arrived in the country last Friday and Elcock had prepared the way so thoroughly, he was in a rugby match Saturday, playing for Oak Bay in a Division II Victoria Union contest against Agarians.

Oak Bay lost 24-22 but Finlayson acquitted himself well despite the fact that he was travel-weary and hadn't played in three weeks. He took time between halves to be sick, then returned to finish the game.

"I'm just starting to relax

now," Finlayson said Tuesday.

Several players on the Edinburgh University side talked of returning to Victoria following their visit here. One who stayed was Ian Lawson, an outstanding wing forward who played for the Scottish Universities side.

Actually, Lawson had taken a year away from his medical studies in Edinburgh to travel around North America. He simply came up to Victoria from the U.S. for the game against the Vikings.

By Christmas he was back and signed up with Oak Bay of the Victoria Union's First Division.

He left on the weekend to return to Scotland, where he has three more years of study to complete his medical degree.

Elcock, meanwhile, departs today for Eastern Canada and a series of intercollegiate meetings in the Maritimes. From there, he'll fly to his native Scotland to visit his family, make a sidetrip to Southern France and return by May 1.

Elcock, naturally, was non-committal on whether he planned to recruit any Scottish rugby players, but the way it's been going this year, he probably won't have to. They'll follow him back anyway.

GOOD FUTURE AFTER STORM

TORONTO (CP) — One season in the financially troubled World Football League did not produce much in the way of money for Canadian Ken Clark but there were some dividends.

The 26-year-old wide receiver and kicker from New Toronto by way of St. Mary's University in Halifax found that playing for Portland Storm brought him to the attention of several other professional teams in the United States and Canada.

When he went looking for work in 1975 there was interest on the part of National Football League teams as well as Hamilton Tiger-Cats who held his Canadian Football League rights.

"I choose Hamilton because I really wouldn't have wanted to settle permanently in the States," he said as he worked out at the Argonaut Rowing Club in preparation for the coming season.

"The money might have been better in the NFL but in four of five years I think I'll find myself better off here. I'll get a chance to go back to school and make some contacts."

The back-pay issue is before the courts in Oregon and Clark said he isn't optimistic about getting anything. And he doesn't look upon the season as a complete washout. "It helped me establish myself and it satisfied me personally that I could play in the States."

Wrapup In Rugby

UVic Vikings tackle Oak Bay Wanderers at UVic and James Bay Athletic Association, which has already clinched first place, takes on Cowichan in Duncan in Saturday matches that wrap up the first division season in the Victoria Rugby Union.

Both games begin at 2:30 p.m.

Revised standings:
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NBA Players Pick McAdoo For Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, was named the league's most valuable player for 1974-75, the NBA announced today.

The six-foot, 10-inch centre, runner-up to centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee Bucks in last year's voting, polled 81 first-place votes and 517 points in running away with the balloting by NBA players.

Boston Celtics' centre Dave Cowens was second this time with 310 points, Elvin Hayes of Washington Bullets was third at 289, Golden State's Rick Barry was fourth with 254 points and Abdul-Jabbar rounded out the top five with 161.

In his rookie year, McAdoo averaged 18 points and 9.1 rebounds a game. That was just a warmup for last season, when he led the league in scoring with 30.8 points a game, had the top shooting percentage with 54.7 and was third in rebounding with 15.1.

Entering Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Bulls, the 23-year-old McAdoo topped league scorers with 34.6 points a game, was third in rebounding with 14.2 and led the league in minutes played with 3,370.

A's Shore Up Pitching Staff

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — The world-champion Oakland A's are wheeling and dealing in an effort to beef up a pitching staff badly hurt when Jim (Catfish) Hunter went to New York Yankees.

The A's purchased the contracts of Horacio Pina from California Angels and Skip Lockwood from New York Yankees over the weekend. Both players previously were in the A's organization.

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Trois-Rivieres leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1.
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Eight-point quarter-final tied 4-4.
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Peterborough wins eight-point quarter-final 6-3.
Hamilton 3, St. Catharines 1.
Hamilton leads eight-point quarter-final 6-0.

Kosco Cut By Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Four players, including veteran outfielder Andy Kosco, have been cut by Philadelphia Phillies of baseball's National League.

Kosco and outfielder Dave Schneck were sent to Toledo of the International League, the Phillies announced Tuesday.

Also cut were pitcher Larry Christenson and outfielder Mike Rogodzinski. They were sent to the team's minor league complex here for reassignment.

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Fans Protest Decision

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) — Hard-hitting Erbito Salavarría of the Philippines won the World Boxing Association flyweight championship Tuesday night with a disputed split decision over defending champion Susumu Hanagata of Japan.

There were no knockdowns in the 15-round fight. After referee Herbert Minn of Hawaii raised Salavarría's hand as the new champion, some of the 6,000 spectators surged

into the ring to protest the decision.

Minn scored it 71-68 for Salavarría, Judge Enrique Jimenez of Manila had it 71-68 for the Filipino, and Japanese judge Masao Kato scored it 73-69 for Hanagata.

Salavarría thought he was clearly the victor.

"Of course I won the fight," he said. "If the spectators were dissatisfied with the decision, I am willing to fight a return match in a month in Japan."

Hanagata's followers were upset by the decision.

"My scorecard showed my boy was leading by two points," said Tetsuro Kawai, Hanagata's manager, adding that he would pursue the idea of a rematch with the Japan Boxing Commission.

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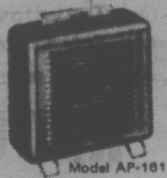
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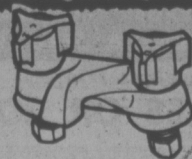
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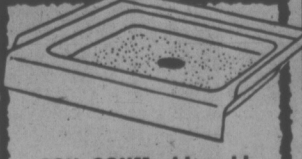
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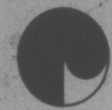
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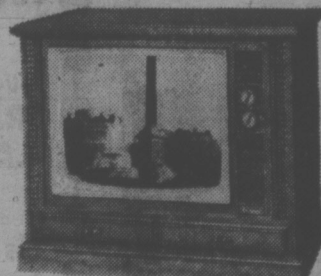
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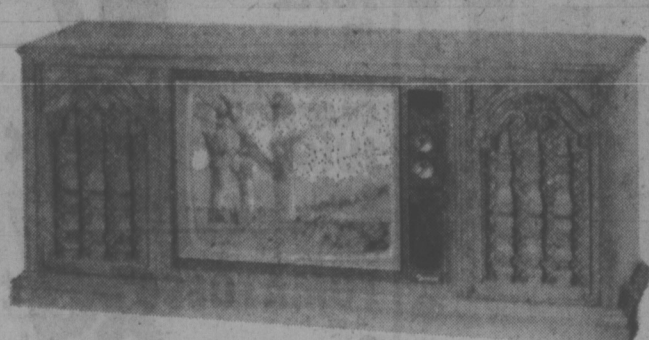
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JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

KAMLOOPS 2, VICTORIA 7
 First Period
 1. Victoria, Lucas (1) (LaPointe)
 2. Kamloops, Young (Kerr) 5:33
 3. Kamloops, D. Farnier (Kerr)
 12:25
 Penalties—Gallimore (K) and
 Clarkson (V) (major) 0:45
 Lyseng (K) (minor, double major,
 game misconduct) and Fraser (V)
 (major) 1:07; Morris (V) 4:15; Mel-
 rose (K) (major) and Bridgman
 (V) (minor, major) 7:03; Williams
 (V) 7:42; Clarkson (V) (major)
 10:14; Fraser (V) 14:52; Dyer (K)
 18:54.
 Second Period
 4. Victoria, Bridgman (4) (Lucas,
 LaPointe) 0:37
 5. Victoria, Cairns (2) (Gustaf-
 son) 10:17
 17:40
 Penalties—Melrose (K) 12:34
 Sanderson (V) and Earr (K) 14:03
 Roberts (V) (minor and miscon-
 duct) 14:12; Gassoff (K) 15:31.
 Third Period
 7. Victoria, Bridgman (5)
 (Peter) 4:08
 8. Victoria, Martin (1) (Wil-
 liams, Hill) 10:10
 9. Victoria, Martin (2) (Sand-
 erson, Gleschner) 18:20.

Penalties—Hill (V) 0:45; Halthe-
 way (K) 3:26; Morris (V) 5:34; Hill
 (V) 11:54; Gustafson (V) 13:24.
 Shots by:
 Earr (K) 14 9 12-35
 Simpson (V) 1 3 6-20
 Attendance: 4830.

Island Squad
Manages Split

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP).
 —Vancouver Point Grey won
 one game and tied a second
 Tuesday as play opened in the
 British Columbia "Midget A"
 Hockey Championships. Point
 Grey trounced Abbotsford
 10-2 and tied 6-6 with Nelson.
 Fuller Lake of Vancouver
 Island upset Kimberley 7-3 and
 lost 5-4 to Vernon, while Ques-
 nel dumped Smithers 9-2.

NEW WESTMINSTER (4) —
 Barry Smith, Brian Smor, Brad
 Maxwell, Al Cameron, Harold Phil-
 lipoff, Fred Barry. MEDICINE
 HAT (3) — Greg Vavilik 2, Morris
 Lukewich. Attendance: 4599.

BRANDON (3) — Dan Roney,
 Rick Blum, Doug Murray. SASKA-
 TOON (13) — Blair Chapman 2,
 Del Chapman 2, Bob Hoffmeyer 2,
 Danny Arndt 2, Ron Valade 2, Wes
 Peters 2, Neil Hawryliw. Atten-
 dance: 3706.

REGINA (5) — Jim Minor 2, Jon
 Hammond, Drew Callender, Las
 Grauer, LETHBRIDGE (3) — Les
 Crozier, Terry Bucyk, Alec Tidey.
 Attendance: 5015.

SERIES A
 Kamloops 3 2 1 12 14 4
 VICTORIA 3 2 1 14 12 2
SERIES B
 Medicine Hat 2 1 9 11 2
 New West. 2 1 11 9 2
SERIES C
 Regina 2 1 9 8 2
 Lethbridge 2 1 8 9 2
SERIES D
 Saskatoon 2 1 14 12 2
 Brandon 2 1 7 14 2
 Next game: Tonight — Leth-
 bridge at Regina.

PATRICIA DIVISION
 P W L T F A Pts.
 Philadelphia 77 29 18 10 282 77 108
 NY Island 78 32 12 27 287 81 84
 NY Rangers 78 34 28 13 311 89 83
 Atlanta 77 33 29 15 236 224 81

SMYTH DIVISION
 P W L T F A Pts.
 Vancouver 78 36 22 10 264 233 82
 St. Louis 77 32 14 26 252 80
 Chicago 77 28 24 2 256 233 78
 Minnesota 78 26 26 2 219 324 53
 Kansas City 78 15 32 11 178 319 41

ADAMS DIVISION
 P W L T F A Pts.
 Buffalo 78 27 18 13 246 236 109
 Boston 78 25 15 13 239 227 93
 Toronto 77 31 31 15 274 298 77
 California 77 19 46 12 208 307 50

NORRIS DIVISION
 P W L T F A Pts.
 Montreal 77 24 12 10 354 221 107
 Los Angeles 77 20 10 26 258 129 80
 Pittsburgh 77 26 20 13 315 274 87
 Detroit 77 24 19 13 248 221 84
 Washington 77 7 44 16 148 423 19
 Next games: Tonight—Atlanta at
 Toronto; Pittsburgh at Montreal;
 Washington at Detroit; Los Angeles
 at St. Louis; Vancouver at Cali-
 fornia; Kansas City at Chicago.

Summaries
In WHA

CANADIAN DIVISION
 W L T F A Pts.
 Quebec 44 31 0 216 287 88
 Toronto 42 32 2 240 298 86
 Winnipeg 38 32 4 207 266 80
 Edmonton 34 28 4 256 270 84
 Vancouver 34 28 2 260 256 70

WESTERN DIVISION
 N. England 42 28 5 267 270 89
 Cleveland 34 29 3 223 249 71
 Phoenix 37 19 1 255 335 89
 Indianapolis 18 35 3 210 326 29

WESTERN DIVISION
 Houston 50 24 0 347 233 100
 San Diego 41 31 0 301 258 85
 Minnesota 41 30 3 296 279 85
 Phoenix 37 19 1 255 335 89
 Baltimore 19 31 4 187 318 42

Next Games: Tonight — Quebec
 at Minnesota; Cleveland at Hous-
 ton; Vancouver at Winnipeg.

PHOENIX (3) — Peter McNamee
 (11th), Michel Cormier (34th), John
 Gray (33rd), Jeff Buck (21st),
 Fred O'Donnell (20th and 21st),
 Mike Byers (21st and 22nd), Don
 Blackburn (12th). Attendance: 8614.

INDIANAPOLIS (1) — Bob
 McDonald (15th), TORONTO (7)
 — Vlastek Nedomansky (41st), Jim
 Dorey (14th), Jeff Buck (21st),
 Peter Martin (1st), Tony Feather-
 stone (24th), Lou Nistico (10th),
 Jim Turlock (3rd). Attendance: 8375.

CLEVELAND (2) — Terry Hol-
 brook (9th), Steve Cardwell (10th),
 Chicago (3) — Gary MacGregor
 (41st and 42nd), Rick Morris
 (15th). Attendance: 2882.

QUEBEC (5) — Andre Gaudette
 (9th and 10th), Marc Tardif (48th),
 Renaud Leduc (18th), Serge Ber-
 nard (52nd), EDMONTON (3) —
 Bruce MacGregor (22nd), Steve
 Carville (2nd), Ed Joyal (21st). At-
 tention: 10,329.

BALTIMORE (4) — Alton White
 (9th), Steve Andracki (8th), Steve
 West (11th), Jeff Buck (21st),
 Wayne Rivers (7th), SAN DIEGO (3) —
 Wayne Rivers (52nd and 53rd), Steve
 Lacroix (37th). Attendance: 7275.

**Leafs Rearguard
Set to Return**

TORONTO (CP) — Defen-
 ceman Ian Turnbull, sidelined
 for four months with a knee
 injury, will return to Toronto
 Maple Leafs of the National
 Hockey League this weekend.

National Hockey League Standings, Summaries

CALIFORNIA & VANCOUVER 7

First Period
 1. Vancouver, Sedlbauer (2)
 (Gould, Dailley) 8:05
 2. Vancouver, Lever (37) (Da-
 marco) 14:35
 Penalties — Sedlbauer (3)
 (Gould, Dailley) 15:53.

Second Period
 3. Vancouver, Gould (32) (Bou-
 drilac, D. Flaherty) 16:23
 4. Vancouver, Gould (33) (Mur-
 ray, Sedlbauer) 17:33
 Penalty — Patsy (C) 17:54.

Third Period
 5. Vancouver, Lalonde (16)
 (Lever, Murray) 4:52
 6. Vancouver, Lever (38) (La-
 londe, Boudreau) 12:17
 Penalties — Lalonde (V) 4:25;
 Grisdale (V) 5:33; Chastie (C)
 14:54; Sedlbauer (V) 15:11.

Shots:
 Meleche (C) 17 10 9-36
 Lockett (V) 11 9 11-31
 Attendance: 15,570.

BUFFALO 3, BOSTON 1
 First Period
 No scoring.
 Penalties — Doak (Bos) 4:28;
 Carriere (Buf) 8:05; O'Reilly (Bos)
 18:23; Forbes (Bos) 17:42.

Second Period
 1. Boston, Esposito (60) (Shep-
 ard, Gaudin) 10:10
 2. Buffalo, Martin (49) (Ramsay,
 Pennington) 7:50
 Penalties — Carriere (Buf) 7:40;
 Vadas (Bos) 4:20; Martin (Buf) and
 Buffalo (bench minor) 4:30; Ander-
 son (Buf) 10:10; Gilbert (Bos)
 13:14.

Third Period
 3. Buffalo, Pennington (39) (Rob-
 ert, Kelly) 9:11
 4. Buffalo, Gare (30) (Ramsay,
 Schott) 19:09.

ST. LOUIS 7, MINNESOTA 3

First Period
 Minnesota, Cameron (11)
 (Olivier) 6:30
 2. St. Louis, Merrick (34) 2:17
 3. Minnesota, Plach (8) 10:16
 4. Minnesota, Gratton (17) (Dun-
 lop) 14:30
 Penalties — Hess (SL) 14:49;
 Plach (M) 19:05.

Second Period
 5. St. Louis, Unger (32) (Plante,
 Letley) 0:45
 6. St. Louis, Unger (33) (Patrick)
 3:38
 7. St. Louis, Plante (34) (Gassoff)
 4:43
 8. St. Louis, Merrick (37) (B.
 Payer, Thomson) 17:52.

Shots stopped by:
 Myre (A) (NY) 12 8 10-30
 5 m 11 s
 Attendance: 14,865.

PENALTIES — COLLINS (SL) 5:43;

Plante (SL) and O'Brien (M) 12:50.
 Third Period
 9. St. Louis, Gassoff (4) (Thom-
 son) 9:50
 10. St. Louis, Collins (22) (Beren-
 son, Letley) 12:16
 Penalties — none.

Shots:
 Davidson (SL) 12 8 8-28
 LoPresti (M) 10 11 6-27
 Attendance: 12,566.

LOS ANGELES 1, KANSAS CITY 3
 First Period
 1. Kansas City, Rota (14) (Gil-
 bert, Johnston) 8:49
 Penalties — Komadoski (LAT)
 11:02; Johnston (KC) 16:55.

Second Period
 2. Kansas City, Powell (13) (Gil-
 bert, Hughes) 3:41
 3. Los Angeles, Murdoch (13)
 (Williams, Komadoski) 11:02
 Penalties — Houde (KC) 5:54;
 Johnston (KC) 16:41.

Shots:
 Vachon (LA) 9 9 4-24
 Herron (KC) 11 8 14-38
 Attendance: 8487.

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CORRECTION

Owing to a transposition error on the part of the newspaper, two errors occurred in Spencer's Stores Limited advertisement which appeared in the Victoria Times Thursday, March 27th and in the Daily Colonist Friday, March 28th. The price of the hand pocket warmer should have been listed as \$2.19. The price of the 7x35 binoculars should have been listed as \$19.19. Victoria Press apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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VEAL SIRLOIN
STEAK 1.79**
 lb.

**Boneless
VEAL
CUTLETS 1.89**
 lb.

**VEAL SHOULDER
CHOPS 1.19**
 lb.

**VEAL RIB AND
LOIN CHOPS 1.59**
 lb.

**FRESH VEAL
Breaded
PATTIES 1.19**
 lb.

**FRESH BONELESS
VEAL STEW 1.19**
 lb.

**Robin Hood—Limit 1
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 20 lb. bag with \$10 order or over

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 Heavy Duty 10 lb. bag ...

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JUVENILE SOCCER STANDINGS

Final standings in various divisions of Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I	P	W	L	T	Pts
Gorge FC	18	14	0	4	32
L.H. Kwanis	18	12	4	2	26
Mathews Heating	18	11	4	3	25
Even. Optimists	18	9	6	3	21
Kamato Service	18	9	6	3	21
G.H. Cosmos	18	9	6	3	21
University Esso	18	2	13	3	7
Pros. L. Royals	18	2	14	2	6
Glenwood Meats	18	2	15	1	5

DIVISION III "A"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Gorge FC	18	12	2	4	26
Purvis Plack	18	12	2	4	26
G. H. Cosmos	18	9	6	3	21
Even. Optimists	18	9	6	3	21
O.B. Optimists	18	9	6	3	21
Lord B. Royals	18	7	9	2	16
Pen. Wanderers	18	7	9	2	16
Esq. Metro Toyota	18	4	11	3	12
Roger's Plumbing	18	4	12	2	10
Vic. Boys' Club	18	1	16	1	3

DIVISION IV "A"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Even. Opt. Olympics	12	11	1	0	22
Tolmie Towing	12	11	1	0	22
G. H. Cosmos	12	7	4	1	15
Esq. Lunt Design	12	7	4	1	15
Peninsula Lions	12	3	7	2	8
Metro Toyota	12	1	9	2	4

DIVISION IV "B"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Gorge FC	12	12	0	0	24
Lord B. Spartans	12	4	8	0	8
Paragon Music	12	4	8	0	8
Langford Legion	12	4	8	0	8
Pros. L. Lees	12	4	7	1	9
Lord B. Raiders	12	1	10	1	3

DIVISION IV "C"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Acme Comm. Paint	12	8	4	0	16
Gorge Canadians	12	8	4	0	16
Six Mile House	12	6	6	0	12
Peninsula Tigers	12	6	6	0	12
Even. Optimists	12	4	8	0	8
Lake Hill Jets	12	0	11	1	1

DIVISION V "A"	P	W	L	T	Pts
B.C. Land Ins.	12	8	2	2	18
Even. Opt. Royals	12	8	2	2	18
Gorge	12	5	6	1	11
Cad. B. Pirates	12	5	6	1	11
Wabb & Sons Decor.	12	5	6	1	11
Langford Legion	12	2	9	1	5
Six Mile Kickers	12	2	9	1	5

DIVISION V "B"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Peninsula Vikings	16	14	2	0	28
Gordon Head Shell	16	14	2	0	28
Oak Bay Spartans	16	12	4	0	24
Esq. Sons of Norway	16	7	9	0	14
Even. Opt. Blues	16	7	9	0	14
Gillespie Electric	16	6	10	0	12
Oak Bay Tigers	16	6	10	0	12
Pros. L. Cubs	16	4	10	2	10
Madden Motors	16	0	15	1	1

DIVISION V "C"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vic. Boys' Club	16	14	2	0	28
Cord. B. Seals	16	12	4	0	24
Sooke Tyres	16	10	6	0	20
Century Inn	16	10	6	0	20
Gorge Canadians	16	8	8	0	16
Pen. Panthers	16	8	8	0	16
Pay-N-Save Gas	16	7	9	0	14
Pen. Hawks	16	5	11	0	10
Cad. B. Mariners	16	2	13	1	5

DIVISION VI "A"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Gallagher Home	14	12	0	2	24
Gorge	14	12	0	2	24
Ridley Bros.	14	8	5	1	17
Oak Bay Rangers	14	6	6	2	14
Gordon Head Cosmos	14	5	8	1	11
Suburban Motors	14	6	7	1	13
Vic. Refrigeration	14	1	10	3	3
Kings Super Foods	14	1	12	1	3

DIVISION VI "B"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Even. Opt. Cobras	14	12	1	1	25
Peninsula Falcons	14	10	3	1	21
Vic. Boys' Club	14	8	5	1	19
Imperial Bldg.	14	8	4	2	18
Cord. B. Cougars	14	7	6	1	15
Phelps Constr.	14	4	8	2	10
Pros. L. Hotspurs	14	0	13	1	1
L. H. Kwanis	14	0	13	1	1

DIVISION VI "C"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Gorge Canadians	16	13	1	2	28
Cad. B. Buccaneers	16	12	3	1	26
Sooke Mustangs	16	12	3	1	26
G. H. Cosmos	16	8	8	0	16
Ed. Paul Constr.	16	7	8	1	15
Peninsula United	16	4	9	3	11
Even. Optimists	16	5	11	0	10
Esq. West Market	16	3	10	3	9
Cord. B. Eagles	16	2	12	2	6

DIVISION VII "A"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Even. Opt. Golds	12	10	0	2	22
Oak Bay Bulldogs	12	9	3	0	18
G. H. Eagles	12	8	4	0	16
Peninsula Jets	12	7	4	1	15
Peninsula Jets	12	7	4	1	15
Vic. Boys' Club	12	3	9	0	6
Gorge FC	12	2	10	0	4
Mackenzie Esso	12	2	10	0	4

DIVISION VII "B"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay Blues	14	12	0	2	24
Peninsula Flyers	14	10	4	0	20
Cad. B. Vikings	14	10	3	1	21
Pros. L. Rangers	14	7	7	0	14
Radiant Green Ghosts	14	6	7	1	13
Coppen Jewellers	14	4	8	2	10
Esquimalt Lions	14	3	10	1	7
L. H. Kwanis	14	1	13	0	2

DIVISION VII "C"	P	W	L	T	Pts
Even. Opt. Blues	18	15	1	2	31
Cord. B. Hawks	18	13	3	2	28
Langford Bldg. West	18	9	6	3	21
Gorge Canadians	18	9	6	3	21
Sooke Checkers	18	8	6	4	19
Peninsula Sabres	18	7	7	4	18
Pros. L. Northridge	18	6	9	3	15
Langford Bldg. So.	18	5	11	2	12
G. H. Cosmos	18	2	13	3	7
G. H. Mechanics	18	0	15	3	3

DIVISION VIII NORTH	P	W	L	T	Pts
Cord. B. Bruins	15	11	2	2	24
Peninsula Pumas	15	9	5	1	19
Graham Meats	15	5	4	6	16
Peninsula Mustangs	15	4	6	5	13
Pros. L. Toros	15	4	7	4	12
Pros. L. Rovers	15	1	11	3	5

DIVISION VIII EAST	P	W	L	T	Pts
Smith Bros. Foundry	15	12	1	2	26
Cad. B. Rangers	15	10	3	2	22
Gorge Canadians	15	10	4	1	21
Optimal Greens	15	7	7	1	15
Vic. Boys' Club	15	3	12	0	6
Graham Meats	15	0	15	0	0

DIVISION VIII WEST	P	W	L	T	Pts
L. H. Radicon	15	15	0	0	30
Even. Opt. Chinooks	15	10	3	2	22
ANAF Vets	15	8	6	1	17
Gorge FC	15	6	9	0	12
Gordon's Plumbing	15	5	8	0	10
Cad. B. Invaders	15	4	10	1	9

DIVISION VIII SOUTH	P	W	L	T	Pts
Van Isle Moulding	12	10	1	1	20
Even. Opt. Rovers	12	8	1	3	19
H. Cablevision	12	6	4	2	14
Esquimalt Legion	12	2	9	1	5
Even. Opt. Ramblers	12	0	11	1	1

Russians, Czechs Favored

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Russia's defending champions, stung by three straight losses to Czechoslovakia, skate against a young squad of Americans Thursday night to start the world ice hockey Group A championships.

The upstart Czechs, who man-handled their Soviet arch-rivals to win the Izvestia Cup last week, are heavily favored to beat Poland in Thursday's first match which opens the 16-day tournament.

With the Russians and Czechs battling for the top two spots, the two Scandinavian entrants, Sweden and Finland, are expected to duel for the bronze medal.

The Russians will be aiming for their 14th championship since 1963, a title string broken only once, by Czechoslovakia in 1972. That upset triggered demonstrations in Prague against the Soviet military invasion of 1968.

Youth Helps Ipswich Gain Edge Again

LONDON (Reuter) — Ipswich Town, pushing hard for the League and Cup Soccer double, regained leadership of the English League First Division as the bottleneck at the top remained tighter than ever Tuesday night.

With a seemingly inexhaustible supply of young reserve talent, Ipswich played without five regulars as they defeated Birmingham, 3-2, and a leading London bookmaker made them 6-to-4 favorites to win the league.

Vancouver Duo Captures Top Squash Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jan Dixon and Pat Richardson, both of Vancouver, are the winners of annual trophy awards announced by the British Columbia Squash Racquets Association.

Miss Dixon, 1974 Canadian women's champion, won the Jack Larsen Memorial Trophy for good sportsmanship and an outstanding contribution to the sport.

Richardson was awarded the Ernie Rogers Memorial Trophy for success in national competition and the Massey Golden Memorial trophy for playing ability and sportsmanship.

Liverpool and Stoke City, neither of whom played Tuesday night, both have 45 points.

Ipswich and Birmingham are both in the Football Association Cup semi-finals and their battle, a possible fore-runner of the Cup final, was a stirring spectacle at Ipswich's Portman Road.

Ipswich got goals from Ian Collard, Clive Woods and Mick Lambert against Birmingham markers from Ken Burns and Bob Hutton.

Derby County, after scoring

five goals in each of two weekend victories, scaled down their attack but still took a 2-1 triumph against Manchester City. Bruce Rioch was the hero, getting goals in the 45th and 53rd minutes.

Derby has another advantage in the struggle for the championship, having played one less game than Ipswich.

Burnley, a contender two weeks ago, continued to fade, losing, 4-2, to last-place Carlisle and Leeds United played another draw, 1-1, with Sheffield United. In the other

First Division game, Leicester City defeated West Ham United, 3-0.

In the Second Division, Aston Villa enhanced its already excellent promotion prospects by beating Millwall, 3-1, in London.

At the other end of the table, Sheffield Wednesday dropped a 1-0 verdict to Nottingham Forest and now is assured of relegation to the Third Division next season.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1.
Carlisle 4, Burnley 2.
Derby 2, Man City 1.

Ipswich 3, Birmingham 2.
Leicester 3, West Ham 0.
Sheffield 1, Leeds 1.

Division II.
Bristol 1, Bristol R 1.
Millwall 1, Aston Villa 3.
Notts F 1, Sheffield W 0.
York 0, Blackpool 0.

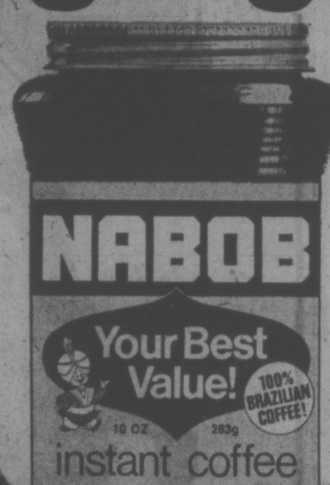
Division III.
Halifax 1, Blackburn 1.
Huddersfield 0, Burny 0.
Preston 0, Southend 0.
Preston 2, Peterborough 1.
Swindon 2, Charlton 0.

Division IV.
Brentford 0, Newport 0.
Darlington 0, Rotherham 1.
Doncaster 2, Crewe 1.
Mansfield 1, Stockport 1.
Northampton 1, Hartlepool 0.
Scunthorpe 1, Lincoln 1.

Division V.
Stenhousemuir 0, Albion 1.

Division VI.
Cliftonville 3, Dumbarton 1.
Larne 1, Crusaders 2.

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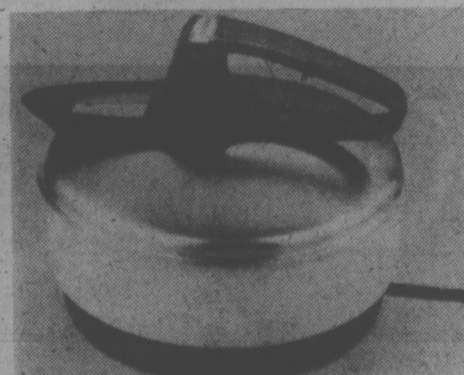


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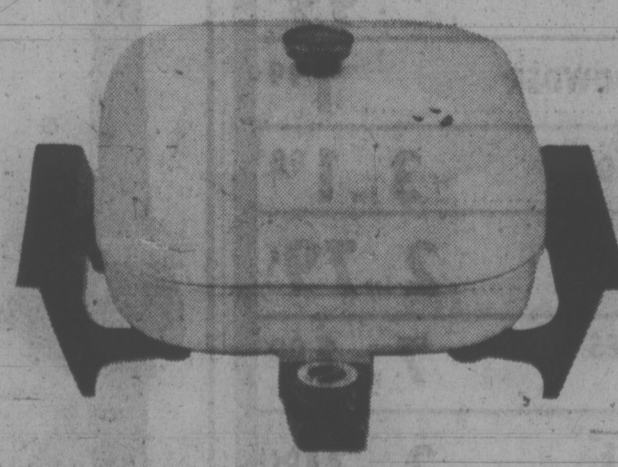
Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor.



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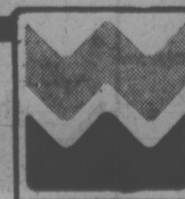


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Daley Wins With a Landslide

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard Daley, "the last of the big city bosses," crowned 20 years of civic majesty with the biggest landslide of his mayoral career Tuesday to win an unprecedented sixth term.

Daley, pulling support from all parts of the city, coasted

to victory with nearly 78 per cent of the vote, his biggest percentage ever.

The stunning proportions of the victory entrenched the 72-year-old Daley in his role as kingmaker, power-broker and one of the most powerful voices in the inner councils of the national Democratic party.

Daley's landslide came despite a stroke suffered last summer, federal prosecution of some of his closest associates, allegations that he used clout to advance the fortunes of his son, and charges that Chicago police had been spying on his political foes.

With tears in his eyes,

Daley appeared before his supporters at a Chicago hotel Tuesday night to accept the mandate of the voters and was greeted by the strains of "Chicago" and a four-minute ovation.

"No one walks through life alone. They must have many friends," Daley told about 3,000 supporters.

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ST. PETERSBURG — Peter Puma worked desperately to revive a five-year-old boy who had fallen into a canal, unaware that his own eight-year-old son had jumped in to save his friend and was drowning in the muddy water.

"I didn't know my own son was in that water," Puma said. "He was nowhere to be seen. He didn't even know how to swim."

LONDON — Now he's finished pushing his Chinese wheelbarrow 2,000 miles across the Sahara, Rev. Geoffrey Howard can tuck into his heart's desire — a chocolate cake. "I'd have given anything for a huge cake," Howard said as he returned from pushing a large wheelbarrow across the burning desert. It took him 90 days and nights. Howard said he did it for charity and "It had never been done before."

LONDON — Baroness Spencer-Churchill (right), widow of Sir Winston Churchill, celebrated her 90th birthday Tuesday with a luncheon attended by the closest members of her family.

Known to her husband as "My Darling Clementine," the baroness looked frail but happy, witnesses said.



MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Frederick LaRue, the first to plead guilty in the Watergate Cover-up, has begun serving a six-month term at the minimum-security federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base. LaRue admitted passing money to the original Watergate burglary defendants in order to obtain their silence.

TOKYO — A man drank a 26-ounce of whiskey in one gulp at a friend's urging and died of a heart attack, police said today. Keiji Kobayashi, 32, of the port city of Kobe, took up the challenge at a snack shop. He collapsed soon after and was taken home by the friend. His wife found him dead early this morning.

WASHINGTON — Bishop William Creighton of the Episcopal diocese of Washington has announced that he will not ordain any more men to the priesthood until church leaders also permit him to ordain women.

LOS ANGELES — Omar Bradley, the only surviving U.S. five-star general, will apparently recover completely from a stroke last month and subsequent brain surgery, UCLA Medical Centre said Tuesday. There is still no indication when the general, 82, will be able to leave the hospital.

LOS ANGELES — It was a horrible sight and the woman screamed. A real estate agent was taking the woman and her husband through a vacant apartment in the San Pedro area Tuesday when she stepped into the bathroom to look it over.

Floating in a tub of murky water was what appeared to be the headless skeleton of a child. She shrieked. The real estate agent called police.

Investigators reached into the tub and retrieved the "body" — a realistic looking inflatable rubber "headless corpse" sold in novelty stores as a practical joke item, police said. It was apparently planted there as an April Fool's Day joke, but on who remained a mystery, police said. The agent was not amused. The couple said they were not interested in the apartment any more.

HALIFAX, N.S. — Federal Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Tuesday that strikes in the federal public service will likely continue, partly because of the government's failure to control inflation. Without being specific, Stanfield said there was a need for a "new look" at bargaining procedures in the public service.

Fischer Gets a Last Chance

AMSTERDAM — The president of the International Chess Federation gave Bobby Fischer another 24 hours today to tell officials in the Netherlands if he wants to meet Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov for Fischer's world chess crown.

But Fischer has apparently decided to give up the title rather than play by someone else's rules. A chess master

close to the champion said his principles are at stake and he will not change his mind even though the winner of the match, beginning in Manila June 1 will get \$3,175,000 and the loser \$1,825,000.

"It's tragic for Fischer, for chess in the world and for Karpov," said Col. E. B. Edmondson, director of the U.S. Chess Federation.

Dr. Max Euwe, the Dutch president of FIDE, told a news conference he has extended the deadline to midnight Victoria time tonight.

Karpov will be declared world champion by default if the federation does not hear from Fischer by Thursday, he added. Fischer's whereabouts, meanwhile, remains a mystery.

A BAD BOY: GURU'S MUM

NEW DELHI — The mother of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17-year-old Indian religious leader now living in the United States with a U.S. wife, renounced her son Tuesday and accused him of being a playboy instead of a holy man.

She said she is removing her son as spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission and no longer recognizes him as the "perfect master."

Known as Shri Mataji, or holy mother, she said her son, "under the instigation of certain bad elements has continuously disrespected my will by adopting a despicable, non-spiritual way of life."

Susan Butcher, a 30-year-old Canadian devotee of the Divine Light Movement, said the Guru's relatives in India are upset with the way he is living in the United States.

"He has not been practising what he has been preaching," said Miss Butcher, who became a devotee of the Guru when he visited Toronto in 1971.



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B. 'Ship on stripe background' is another choice, a shirt length style with long sleeves and crew neck. 100% nylon in assorted colors, size S.M.L.

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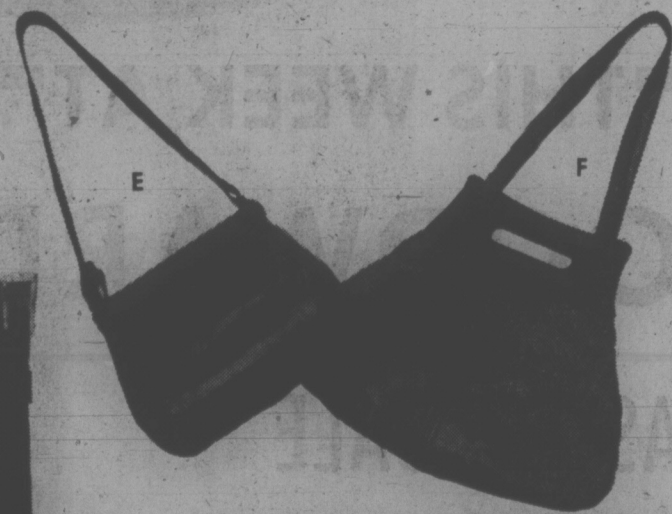
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C. Hooded Acrylic Top to pop on over a wet suit after a swim. Short sleeves, zipper front and kangaroo pockets. Assorted colors, size S.M.L.

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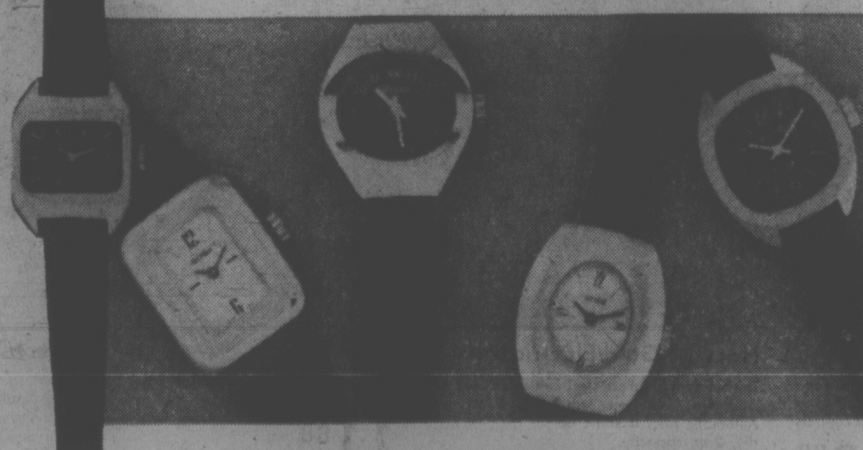
E. Handbag with adjustable shoulder strap and snap over closing.

F. Handbag with double handle to wear as a short shoulder style or a clutch carry all. All styles in assorted colors.

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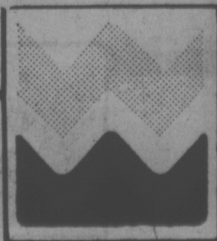
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U.K. Eyes Import Control

LONDON (CP) — As Britain's Labor government draws up plans for a major mid-April budget, strong pressures are mounting for the imposition of a strict set of import controls.

The prime aim of the budget is likely to be the control of inflation now running at more than 20 per cent a year, with indications it will worsen during 1975.

But the country's gigantic \$4-billion balance-of-payments deficit is causing nearly as much concern as soaring prices.

In the past, government ministers have argued that the imposition of controls on imports to ease the deficit would run the risk of sparking retaliatory action by Britain's trade partners and possibly lead to a devastating form of trade war.

But recently, the government has adopted a remarkably muted attitude in its op-

position to such barriers, as more and more groups inside and outside the Labor party step up the campaign for their adoption.

During the last month, the renowned National Institute for Economic and Social Research, numerous bankers and union officials, the Cambridge University Economic Forecasting Agency and an influential backbench Labor organization have recommended controls in various forms and strengths.

Most commentators seem to agree that any controls introduced in the April 15 budget would be only of the mildest nature and would apply to luxury goods, rather than to essential raw materials of the kind which form the bulk of Canada's important sales to Britain.

But there is a growing belief that a more rigid form of barriers might well be introduced in an autumn budget unless there is a marked im-

provement in the payments imbalance; something which still seems doubtful, although it cannot be ruled out.

The government and more vocal opponents of controls have so far seemed to concentrate on the least effective arguments against their use and their case, as a result, has been fairly easily demolished.

Most opponents point to the adverse effect of trade barriers on other countries and the dangers of retaliation. But supporters counter by saying it makes little difference to Britain's trade partners whether imports are curbed outright with controls or indirectly through dampening the purchasing power of domestic consumers.

The over-all result is the same except that with controls the need for deflation is lessened.

Opponents also contend that import barriers are inflationary because they will add

to domestic demand for substitute goods and suck up products which might otherwise be exported.

But proponents simply reply that with unemployment historically high there is ample slack in the economy to absorb increased demand without adding to wage pressures or diverting goods from export.

The most persuasive, and least used, argument against controls is that in many areas they would force consumers here to buy expensive, low-quality, uncompetitive goods instead of cheaper imports.

And protection offered by trade barriers would simply perpetuate inefficient British industries which otherwise would be run with production switching to other areas in which the country could be more competitive.

But since the run-down of out-dated industries threatens employment temporarily, and means continual change, and



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since the long-run ill-effects of barriers don't lend themselves easily to computer analysis, the opponents of controls seem to prefer repeating outworn slogans to backing an argument which might be difficult and unpopular.

U.S. WEATHER OFFICE OUT-FORECASTS COW

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — John McAdams' cow chewed her cud in defeat Monday, loser in a weather-forecasting contest against all those gadgets at the United States National Weather Service.

The barometrically tuned south end on the Angus cow called Brimmer was pointed in the wrong direction and failed to detect .05 of an inch of rain falling across town.

It meant victory for meteorologist Irwin Bolbrecht of Houston who had lagged behind throughout the 80-day contest.

McAdams, 66, blamed the cow's loss on changeable spring weather. He also questioned whether it had rained Friday, last day of the contest. "It didn't rain out here; it might have misted a little bit but I didn't see no rain," he said.

McAdams and Bolbrecht locked horns in mid-January when McAdams said a cow with her tail in the wind or a hog buried to his jowls in mud are better forecasters than all the U.S. government's scientific equipment.

The contestants decided to forecast rainfall at a specified point in Huntsville three times a week. The man forecasting rain cor-

rectly earned three points. The man forecasting rain incorrectly lost two points.

Throughout the 80 days McAdams watched the subtleties in the cow's posture, a secret he has used for 20 years.

Early in the contest McAdams had a 17-point lead.

But spring arrived and the old black cow's barometer went haywire: McAdams incorrectly predicted rain on the last three forecast days. It was enough to bring Bolbrecht a 19-15 victory.

City utilities director Boyd Wilder tallied the scores.

Told Monday that he had won, Bolbrecht expressed calm modesty.

"Well, we just plugged along. I wasn't even worried about losing. The world is a grim enough place anyway. It's been fun, although we don't normally enter into contests like this."

McAdams has refused to disclose how he can tell from his animals what the weather will be like. But Bolbrecht, when asked for his ace in the hole, hesitated for a moment and then whispered: "Satellite pictures."

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Pants for All Reasons

B. Cards lead many lives, just dress them up or down to suit the occasion. We show two for the choosing, a belted zip-front style and a half elastic-waist style, both in a good range of colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sale Price, pair 9⁹⁹

C. Your favorite denim jeans, belted, with zip-front, in navy. Sizes 7 to 15. Save on jeans now!

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Shirt Styles from India

D. Here's the classic 'tee through' shirts everybody wants! Choose from a long-sleeve plain style with floral print yoke and cuffs (shown) in orange, pink or blue, or a long-sleeve plaid-front style in a small elephant print, in red, black or brown. All cotton gauze. S,M,L.

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More Shirt Styles from India

E. Come see the many styles to choose from in this see-through group of shirts from India. All styles in 100% cotton and in fashion's newest shades. S,M,L.

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Easy-Care novelty sweaters

F. These are the sweaters you want for layer dressing. Come choose from 6 great styles that include U neck and V-neck sweaters plus the classic half-plaid front. We show a short-sleeve V-necker with pointelle trim. Colored for spring. S,M,L.

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Split Cowhide Pant Toppers

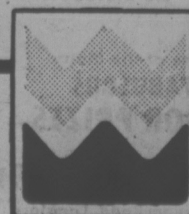
H. Here's three for the choosing, 28" length jackets that tie or belt on over all your pant fashions. Some snap closing, some tab pocketing, some stitch detail. Come choose! Navy, chocolate, brandy and denim in sizes 7-17 in the group. Come shop and save now!

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18-Inch Trespass Costs \$2,500

WINNIPEG (CP) — Pay-fair Stores Ltd., and Manson Ivor Coles, a local contractor, were ordered Tuesday to pay \$2,500 to an 83-year-old Winnipeg woman for trespassing on an 18-inch piece of garden property.

The infraction occurred in 1971 while the contractor was digging an excavation for a new store.

Maggie Fincham sued on behalf of herself and the estate of her husband, Samuel Charles Fincham.

Mr. Justice Louis Denise ruled in Court of Queen's Bench the defendants did not have a building permit and that they did trespass on the property. He ordered them to pay \$50 surveyor's fee, \$478 for repairs to fence and property and \$2,000 punitive damages.

Cowboy Fined

EDMONTON (CP) — Douglas Vold of De Winton, Alta., a rodeo saddle horse rider, was fined \$50 Tuesday after entering a guilty plea in provincial court to a charge of causing a disturbance.

Vold was charged after about 60 cowboys were involved in a saloon brawl Sunday following the Canadian Western Rodeo.

Sixth Unit Proposed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Energy Resources Conservation Board heard an application Tuesday for a \$212-million expansion of Calgary Power Limited's Sundance power plant near Lake Wabamun about 40 miles west of Edmonton.

Calgary Power proposed construction of a sixth unit as a means of postponing the ultimate requirement for a mammoth new power plant in Alberta.

New Offer to MDs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Doctors employed by the Manitoba government will not get the 53 to 70 per cent pay increases they are seeking but the government will make a generous new offer, Health

Minister Larry Desjardins said Tuesday.

He told the legislature he has asked the government negotiators to prepare a revised financial offer to the Manitoba Medical Association, the bargaining agent for the 70 government-employed doctors.

The doctors rejected the government's first offer which included maximum salaries between \$30,000 and \$41,000 with additional pay for extra duties. For junior doctors, that amounted to a 19-per cent increase.

Tax Bill Introduced

REGINA (CP) — A government bill to remove the provincial sales tax from all restaurant meals, books, magazines, phonograph records and pre-recorded tapes was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

The bill, when passed, would be retroactive to April 1. The tax removals were promised in last month's budget speech.

School textbooks and restaurant meals under \$2.50 were previously exempt.

PARK FEE HIKE DRAWS BLAST

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — A member of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday the increase to \$10 from \$2 in entrance fees for Canada's national parks is too high.

Carl Hess, who operates a motor lodge inside Jasper National Park, said in an interview the increased fees are dangerous to the tourist trade. He agreed the fee should have been raised "but it should have been within reason."

Hess said the effect might not be felt this summer because many tourists already have booked accommodation, but it will be felt next year.

Rory Flanagan, park superintendent, said there may be trouble because persons who travel through the park on the highway now are free from paying the former \$2 fee if they are not staying in the park.

Those who stay in the park must pay \$10.

"At this stage, we'll take the position that people are honest."

Sister's Tearful Testimony

EDMONTON (CP) — A 20-year-old woman broke into tears Tuesday as she told a courtroom of her brother's admission that he had killed a woman in Fort McMurray, Alta., last July.

Testifying at the murder trial of Charles Albert Lacombe, 21, his sister, Peggy, said the accused had told her he and a woman killed another woman with a rock.

At one point, the witness turned her back to the 12-member jury in Alberta Supreme Court and cried.

Lacombe is charged with the July 1 murder of Nancy Mercuria, whose body was found near a hotel in Fort McMurray, about 200 miles northeast of Edmonton.

"He said the other woman was hitting her on the head with a rock and he tried to stop her but couldn't," said the witness.

Farm Land Acquired

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has acquired nearly 13,000 acres of farm land under its land-lease program, Agriculture Minister Sam Uskiw said Tuesday.

Uskiw told the legislature that the acreage involved represents only one-third of one per cent of the province's arable land.

A total of 174 farms were purchased by the crown between the beginning of the program in the fall of 1973 and Jan. 31 of this year at a cost of about \$5 million. Leases have been approved for 154 of these properties.



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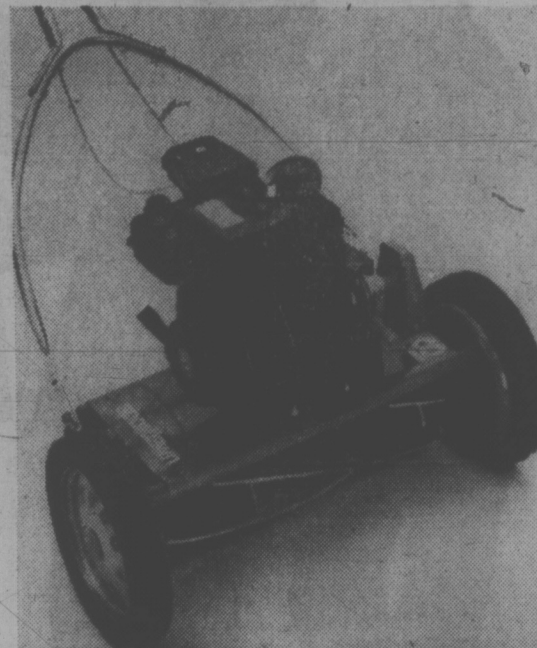
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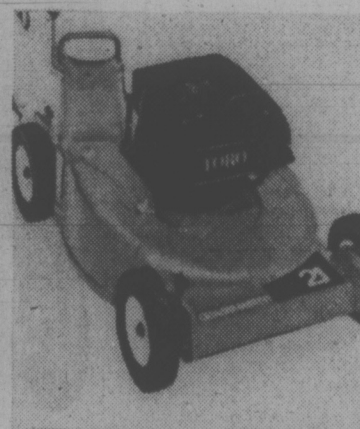
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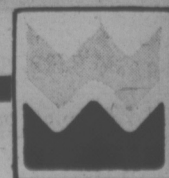
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Beef Men Demand Higher Prices

CALGARY (CP) — Higher retail prices, reduced government intervention, freer movement of cattle across the U.S. border and correction of transportation inequities were advocated Tuesday by beef industry representatives before a federal commission.

The commission was appointed in January to conduct public hearings across Canada on the various aspects of beef marketing, including why "prices being paid by consumers for beef and veal seem to be high in relation to producer returns."

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association, while calling for retail price increases, said Canadian cattlemen do not want unnecessary government intervention in marketing.

Gordon Parke of Cache Creek, CCA president, and John Nielson, president of Burns Meats Ltd. of Calgary, said despite the cost of shipping, beef could often sell in Montreal at lower prices than in western Canada.

Nielson told commission chairman Maxwell Mackenzie of Ottawa and members Lydia Patry-Cullen of Montreal and Hu Harries of Edmonton:

"Montreal is the largest market for western beef. Trade practice is to slaughter and ship most of the beef to Montreal before the selling price is determined. This puts the seller at a decided disadvantage."

Parke said "a most peculiar arrangement" exists between the Montreal-based wholesale trade and western packers, whereby the freight rates become progressively lower when larger loads of western beef are shipped east.

"The wholesalers in Montreal have successfully institutionalized an arrangement whereby they automatically receive a payment of 75 per cent of the savings associated

with this reduced rate," Mr. Parke said.

Jim Wilfley, president of Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd. of Brooks, Alta., said there is a "freight differential of \$1.51 per 100 pounds live cattle versus dressed, west to east."

On increasing retail prices, the CCA officials said to break even, the producer needs an average price of 55 cents per pound of live animal.

This would translate into \$1.61 a pound when sold on the retail counter.

"Prices must be dramatically increased at the retail level — the alternative is massive government interference," Parke said. "The consumer has to pay for it either in higher retail prices or through taxes, or else we will have no more beef industry."

HEALTH HAZARDS IN SMELTERS?

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the Ontario Health Ministry says provincial health officials are concerned a potential health hazard exists around coke ovens in steel mills.

Health ministry officials will take air quality samples around ovens and review previous findings of high cancer rates among coke oven workers, said Dr. Vern Tidey, acting director of the ministry's occupational health protection branch.

A health ministry study in the early 1960s found no link between coke oven exposure and high cancer rates. A United States study published in 1971 found a 10-fold risk of lung cancer among workers who spent at least five years on top-side jobs near coke ovens.

The ministry's new investigation was prompted by a request from John Lennie, in charge of accident prevention for Local 1005, United Steelworkers of America, in Hamilton, Dr. Tidey said.

Lennie said the local plans to reactivate claims from the late 1950s and early 1960s for compensation for lung cancer caused by coke oven exposure.

No such compensation has been awarded by the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board.

Key Witnesses Won't Appear

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The inquest into the deaths of 32 men in an Arctic plane crash last October will continue today despite the absence of key witnesses.

Coroner Walter England told the six-man jury, all with backgrounds in aviation, that the witnesses, including crash survivors David Hutton, co-

pilot of the plane, and Gary Weyman, flight engineer, could not be compelled to appear since they live outside the jurisdiction of the inquest, limited to the Northwest Territories.

Ed Brogden, lawyer for the Crown, also told the jury Tuesday it could not hear statements given to the

ministry of transport by Weyman and Hutton because the statements were given in confidence and the men refused to release the MOT from its pledge of confidentiality.

Also declining to appear were the radio operator at the landing strip, Roderick Brooks, and three other employees of Panarctic Oils Ltd.,

which owned the ill-fated four-engine Lockheed Electra.

The plane was on a routine flight from Edmonton bringing a new drilling crew to the company's Rae Point, N.W.T., drilling site, 1,600 miles north of Edmonton, when it crashed Oct. 30 into the sea ice covering Byam Channel, about 2.5 miles from the Melville Island landing strip.



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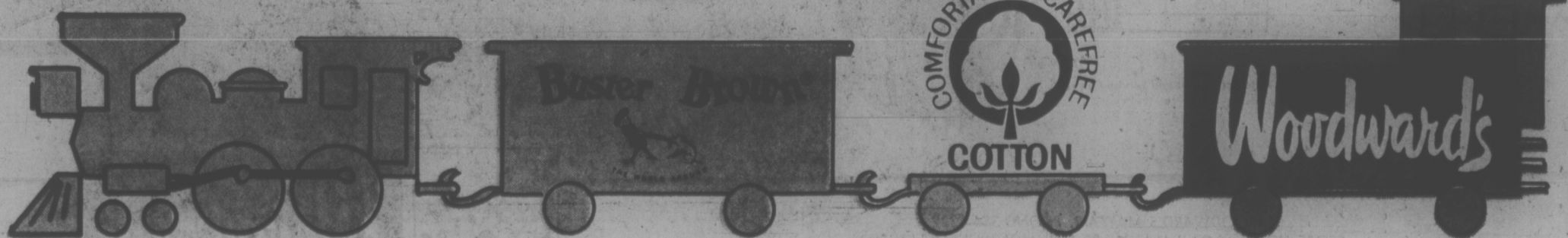
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Burgers Degraded By Convenience

A modern tragedy is the demise of fine hamburgers.

Once a great treat, the hamburger has degraded into pallid slices of beef, over-mixed with cereals, served in soggy cold buns.

It grieves me that few people have tasted the glory of seasoned chopped beef broiled to luscious medium rare and served on a crisply toasted bun, with slices of mild onion and beefsteak tomato, sweet pickle relish, mustard and, if you insist, tomato ketchup. Or, yummy of yummies, smothered with fried onions that have a few crisp, burned spots here and there.

A few years ago, such burgers were available at county fairs. But alas, even these last bastions of the great hamburger have fallen to join the tasteless route of serving pre-packaged, "convenient" burger meats, instead of buying locally and mixing fine ground meats to age-old recipes.

Today, outside the home, the only place one can enjoy a superb hamburger is in places where pride of cuisine rejects convenience in favor of good cooking. And usually they call a burger by a fancy name...

The history of the burger, now regarded as a North American dish, is fogged by time but it probably came from Hamburg, Germany — for Larousse Gastronomique lists Bifteck à l'Hamburgoise. However, in her book "Modern Cookery," published in Britain 1845, Mrs. Eliza Acton presents Breezlaw of Beef, a recipe remarkably close to the hamburger — without the bun.

It is not known who first put the meat inside a toasted bun but the burger as we know it today has been well established here for at least a good 60 years.

A good hamburger, with or without the bun, is nutritious and a self-contained meal. Without the bun, and served as a main course with two vegetables, it is quite low in calories and is thus a good choice for the calory conscious. Best of all, since good ground meat is fairly inexpen-

TINY BENNETT

sive, it is economical as a main course meal.

In my local butcher's shop I spotted a big tray of hamburger at 65 cents a pound. It was dark in color but with enough fat to make juicy patties. I told Wes Tenley I'd take all 6½ pounds — \$4.22 for 26 servings of ¼ pound patties.

That worked out to 16 cents per serving, counting only the beef. I never use cereal filler in burgers but add finely chopped onion or small diced celery for extra taste and flavor. Celery is a super mix that gives crunch appeal and retains luscious juiciness.

The cheaper chopped meat is best for burgers because expensive chopped steak is too lean and for broiling one needs a reasonable fat content. This does not mean that the cheapest possible beef is best; there has to be a cutoff point in the fat content and this is judged by color. Very pale chopped beef has a too high fat content, very dark red chopped meat has too little. Shop around carefully comparing — it is worth the effort.

My daughter, Tracy, gave me a hamburger patty-maker for Christmas and it is an invaluable low-cost kitchen implement that consists of a plastic tube, sets of thin plastic discs and a plunger-push-down thimble that forms chopped beef into rounds of the size desired.

For making burgers to go between buns for a quickie lunch for hungry kids, use one heaping tablespoon to produce a ½ inch patty.

To turn out ¼ pound broilers for main course meals,

dump in two heaping tablespoons meat, inserting a disc between each and force them out of the end.

To freeze, remove discs and slap a round of freezer paper on both sides of each burger and make up a freezer pack to suit your family numbers.

An excellent alternative is to make up thin burgers of one heaping tablespoon of meat and defrost before cooking. Chop up celery and onion, or one or the other, put a couple of teaspoonful on one patty, stick another patty on top then broil. Or you can push three frozen olives, stuffed with pimento, into one, seal another over and broil for a juicy burger with a fascinating taste centre.

My favorite burger recipe for a main course meal is not served with a bun but with fried onions and two green vegetables. This is one of my few true inventions in the art of cookery, although I would not be the least surprised if it has been done before.

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Place ¼ pound burgers, fro-

zen or freshly formed, into a pan and stick the pan under the broiler about three inches below the heat. Frozen burgers of this size in my electric oven need eight to 10 minutes each side; fresh burgers cook to medium rare at about four to five minutes on a side.

Before I start the beef patties, I pour equal quantities of cooking oil and butter into a big skillet, get it sizzling hot, then dump in a thinly sliced onion, turning it constantly until all the onion is coated before reducing the heat just a little.

Turn the burgers over when the top shows sign of color, and pour away excess fat — if you've bought the right grade of ground beef, this will be minimal. On the second turn over, sprinkle with a little salt, ground black pepper, a dash of MSG, dash of chili and a mere flick of celery seeds. Both frozen and fresh burgers will brown on the outside and retain juices inside. At roughly the times given



Golden Mountain Burgers

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3 eggs
1 cup grated cheese
½ bunch green onions, sliced
1 cup milk
1 can pilchards (drained well)
¼ tsp. salt
Pinch pepper

¼ tsp. dill weed
Make pastry and line 8" or 9" pie plate. Prepare the filling by beating the eggs, adding the milk, seasoning, cheese and onions. Arrange the pilchards in the pie crust and pour the mixture over. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 30 minutes or until centre is set. Serve hot or cold.

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Some People Work To Become Fat

By DR. JEAN MAYER

In the treatment of obesity, it is a truism that some people work to become fat. They overeat, often by only a few calories a day, until the pounds and adipose tissue build up. It is also a fact that some unlucky people have fatness thrust upon them. Infants fed high-calorie baby foods and formulas may form a larger than normal number of fat cells that hold those extra calories, with the result a life-long tendency to obesity.

But if you suggest that many hapless individuals are "born to be fat," you will get either a violent argument or shocked silence, even from therapists specializing in obesity. Overweight, they maintain, is solely the result of overeating. Yet as any farmer knows, there is, indeed, a genetic difference in fatness between strains of animals. Aberdeen-Angus cattle, for example, run to fat much more easily than Jerseys. And if an animal husbandman wants to end up with fard and bacon, he will choose to raise portly Berkshire hogs; whereas if he wants ham and pork chops, he will pick lean razorbacks.

If we were simply extrapolating from animal facts to the human condition, it would be fair to say that they do not absolutely prove there is a genetic component to human obesity. But this is not the case. The clinching argument lies in some unique studies of obese identical twins who were raised in different environments. These twins began life with the same genes in identical chromosomes. Differences between them, then, had to be because of environmental influences.

Of all the identical pairs studied, perhaps the experience of Ada and her sister Ida is the most striking. When they were three, they were separated. Ada was raised in cities, Ida on farms. Ida had goiter, Ada was protected by eating iodized salt. Ada left a

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stormy emotional life; Ida was placidly married. Yet when they were both examined at the age of 59, there was a difference of 13 pounds between them: Ada, the troubled one, weighed 208, Ida, the placid twin, 221 pounds.

If you are constantly battling overweight, what is the likelihood that your parents and grandparents are responsible? A study we did in Boston showed that by the time they left high school, only seven per cent of children born to slim parents had become fat. Whereas, if just one parent was fat, the percentage rose steeply to 40 per cent. And if both parents were overweight, it was a whopping 80 per cent. On the other hand, children adopted from birth did not show any correlation in their weight with that of their adopted parents, clearly showing that heredity, rather than environment, was responsible.

In our studies, we also find that dominant ectomorphs — people who are tall, delicate, and slender (or even downright thin), with long, narrow hands, fingers and feet — never become fat in youth and tend to be "born to be thin" throughout their life. On the other hand, the other two

genetic body types, the mesomorph and endomorph, are much more likely to run to fat. Mesomorphs have large bones, broad shoulders, and massive chests; their joints are prominent. Whether these people are really fat, or "overweight" because of heavy bones and good muscle development, depends to a large extent upon what physical condition they are in.

Endomorphs, alas, are those who seem genetically destined to fatness. They are born to be round and soft, with large hips and abdomens. If you are this body type, and especially if your parents were overweight, you probably will spend all your life refusing even one sundae and trying to get enough exercise to control the fat.

But at least forewarned is forearmed. If you are an endomorph-parent, you will be able to help your children to form calorie-controlled eating, and exercise habits that make the battle of the bulge easier for them to win. They may never look like Atlas but they need not become a Falstaff.

For the many readers who want to keep off weight, Dr. Mayer has compiled his "10 Sure Ways to Take Off Pounds." For a copy of this practical booklet, write to "Weight Control," Dr. Jean Mayer, in care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas, and enclose 50c and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope.

Loaf With Vegetables

By MARY MOORE

One reader wrote saying she puts some ground beef in her shopping cart every week hoping she will think of some new way of serving it and asking me to print more recipes using it. My daughter and my daughter-in-law and my secretary do this too. I think a majority of our readers do.

This leads me to a Surprise Meat Loaf. There are vegetables inside and it serves 6 and the flavor is so good smaller families will enjoy any that is left over sliced cold. As a matter of fact I suggest to organized cooks that they clip this recipe for summer entertaining occasions because of its attractive appearance and rich flavor and slice-ability.

SURPRISE MEAT LOAF

(Serves 6 to 8)

Meat Mixture:
1 lb. ground beef
1 lb. sausage meat
1/2 c. fine breadcrumbs (preferably whole wheat)
1 small onion finely chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. oregano

Filling Mixture:
1 c. cooked rice (one-third c. raw rice to two-thirds c. water)
1 1/2 c. unpared diced zucchini OR pared diced cucumber
1 tomato chopped (OR a drained chopped canned tomato)

1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg
1/4 tsp. Tabasco sauce

First step is to put rice on to cook.

Stir together all Meat Mixture ingredients in a large bowl. Using about 3/4 of the mixture line bottom and sides of ungreased standard loaf pan. Meat shell should be an even 1" thick.

In another bowl mix all filling ingredients and firmly press into cavity of meat loaf. Press reserved meat mixture over top sealing edges. Cover with foil, pinching edges to rim to make cover snug. Bake 1 hour at 375 deg. Fahr. then very carefully tip off all excess liquid. Replace foil and bake 15 minutes longer. This turns out on preheated platter neatly.

When serving hot cut six thick slices and use narrow lifter to transfer slices to dinner plates. When serving cold cut into eight slices and arrange on serving platter neatly overlapping, garnished with tomato wedges and parsley.

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1 large sweet onion (4 ounces), halved, finely sliced;

1/2 cup butter;

2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded, coarsely chopped (or equivalent of canned tomatoes drained of their juices)

1/2 teaspoon oregano;

1 1/2 pounds green beans, parboiled (12 to 15 minutes — still slightly firm) and well drained;

Salt, pepper;

Handful chopped parsley.

In large heavy frying pan, skillet, flat a sauteur, etc., put onion to cook gently in half

butter for from 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until soft and yellowed, but not browned. At same time

gently stew tomatoes, apart, in remaining butter, with pinch of salt and oregano, tossing or stirring to prevent their sticking, until nearly dry; all excess liquid having been evaporated.

Add parboiled beans to onions, salt, turn flame up somewhat and toss regularly over a period of approximately 15 minutes. Beans and onions should both be lightly browned, but one must take care not to let onions color too darkly. Add tomatoes, pepper and half parsley; toss everything together for 5 minutes or so, sprinkle with remaining parsley and serve.

smooth (or use electric mixer). Add 2 tps. of peach juice to 1 tsp. cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add rest of juice to peach mixture and heat to boiling point, mix in cornstarch and heat stirring continuously until thickened and clear; When cold is ready give 2 pieces per serving pour a portion of sauce over and serve with creamy mashed potatoes, your favorite green vegetable and a tossed salad.

MDs Plan Insurance Protest

MIAMI (UPI) — Physicians attending a meeting of the Dade County Medical Association voted 10-1 in favor of a strike April 15 unless the Florida legislature grants them relief from the high cost of malpractice insurance, which has doubled in price since the first of the year.

The 150 physicians attending the meeting also voted to take a one-day holiday from practice April 9 to go to Tallahassee and demonstrate in front of the capitol.

In addition to the doubled premiums already in effect, the physicians say they face another 30 per cent premium boost on April 15.

After April 15, the doctors said, they would handle only emergency cases.

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Nothing Fishy in Mock Oysters

HILDA BEASTALL

Fancy names on recipes are misleading to the point that we miss a good method of serving some of the everyday foods in a new combination.

Mock Oysters as an example was a name to suggest nothing more than a fish dish obviously not composed of oysters. Beyond that, the title means nothing.

When we find celery, macaroni, cheddar cheese and powdered skim milk among the ingredients, interest awakens and variations seem possible.

Celery at about 30 cents for a head is a good buy for its minerals and fair contribution to total vitamins of meals. Its flavor value is excellent for although not definite it blends so well as a harmonizer with other vegetables as to be almost indispensable in vegetable and meat dishes.

With green leaves used along with the stems, there is no waste other than the base

of each stem which could go into a soup to be strained. Well washed, and dried, a celery head will keep in a closed plastic bag for almost a week refrigerated.

MOCK OYSTERS

Salads, soups and casseroles are all improved with celery.

1 cup diced celery stems and leaves
1 cup lightly salted water
1 cup shell macaroni or other large shape
1/2 cup non-instant skim milk powder
1/2 cup wheat germ
1 tsp brewer's yeast
2 large or 4 small eggs, beaten
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese.

Drop celery pieces into boiling salted water; cook for five minutes. Add macaroni. Re-

turn to boil, cook, until just tender, about 10 minutes.

Add enough boiling water to make 1 cup liquid. Remove from heat.

Add non-instant skim milk powder; beat with wire whisk or fork until dissolved (takes only 3 minutes in warm water, a half hour in cold).

Add eggs and beat lightly; then wheat germ and brewer's yeast. Stir all together, pour into greased 3-pint casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika.

Bake at 149 deg. C. (350 deg. F.) until cheese melts. A hot oven spoils this dish.

If you don't wish to use the oven, put a lid on the saucepan of the complete mixture and set on lowest heat possible (barely simmering) for eight or 10 minutes. Serve on crisp buttered wholewheat bread to give the crisp texture obtained otherwise by browning in the oven.

Th funny thing about this dish is that it really does taste slightly of the sea, of oysters if you like; probably from the celery blended with eggs and the milk. It is really good for a complete lunch, or a main supper dish of 3 or 4 servings.

A similar dish using celery, this time combined with other vegetables and served with cooked brown rice, I simply name Creamed Celery on Tomato-Rice.

As is usual with most of my recipes, the ingredients and their quantities may be altered a bit to suit what you have, and also to serve one or two portions. However, try to substitute with similar food values.

This recipe serves 4 portions as it stands.

CREAMED CELERY ON TOMATO-RICE

2 cups celery stems and leaves, diced
1/2 cup boiling water
1/4 tsp salt
1 cup thinly sliced carrot
1 cup diced brown mushrooms
1/2 cup non-instant skim milk powder
2 cups cooked brown rice
1 cup canned tomato, partially drained
1/2 cup coarsely ground raw peanuts
2 slices diced bacon (optional).

Cook celery in boiling salted water for five minutes. Add carrots, cook for five minutes more. Add mushrooms, cook five minutes longer.

Add and mix in well, the

non-instant skim milk powder.

In a *fatpan*, cook the bacon lightly. Add the cooked brown rice, the canned tomato with some of the juice and the peanuts. Stir until well heated and bubbling all over.

If bacon is not used, the rice, tomato and peanuts can be added to the vegetable mixture and heated through until bubbling.

The raw peanuts add unexpected texture to the dish and the vegetable flavors are well blended with the richness of the milk. The bacon may be omitted without loss of much flavor, or it can be replaced with any cooked meat of your choice.

Pieces of celery are used in many inexpensive soups. In fact, a stalk of celery, a large spray of parsley, a piece of garlic and a slice of onion are basic for almost any soup.

Vegetable cooking water or liquid from boiled bones will also add to total value when a half cup of dry split peas or lentils are used as thickener. To complete the protein value when not using meat or only small amounts of meat, put in a quarter cup of raw brown

rice or rolled wheat with the peas or lentils to cook at same time.

BASIC EVERYDAY SOUP

1 large stalk celery and leaves
1 garlic clove, whole
1 small onion, finely sliced
1 tsp chopped parsley
1/2 cup dry split peas (or lentils)
1/2 cup raw brown rice (or rolled wheat)
2 cups boiling water or vegetable water
1/2 tsp salt.

Dice the celery; put into saucepan with all other ingredients. Bring to boil, and simmer gently for about 40 minutes until rice and celery are almost tender. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking.

Add a little more saved vegetable water if necessary to have a good rich serving for two.

If the oven is being used, the soup can be put into a covered casserole after bringing to boil on top of stove.

Either way the cost of this richly flavored, nutritious soup is in cents only; and it uses some ingredients otherwise wasted.

Tropical Fruits Lose Luxury Tag

Fresh fruits from tropical areas outside Canada were once considered luxury items affordable only for special occasions. Today's sophisticated growing and shipping methods make it possible for Canadians to have a ready supply of fresh tropical fruits from warmer climates on a regular basis.

Oranges, grapefruit, lemons, avocados, bananas and fresh pineapple are all available the year 'round. Exotics such as fresh coconut, mangos and papayas are becoming increasingly popular, too, because they are coming into the markets in greater quantities.

Supermarket produce departments will be featuring citrus fruits, avocados, pineapples, coconut, mangos and papayas in a big way during the month of April. This promotion includes a leaflet entitled, "Fresh from the Trop-

ics", which will be offered free in stores.

Here's a delicious recipe to help you take advantage of the trainload of tropical fruits available now.

FRESH FOR FLAVOUR AMBROSIA

(6 to 8 servings)
1 small to medium pineapple, cut into slices or spears
OR
2 papayas or mangoes, peeled, sliced
3 large oranges peeled, sliced in half cartwheels
1 large or 2 small bananas, peeled and sliced.
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Combine fresh fruits with sugar, lemon juice and almond flavouring. Chill for 2 to 3 hours. Spoon into dessert dishes. Top with coconut.

CAKE, COOKIES, MILK TEENS' DIET STAPLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staples of the North American teenager's diet are cakes, cookies and milk — not hamburgers, French fries and pizza as had been suspected, according to one nutrition educator.

Joan Gussow of Columbia University said there is evidence of this even though there is a lack of information as to what people are eating — especially youngsters.

She decried both the lack of data and the quality of the

North American diet at the opening of a U.S. National Academy of Sciences conference on sugar and other sweeteners in the North American diet.

She said sugar sells food and as a result "you get ads saying 'sugar coated vegetables for husbands who'd rather eat dessert'."

"I really wonder if we should encourage the unregulated consumption of sugar to such an extent."

Much of the dietary information available to educators and experts is based on 1965 figures, she said, when the teen-ager's diet leaned more toward the hamburger and pizza.

About the only thing the participants appeared to agree on is that sugar can cause tooth decay. They were reluctant to take any firm stand on its relation to heart disease, diabetes and obesity.



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Mt. Baker Investigation Shows Little

SEATTLE (AP) — A leader of the scientific team that investigated new steam vents on Mt. Baker said Tuesday, "We do not have any concrete results."

Dr. Steve Malone of the University of Washington said, "We're looking at a tiny pinhole of information," when asked about the team's conclusions regarding the mountain's eruptive potential.

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Elegant Cake Inspired By Novel

Lady Baltimore Cake sounds as though it should be an elegant cake — and that's what it is. Owen Wister rhapsodized, some 70 years ago, in his novel "Lady Baltimore," saying "I had my first felicitous meeting with Lady Baltimore. Oh, my goodness! Did you ever taste it? It's all soft and it's in layers — but I can't write any more about it! My mouth waters too much!"

Three layers of tender, snow-white cake — delectably flavored with pure vanilla extract — are spread with a fluffy vanilla frosting generously studded with chopped pecans, raisins and chopped figs. This makes a tall, proud cake which is welcome at all kinds of social gatherings, including weddings.

Though this is such a lavish cake, it's actually easy enough to make. Do start with high-quality products and make sure you use pure vanilla extract, the flavor-fragrance of a tropical orchid. True vanilla enhances other good flavors, the pecans, raisins and figs in the frosting, for example.

The fruited vanilla frosting is perfect for Lady Baltimore cake, but there's no reason why it can't be used on your favorite vanilla-flavored chocolate, gold, orange or spice layer cake.

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE
2 1/2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup milk
4 egg whites
Vanilla frosting and filling.

In a medium bowl sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat butter and 1 cup of the sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla extract. Alternately stir in flour mixture and milk at low speed, just until blended. Do not overmix. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form; fold into cake batter. Pour batter into 3 greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans; spread smooth. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 F.) until a cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Cool cakes in pans on racks for 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans; cool on racks completely. Fill and frost cake with Vanilla Frosting and Filling.

N-Power Plant By 1985-1988

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's first nuclear power station could begin operation between 1985 and 1988, the chairman of Manitoba Hydro said Tuesday.

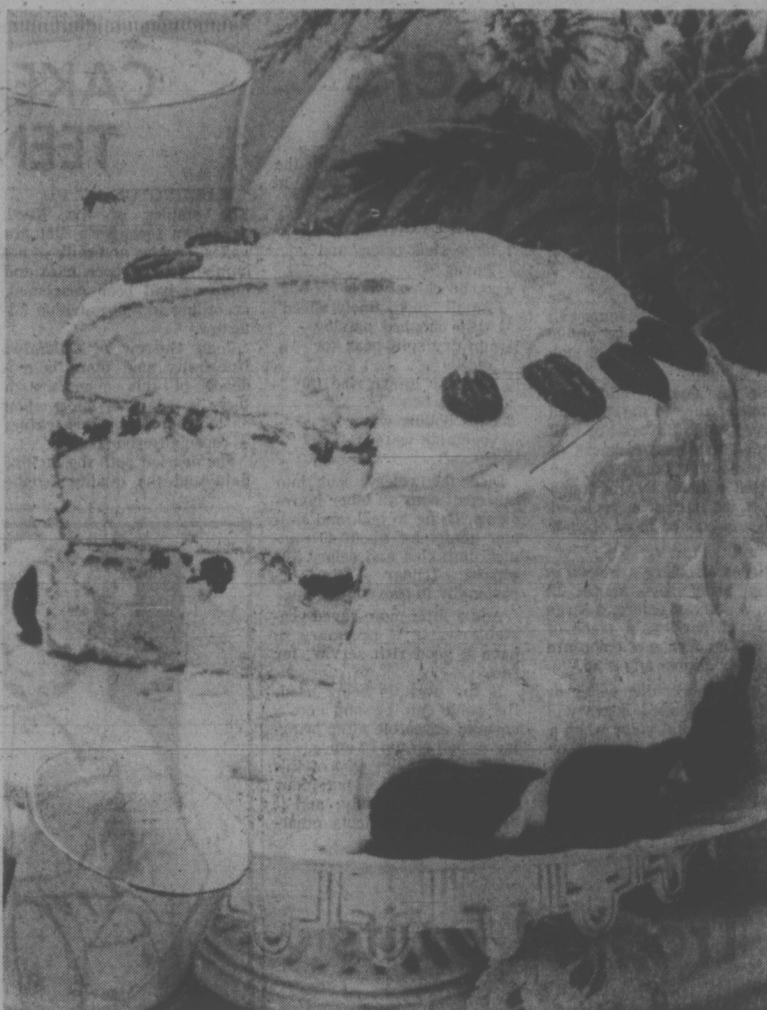
Leonard Bateman told the provincial legislature's public utilities committee the exact date will be determined after more detailed planning studies are completed within the next few months.

VANILLA FROSTING AND FILLING

2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/16 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped figs.

In the top part of a double boiler combine egg whites, sugar, salt, water, corn syrup and vanilla extract. With an electric hand mixer or a rotary beater beat over slow boiling water until mixture thickens and holds its shape when beaters are lifted, about 7 minutes. Into half of frosting mixture fold pecans, raisins and figs; spread on two layers of cake. Sandwich the three cake layers together with the unfilled layer on top. Use remaining frosting to frost sides and top of cake. If desired decorate with pecans and halved figs.

Yield: 12 portions.



Lady Baltimore Cake

Drunken Mexican Chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
1 teaspoon Accent flavor enhancer
1/4 cup corn oil
1 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano
1/2 teaspoon cumin seed
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 cube chicken bouillon, crushed
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, chopped
1 large onion, sliced
5 medium zucchini squash, sliced
1 cup red Burgundy wine.

Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer. Heat corn oil in dutch oven over medium heat.

Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Sprinkle in salt, paprika, black pepper, oregano, cumin, garlic powder and bouillon. Reduce heat to medium-low; add tomatoes, onion, zucchini and wine. Cook covered 30 minutes; un-

cover and continue cooking another 15 minutes or until liquid is somewhat reduced and the chicken is done. Makes 4 servings. Excellent when served with brown rice, pinto beans and avocado-fruit salad.



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- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 beaten eggs
- Dash paprika
- Saute onion and green pepper in butter until onion is transparent. Add meat and brown. Stir in seasonings and

flour. Spread meat mixture on pie shell. Blend cottage cheese with eggs and pour over meat. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 deg. F. until brown (about 40 minutes). 4 to 6 servings.

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My mom and I were eating lunch during the rush hour at a fairly nice restaurant. A man and a young boy entered together. The man had no arms, just stumps, hanging in full view of all. They sat near us, and ordered their lunch. The man's plate was placed in front of him, and he proceeded to knock it into eating position with his stumps. Then he put his face down into the plate and proceeded to eat just like a dog. I was so nauseated, I couldn't finish my lunch.

I honestly felt sorry for the man, but I also felt that he should not have exposed the people to that kind of scene. Please tell me how you honestly feel about it. It bothers me how much his looks and eating habits repulsed me. Thank you very much. — No name or place.

DEAR NO: You ask: "Am I wrong to feel this way?" Consider this: The armless man had to overcome his self-consciousness and learn how to handle the stares and looks of revulsion from strangers in order to eat in public. (A major victory for him!)

It takes a mature and compassionate person to handle unesthetic situations with grace. I hope you learn to do so because you will need it to deal with life realistically. And if you don't it will be YOUR problem.

DEAR ABBY: There is this guy who is a year older than me, and a whole lot bigger. The other day he gave me a black eye. I would like to get back at him, but I don't know how to do it.

Have you any ideas? — Black Eye.

DEAR BLACK EYE: Stay out of his way, or you might end up with a matched pair.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man about a year and a half ago, and I really think he is the man for me. The only problem is that he is very set in his ways, and one of his faults is always being late. If he says he is going to call me at 6 p.m. he doesn't call until 7 p.m. And if he says he is coming over at 8 p.m., he never gets here until 9 p.m. He is always about an hour late.

I have talked to him about this, and he says he's always been that way. It really infuriates me. I want to marry him, but I'd like to break him of this habit first.

He treats me very well, and he is the nicest man I've ever met, but his constantly running an hour late all the time is something I can't stand. How can I change him? — Needs Help.

DEAR NEEDS: Don't try. In the future, when you want him to come over at 8 p.m., ask him to come at 7 p.m. Just set everything up for an hour earlier, and when he's an hour late, he'll be on time.

DEAR ABBY: I spent my vacation with my widowed sister and her six-year-old son. The boy is a lovable youngster in almost every way, but several times I observed him torturing neighborhood dogs and cats, and even his own little terrier. It was obvious, Abby, that he was deriving great enjoyment from his cruelty.

I was tempted to mention this to my sister, but I was afraid she would punish the boy. (She's a very strict disciplinarian.) Now back home, I find myself worrying about the situation.

Should I now write to my sister and tell her? — Worried.

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! It would be kindness to your sister and her son. Torturing helpless animals is usually a symptom of a serious emotional disturbance. Don't wait another moment. The boy needs professional help.

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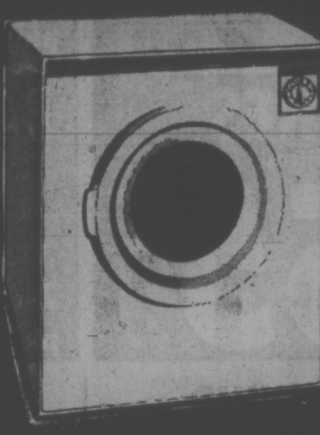
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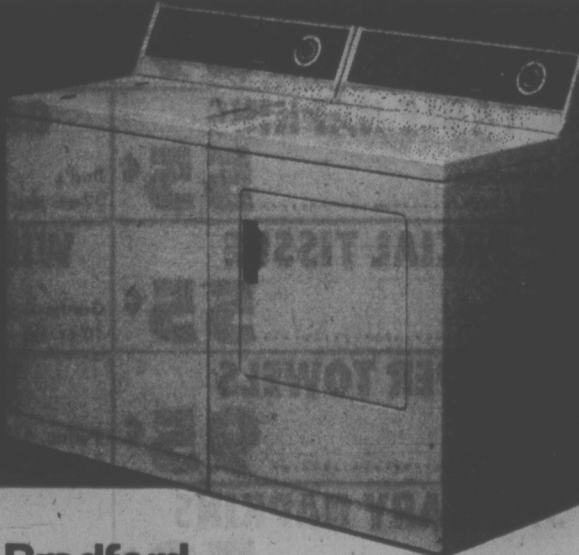


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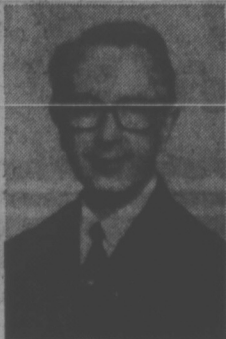
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Dutch Guard Royal Palace 'Plotters'

ARNHEM (Reuter) — Ten Indonesians from the South Moluccan Islands, arrested last month for plotting to break into the royal palace and seize Queen Juliana, were under heavy guard by Dutch police today following threats that their comrades would attempt to free them.

Public prosecutor A. Holstijn said the South Moluccans plotted to seize the queen in an attempt to force the Indonesian government to grant independence to the islands—formerly the Dutch East Indies.

However, police uncovered the plot last month when they arrested seven members of the group on charges of armed robbery in connection with holdups in three towns in eastern Holland. Three other members of the group were arrested shortly afterward.

MONTREAL (CP) — Government-appointed mediator Charles Poirier reported "no progress at all" Tuesday in a longshoremen's strike which has paralyzed three St. Lawrence River ports.

"Both parties are still adamant in maintaining their respective positions," said Poirier between separate meetings with union officials and employers.

Canadian ships bound for Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City were rerouted to Atlantic ports, including Halifax and Saint John, N.B., said a National Harbors Board spokesman. Foreign vessels will probably dock in Boston, he said.

The International Longshoremen's Association said

the strike by 2,200 dock workers began Monday when the Maritime Employers' Association refused to meet union demands to reopen contract negotiations on the issue of job security.

Fernand Boudreau, union secretary-treasurer, said the men were still awaiting a reaction from employers.

The employers' group said it would not "give in to a holdup" and that a conciliation report rejected by the union last Friday had offered

the men the "most generous job security program of any port in the world."

By terms of the report, "the longshoremen will be guaranteed minimum revenues of between \$17,000 and \$20,000 a year," said Arnold Masters, president of the employers' group.

Masters said cargo operations at the three ports will be "severely curtailed... not only for the immediate future but for several years to come."

"Once we lose our customers because of a strike, our experience has shown that much of it is irretrievably lost... resulting in a disastrous blow to local economies."

The conciliation report, prepared by Chief Judge Alan Gold of Quebec provincial court, recommended schedules of 1,600 work hours in 40 weeks for Montreal longshoremen, 1,400 hours in 35 weeks for those in Quebec City and 1,200 hours in 30 weeks for Trois-Rivieres dock workers.

Own Scale For Temperature

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The conversion to Celsius from Fahrenheit probably won't mean much to the native people in Canada's north, two CBC broadcasters said Tuesday.

"The old people can tell what kind of day it's going to be by the color of the sky at sunrise and sunset," Joe Tobie said.

"They can tell how cold it is by the wind in their face," Joachim Bonnetrouge added.

"Anyway, how do you translate Celsius?" asked Tobie, who broadcasts in Dogrib.

KNIFED, BURNED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Five persons were found dead inside a burning home early today. Police said it appeared all five had been beaten and stabbed to death.

Fire department investigators said the fire appeared to have been set and may have been started to cover up the slayings.

Firemen were called to the two and one-half story home on the city's near east side shortly before 3 a.m. Two of the victims were found immediately on the first floor and the other three were found later on the second floor.

One fireman said he entered the first floor of the home and "a lady was in a chair and a man was lying alongside in a pool of blood."

The victims were identified tentatively as Charles Mason, Eva Halston, Ida Windbush, Melony Smith and William Holmes, all in their mid-60s.

Mason and one of the women were on the first floor and the others were on the second floor.

U.K. Dockers Back

LONDON (AP) — Cargo began moving Tuesday at the London docks for the first time in more than a month as a wildcat dockers' strike began to crack.

About half the 200 dockers at Purfleet deep wharf in the Thames defied walkout leaders and resumed work Tuesday.

Smaller numbers of dockers showed up for work at other docks in the port of London,

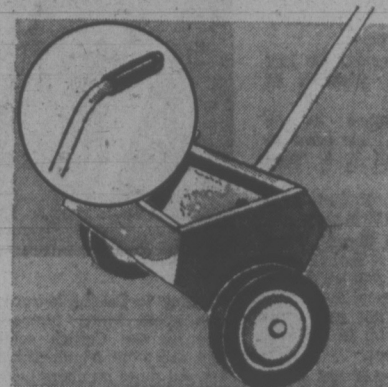
which stretches from the centre of London to the southern reaches of the North Sea. The strike has put London's 11,500 dockers out of work in a dispute over who should handle goods at dockside container depots.

Port officials have warned that 1,000 dockers may lose their jobs if the stoppage is not halted soon. Exports worth more than \$480 million are being held up.

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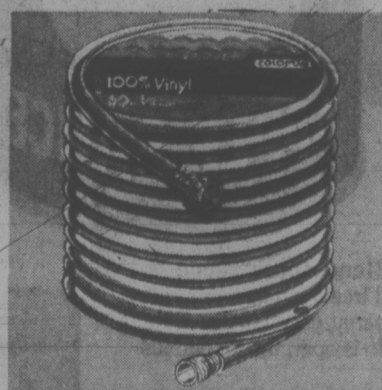
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Don't Convert: Think Celsius

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The easiest way to convert from Fahrenheit to Celsius is not to bother. Just think Celsius.

Victoria's weather hasn't changed. In the spring the days turn "nice" (or they should). In summer it gets hot. In winter it gets chilly and sometimes (although we tell ourselves something different) it gets downright cold.

Hot and cold mean different things to Eskimos and Venezuelans than they do to Victorians. Our temperatures never go to extremes.

In Victoria terms, the key number is 10 (Celsius, of course).

The temperature 10, or higher, is what we have in spring. We call it a "nice day."

As a matter of fact, anything from 10 to 20 is nice.

When it gets above 20 we Victorians call it hot. Californians laugh at that — but let them. When it gets to 30 it is uncomfortably hot and Californians come up to Victoria to escape the heat.

That's because it has never gone above 35 in Victoria. It hit 35 on two occasions, once in 1925 and again in 1941.

So 30 or more is not good news at all unless you are in swimming or just laying around (preferably in the shade).

Celsius 10 to 20 is nice for a walk. At anything above 20 you'll be thinking summer things like swimming, golf or just lying around.

The main reason Canada is



switching to Celsius in spring is to avoid winter temperatures on the Celsius scale. They are a bit frightening at first. All those numbers below zero.

But it's not as bad as that, really.

Below 10 it is no longer nice. It is chilly. It is chilly down to about 5. Wear a sweater outdoors.

Below 5 be sure to put on your coat or you get one of those nasty chills and a bad cold, probably.

Celsius zero is freezing. Anything below zero is also freezing.

It's freezing, that is, to Victorians. Water freezes at zero anywhere but people in Regina say it's mild when it's just barely freezing. Let them think that. They'll move out here eventually, anyway.

At zero or less it's freezing and it is very cold for Victorians. The coldest it ever got here was minus 16 Celsius during the Boxing Day blizzard of 1968.

A lot of winter days will be below zero in Victoria and we call it freezing. But it's not so bad really. It's just not "a nice day."

A nice day is 10 or better.

So, from the bottom: Below zero is freezing, from zero to 5 is cold (for Victoria), from 5 to 10 is chilly.

Ahh, but from 10 to 20 is spring-summer weather and is nice. When July comes it will hit a high of 20 or more on most days and that's great, too, just as long as it stays below 30.

At 30 it is hot, hot, hot. It will hit 30 or more for only a few days of the year. When it does, wear a hat if you are working in the garden. Better yet, grab something cool and lie in a hammock.

STATE SEEKS DEATH PENALTY

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) —

The state senate judiciary committee approved legislation Tuesday to reimpose the death penalty for aggravated first-degree murder.

The bill, which goes to rules committee for scheduling of action by the entire senate, would make the death penalty

mandatory for murder com-

mitted when: —The victim was a policeman or fireman performing official duties; —The defendant was serving a life sentence in prison at the time of the murder; —The defendant was hired to kill;

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Cheating Fogs Mail Statistics

WASHINGTON (WP) —

The management of the Detroit post office engaged in an elaborate plan that ended last year for making mail service appear better by cheating on mail service statistics, a general accounting office draft report says.

The GAO, the agency which monitors spending for Congress, said in the draft that the plan involved hiding delayed mail so it would not be sampled during daily checks for nationwide U.S. Postal Service speed-of-delivery statistics.

This "deliberate and intentional" falsification of performance statistics was carried out on the orders of Detroit postal management at the level of foreman and above, the draft report said.

A Postal Service follow-up on the GAO draft report last November concluded that the plan to "slant" the statistics began in 1973, when the figures showed mail was being delayed, and ended last August, about the time GAO uncovered the cheating.

The nationwide sampling figures have been cited by postal officials to show that mail service has improved rather than deteriorated since the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service took over the old post office department.

The sampling system, known as ODIS, reports the average number of days that it takes to receive a piece of mail. Clerks in each major

post office provide the data by recording the dates on postmarks of a representative sample of mail before it is delivered to homes and businesses.

Last June, a Washington Post series on the Postal Service quoted a postal employee who formerly sampled mail for ODIS as saying the standard procedure was to ignore late mail. The head of the ODIS system said information is sometimes erased from ODIS reports sent to Washington to make mail service look better.

The Post reported that ODIS figures indicated mail delivery had been slowed 14 per cent to 23 per cent since the new postal service management took over.

In describing cheating in Detroit, the GAO draft report did not say what impact, if

any, the practices had on nationwide figures.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats testified before the House post office and civil service committee last month that GAO expects to report next July that ODIS nationwide figures can be relied upon.

Apparently alluding to the Detroit situation, Staats said GAO had found "some problems which would impact on local reporting (of mail service)."

The draft report says GAO first uncovered the Detroit practices when it visited a mail carrier's pigeonhole case containing mail that was to be sampled that day.

While all the other carriers' cases were full of mail for the day's delivery, the draft report says, the mail that was to be tested was missing.

During a subsequent investigation, GAO was told by postal officials who requested anonymity that mail targeted for sampling on a given day was routinely removed from the cases, rifled for any late mail, and replaced after the delayed mail had been removed.

This practice delayed the late mail still further the report said.

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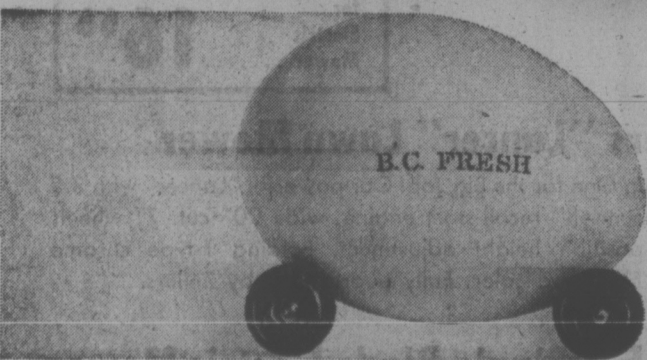
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Hollywood Recognizes Canadian Talent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At long last, the Hollywood film community has acknowledged the contributions of Canada.

United States films since their earliest years have been enriched by Canadian talents — Mary Pickford, Mack Sen-

nett, Norma Shearer among the pioneers. Even Louis Mayer came from Minsk, Byelorussia, via Nova Scotia.

Other film figures from Canada include Walter Pidgeon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Lorne Greene, Norman Jewison, Michael Sarazin, William Shattner, Raymond Burr, Leslie Nielsen, Genevieve Bujold, Arthur Hill, Charles Jar-

Last week the Los Angeles International Film Exposition, the local version of the Cannes Film Festival, offered an "Homage to the National Film Board of Canada."

Twenty-seven films produced by the board were shown to an admiring audience.

The chairman of the National Film Board and the Canadian government film commissioner, Sydney Newman, came here to accept the honors, and he explained its operation in the film world.

"We're a government agency founded by an act of Parliament, yet we can make

films with utterly no political interference," said Newman. "We're never stigmatized as a state propaganda agency. Our job is to interpret Canada and Canadians to themselves and to the outside world. The warts are not concealed, and as a result we sometimes come under attack."

"But there is never any pressure from the government to avoid controversial films."

The film board has produced movies about poverty, labor and French-English relationships that have aroused anger — but no censorship. The board's films have brought praise as well as controversy. A French-language feature, *Mon Oncle Antoine*, won an Oscar nomination.

Two animated films from Canada are in Oscar contention this year.

"Our budget for the past year has been \$22 million," said Newman. "In addition, we receive revenues when the films are placed in distribution. Last year they earned \$4.5 million."

"Unlike the United States where film departments within the government operate independently, no department in Canada can spend money on film without going through the board. All film procurement has been centralized. So our budget really amounts to \$30 million to \$32 million."

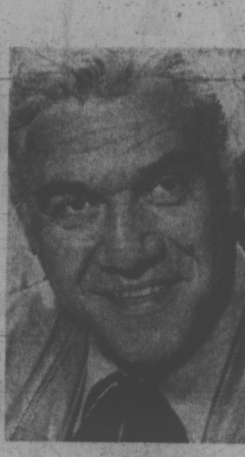
The film board has another advantage over the U.S. Movies by the U.S. information service cannot be shown in the U.S. An exception was made for the agency's ac-



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count of the assassination of President John Kennedy.

"The Canadian Film Board shows its movies in theatres and schools throughout Canada and on prime-time television about 18 times a year, both on English- and French-language channels."

One of the board's features, *Cry of the Wild*, even found its way to U.S. theatres, earning more than \$5 million.

Canadian film-making has been spotlighted lately because of the success of *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz*, which was partially financed by the Canadian Film Development Corp. That agency has supported several projects that have brought attention to film-making in Canada.

"About 40 features are

made in Canada every year," Newman said, "but only 20 are ever released. The rest are what we call 'station wagon pictures,' made by a few people operating out of a station wagon."

"Our problem is that we are short of commercial expertise and lacking a commercial impresario. We have good actors and good directors, but what is missing is

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Trio Victoria will not present a concert at Craigdarroch Castle on Friday as had been scheduled.

In place of the Trio program duo pianists Robin Wood and Winifred Scott will be featured playing a Mozart Sonata, Saint Saens' varia-

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PORT ALBERNI — Residents of the Alberni Valley on the west coast of Vancouver Island were told Tuesday that Premier Dave Barrett had called a provincial election for May 12.

The Premier's "announcement" was one of several false front-page stories published in the April Fools' Day edition of the Alberni Valley Times.

The daily newspaper's switchboard lit up with phone calls within an hour after the edition hit the streets and readers expressed a variety of reactions. Most people said they were delighted that a departure had been made from some of the bad news of recent weeks.

One lady said that the front page should be satirically

slanted every day.

"Let's only hear the good news," she said.

Other stories in the paper were concerned with a major off-shore oil discovery in the Alberni Inlet, relocation of the

World Hockey Association's Baltimore Blades to Port Alberni, and demand by members of the International Woodworkers of America on British Columbia's coast for a wage decrease and a three-

year moratorium on fringe benefits.

There was also a photo of an unidentified flying object that had been "sighted" hovering above the city.

When told that the stories

on the front page were false, one caller said "that's really too bad; I thought things were on their way up for a change."

The paper has a circulation of about 7,500.

Court System Consolidated

All courts in British Columbia were officially consolidated under the attorney-general's office Tuesday.

Last year, on April 1, all provincial courts operated by municipalities were taken over by the province and on Tuesday all remaining courts—36 county, supreme, and small claims registries—were also brought under the provincial umbrella.

All courts will operate under the leadership of Chief Court Administrator, Judge Perry S. Millar.

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Before The Judge

A 22-year-old Victoria man pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Tuesday to 10 counts of false pretences.

Mark Jonathan Twiss was arrested last Thursday.

Legal aid duty counsel Lenore Boyes, representing Twiss, told the court the accused was helping a friend move when he picked up the friend's Woolco credit card.

Having made many promises to his girlfriend to buy her presents, Twiss decided to put the credit card to use.

Boyes said that of the \$286 worth of merchandise obtained with the card, more than \$160 has been recovered from the girlfriend's apartment, with his assistance.

Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett said Twiss is on probation from Vancouver and Sidney courts for convictions of fraud and false pretences.

Judge Harold Alder remanded Twiss to April 14 for presentence report and sentencing.

Larry Howard Johnson, 17, of 532 Cecilia, was remanded to April 14 for sentencing after pleading guilty to the March 30 breaking and entering and theft at Glanford Exo Service Station, 4233 Glanford.

Birkett said police observed a male walking away from the gas station that night. He was stopped and searched. A tire iron was found hidden in his pant leg.

When questioned, Johnson admitted having broken the gas station window, stealing the tire iron and five boxes of spark plugs. When he saw the police approaching, he dumped the plugs in a ditch.

Alder asked Johnson whether he had anything to say for himself.

"I was a little drunk and didn't realize what I was doing," Johnson replied.

"That's why you dumped the plugs in the ditch when you saw the police coming?" Alder queried.

Johnson declined to answer.

Ball was refused for Herbert Bruce Newton, 29, of no fixed address, charged with possession of morphine, pethidine and methadone.

Newton was remanded to April 8 for election. A no publication order was issued at the request of legal aid duty counsel Boyes.

Robert Turner, 26, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of a narcotic. Drug prosecutor Mike Hutchison said some marijuana and several ounces of marijuana seeds were found by the Victoria drug squad after a raid Sunday at Turner's home, 1325 Esquimalt Road.

Turner had been convicted of a similar charge last August, Hutchison said.

Open Trade Vital

Canadian Press

The only way to avert a world-wide depression is to stop restrictive trade practices and open trade doors to all nations, Dr. Max Brunk, agricultural economics professor at Cornell University, said Tuesday.

The developed nations must stop giving food away since this increases the dependency of the under-developed nations and inhibits their capacity to produce for themselves, he told the British Columbia Institute of Agriologists.

"The challenge to farmers today is to discover what other countries want and to produce what they want instead of producing what the farmers want to grow."

"Much of the world doesn't have the capacity to produce food but can produce other things."

"The best thing we can do for the developing nations is to open doors and buy their products. If we want world-wide depression the thing to do is to close doors."

Dr. Brunk also said farm income, currently at an all-time high, will drop as good weather increases production.

The drop could come this year, but if it is postponed until 1976 or 1977, it will be more abrupt.

Extra Grant For Centre

The Capital Regional District will receive a supplemental grant of \$83,000 from the provincial government to help offset cost increases for an addition to the Juan de Fuca recreation centre.

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Dear Margaret: Thank you for your letter sharing with us the delights of pantans, goats and prospects of results from your other endeavors in gardening. We don't know where you live; that doesn't matter. Your ideas in recycling tin cans are worth passing on to other gardeners. We hope you won't mind this method of doing so.

Burning out the cans with a quick hot flame prepares them for use - either as plant containers or as you suggest, as lawn edges. You plan on flattening the large-sized cans for this purpose. That will give you double strength for the edge. By inserting them almost flush with the soil surface you will have them almost invisible, but also the depth of can will give some years of protection from grass roots invading beds and borders.

One other point to suggest is that after cutting grass at these edges, clippings should be removed from the soil in

the border. When grass leaves or seed heads lie on the soil for a few days you soon find new young grass shoots.

These are usually thought of as coming from encroaching roots but more than 50 per cent are from scattered grass clippings.

The cans ultimately rot away when in close contact with damp soil. This we have found with plants growing in cans.

In fact the roots of plants after one year attach themselves to particles in the can structure as though obtaining trace elements as part of their requirements.

Once this begins, the tin can rots even more rapidly.

Your other idea for using cans cut open and flattened, as shingling on the little hen-house sounds good, unless you find the hens become nervous when rain creates a din above their heads.

Even young hens are touchy creatures, Margaret; they lay

eggs more regularly in quiet surroundings. Just a hint for you to check on.

Small cans strung on nylon cords to make dangling curtains around cherry trees is a fine idea. Whether the birds will remain scared as time passes is something to be proved. If you have luck with this one, please write again to let us know of its success.

The birds really are wanting water at that time of year so they go after only the juiciest fruits just before they are ripe. In wooded areas, salmon berries are ripening at the time, and they are the preferred fruits for wild birds during June.

Early summer birds around our gardens gather insects for their nestlings. We are told by reliable observers that numbers taken during one nesting season are astronomical in proportion to the fruits harmed.

You will have a great chance of using the manure

from your varied family of livestock, as activator in a huge compost pile. The soil resulting from such a heap will grow all the vegetables you can use during the year.

Top dressings of this soil for the small bush fruits and young fruit trees will give the assistance they need. Put it around the trunks over the root area just about now before the soil dries out and water well at intervals all summer.

Don't use any of these manures while fresh; most plant roots would be burned with the highly concentrated ammonia.

We say "thank you Margaret" for writing that you have much to be thankful for - that is true for most of us if we will look at our lives with wide open minds.

Continue to use your imagination and enthusiasm the way you do now. The results will spill over to enrich your daily contacts.

Hilda.

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General Killed

QUITO (Reuters) — The commander of the Ecuadorian air force, Gen. Luis Morejon Almeyda, was killed when the twin-engine plane he was flying crashed as it prepared to land at Quito airport.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

Notice to Tenderers
PROJECT: Supply and Install Two 600 KW Diesel Generator Sets, CFS Holberg, B.C. File: H2-60-10.
Tender call for the above referenced scheduled to close at 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, April 4, 1975, is now cancelled.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
225 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 6K3.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

PROPOSALS ARE INVITED BY THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRAL SAANICH FOR MUNICIPAL HALL, GROUNDS MAINTENANCE.
Applicants are to inspect grounds and submit proposals for a regular programme of grounds maintenance, including lawn cuttings, plantings of annual bedding plants, etc. The closing date for receipt of proposals is April 18, 1975.

G. L. WHEELER
Assistant Administrator
P.O. Box 26, Saanichton, B.C.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FLORENCE MARY GRAHAM, formerly of 3661 Henderson Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned agent for the Executor at P.O. Box 269 Victoria, B.C. before the 1st day of May 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Agent for the Executor
BY COX TAYLOR
HOLMES & BARBER
Their Solicitors

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Pursuant to the
MECHANICS' LIEN ACT
Whereas Norm Williams Jr. is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$877.00 plus storage for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1969 Chevrolet Sedan, Serial No. VC360073213, No. B.C. Registration, and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1975, at 3337 Swindell Cres., Victoria. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Dated this 21st day of March, 1975.
Doug Gottfried,
Brentwood Bay, Texasco,
3337 Swindell Cres.,
Victoria.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for Underground Distribution for Greater Victoria Area (CIVIL)
Reference No. CQ 8017
Closing Date: April 22, 1975.
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1056, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 A.M. local time, April 21, 1975.
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8711, Local 2577.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of **PHYLLIS GEORGINA JANE GOODALE, deceased, late of 1464 Bramley Place, Victoria, B.C.**
NOTICE is hereby given that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Administrator at 118-640 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of April, 1975, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Robert Reginald Goodale
Administrator
By W. Burns Scott,
Solicitor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEORGE FIELD DYSON, also known as GEORGE F. DYSON and GEORGE DYSON, formerly of 3909 Jaynes Road, Duncan, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Yorkshire Trust Company, 590 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. before the 28th day of April, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY
Executor
By MacQuarrie, Hobbs, McCurdy, Schuman, Culhane and van Eijnsbergen
Solicitors

INVITATION TO TENDER

Alterations and Additions
Regional Extended Care Hospital
Duncan, B.C.
Tenders are invited for Renovations and Additions to the Regional Extended Care Hospital, Duncan, British Columbia.

The project comprises:
1. The finishing of the North Wing shell to add 22 extended care beds to the Hospital.
2. Minor alterations to service and patient areas.

3. The air-conditioning of the Hospital submitted under a separate price.
Tender documents will be available on or after April 2, at Paul Smith Associates, Architects, 779 West Broadway, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6Z 1J5. A certified cheque for \$30.00 made payable to the Architect is required for each set of plans and specifications. Mechanical, Plumbing and Electrical Contractors may also receive a complete set of documents for a similar deposit.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Administrator, Cowichan District Hospital, 2815 Gibsons Road, Duncan, B.C. up to 12:00 noon, local time, Thursday, April 24, 1975.

A bid bond of \$25,000.00 must be submitted with tender by each General Contractor.

Refer to the tender documents for additional requirements of Tenderers. The Vancouver and Lower Mainland, Duncan and Victoria Bid Depository will apply to the Electrical, Mechanical and Plumbing Subtrades. Bids from these subtrades will be received at the bid depository up to 4:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, April 22, 1975.

Tender Documents will be on display at the Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver and at the offices of the Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver, Industrial Construction Centre, Burnaby, Vancouver Island Construction Association, Victoria, the Nanaimo Construction Association, Nanaimo.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. & Mrs.
Cawichan District
Hospital
2815 Gibsons Road
Duncan, B.C.

Ottawa Visit Pressured On Kissinger

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen jolted the sensitive diplomatic nerves of some American officials when he announced here this week that Henry Kissinger had accepted a "long-standing invitation" to visit Ottawa.

American officials certainly weren't upset when MacEachen revealed that the U.S. secretary of state had reaffirmed his intention to travel to Canada for bilateral talks. But they were taken by surprise when the external affairs minister told reporters enthusiastically: "...and just to avoid the possibility that he may defer the visit, he has indicated he may come in early May."

The reason some officials here were less than pleased by MacEachen's remarks is uncertainty, to say the least, about whether the visit will actually take place early next month.

While it would hardly be a diplomatic insult to postpone the bilateral talks which MacEachen anticipated Monday as he emerged from a "working lunch" with Kissinger during which the two men reviewed the Middle East situation, it would be embarrassing for Washington.

The reason, of course, is because several scheduled trips to Ottawa by the U.S. secretary of state have already been put off.

Kissinger first accepted an invitation to visit Canada in September, 1973, shortly after he became secretary of state. But the Middle East war that fell and subsequent international crises left no time for bilateral talks with Canada. Kissinger did visit Ottawa last summer, although only to take part in a NATO foreign ministers conference.

By late last fall, one Canadian diplomat told a reporter in Washington that Ottawa had stopped extending its invitation to visit "for the time being" because it had become "embarrassing" to be continually turned down.

Some officials here, who say there is probably only a "slim chance" that Kissinger will travel to Canada in early May, feel MacEachen was a little "too specific" in revealing what was only a tentative

acceptance by the secretary of state.

However, one senior official who stood at the sidelines as MacEachen-Kissinger at his side — announced the visit Monday, was overheard to remark wryly: "That was a smart move."

The implication, presumably, was that publicly announcing that the secretary of state "may come in early May" would increase pressure on Kissinger to actually make the trip.

The uncertainties of the peripatetic U.S. secretary's schedule were underlined Tuesday when it was announced that a tour of Latin American countries, tentatively set to begin this weekend, had been put off until later in April.

Kissinger himself announced during a news conference last week that he would "definitely" go to South America in April, a trip seen as crucial and long overdue by American officials. But he noted that "given the various pressures that exist right now in Washington," he was not in a position to announce exact dates.

State department sources confirmed Tuesday that the trip was being delayed because of mounting problems in Southeast Asia and the tense Middle East situation.

If Kissinger goes to South America, he would not return to Washington until late April. At that time, he would still face not only the crisis in Southeast Asia, but could be consumed by the imminent resumption of a Middle East peace conference in Geneva, expected sometime this spring or early summer.

One American official noted that the secretary of state might still find time to visit Canada in early May.

"After all, it is only a little more than an hour's flying time to Ottawa," he remarked.

However, he noted that the complex preparations for such a trip usually require that an agenda for a visit be set "about two weeks in advance."

That's why American officials won't bet on when Kissinger's air force jet will touch down at the airport in Ottawa.

UVic Employees To Resume Talks

Negotiations will continue next week for about 480 Canadian Union of Public Employees members at the University of Victoria.

CUPE has two separate

contracts at the university — one covering about 130 outside workers and another covering 350 inside clerical workers. The two-year contracts expired March 31 and union business agent Alex Markides said negotiation meetings are scheduled for next week.

Markides said the base rate for clerical staff at the university is about the same as the clerical base rate in Greater Victoria municipalities. In Victoria, starting clerk-typists receive \$446 per month.

CUPE is also negotiating for a second contract for the 35 non-medical staff members of Sandringham hospital. A 39-month strike preceded the signing of the first contract, but Markides indicated present negotiations are going well.

The date for the next negotiation meeting has not been set, but is expected sometime next week.

Man Flees From Jail

One week in the minimum security Community Corrections Centre on Wilkinson Road was all Richard Andrew Higgins, 19, could take.

He fled this morning, sometime between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. through an open window.

Director Harry Hudson said Higgins, who was just beginning a three-month sentence for mischief, had been transferred to the centre for medical reasons. He had a broken arm.

Hudson said it was the first escape since the centre opened last June.

Extortion Suspect On Bail

James Archie Hancock, 33, of 1316 Rudlin, facing charges of extortion and robbery, was released on \$1,000 bail Tuesday in Victoria provincial court.

Hancock was charged Saturday with extortion in connection with an attempt to obtain \$100,000 from a Victoria bank manager Thursday and also with the March 22 robbery at Beacon Drive-in, 126 Douglas.

He elected trial by judge and jury for each count.

Preliminary hearings were set for April 9 on the robbery charge and April 22 on the extortion charge.

An order prohibiting publication and broadcast of bail discussion was issued at the request of defence lawyer Michael Hutchison.

ADVERTISERS!

DO YOU HAVE AN IMAGE?

• I DON'T KNOW WHAT DO YOU MEAN — "DO I HAVE AN IMAGE?"

A good advertising image is a mental picture that reflects the kind of merchandise or service being offered for sale. For example: A quality furniture store should LOOK like a quality furniture store not a bargain hunter's paradise. And a budget priced store should always look like what it IS — so that it attracts the kind of people who are looking for the kind of merchandise it sells.

• YOU MEAN THE RITZ SHOULDN'T LOOK LIKE JOE'S DINER?

That's exactly what we mean. And Joe's Diner shouldn't look like The Ritz either.

• HOW DO I GET AN IMAGE?

Well, first, you decide what kind of store you are — what sort of people you're appealing to, and then you design all your advertising to fit. You stick to the same style, so that people recognize your ad as YOURS as soon as they see it.

• WHAT'S THE ADVANTAGE?

Well, like we said — you attract the right kind of customer to begin with. You're not going to sell a \$900 dining suite to someone who's looking for a 79.95 kitchen set anyway, so why waste your advertising dollars? And people who want elegant dining facilities are going to be disappointed if all you serve is chili-burgers for 1.69.

• ANYTHING ELSE?

Yes. By seeing your company advertise in a consistent manner, the public learns to gain confidence in YOUR firm. It establishes YOU in the mind of the people as a reliable, ongoing firm that knows its business — one that is going to be there to stand behind what it sells for years to come.

• BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT DESIGNING ADS. THEN WHAT?

That's what your two daily newspapers can do for you. We have a team of sales people who've been in the business a long time. They are trained to advise you on your budget. And, backing them up, is a team of artists and copy-writers who are trained to design an advertising campaign that will reflect your image and up your profits by increasing your business at a sure, steady rate.

• WHAT IS AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ANYWAY?

That's a planned series of advertisements designed to do a specific job. It's the only way to advertise effectively. You establish your goals; our account representative brings them to the creative people, who work out the best way to reach your target. They use their imagination and their knowhow to think up something especially for you.

• HOW DO I KNOW I'LL LIKE IT?

You're given an artist's rough of your ad campaign so you can discuss it with others in your firm, and with your account rep. before you start the series. And re-vamp if necessary. Then, you get proofs of your ads after they've been typeset and the art is in place.

• HOW DO I KNOW I CAN AFFORD IT?

Because your account rep. knows your business; he knows what your advertising budget should be, based on your volume and what your cost-to-sell figures should be. So, when the creative department designs your ads, these figures are borne in mind so that the amount of space you buy fits in with what you can afford.

• BUT ISN'T IT EXPENSIVE TO HAVE THIS SPECIAL TREATMENT?

It costs no more than just buying space. Our creative team has books and books of headings, borders, drawings, sketches, and many different type styles to utilize. They are creative people who can put these things to good use for your benefit at no extra charge. They'll make up a series of ads that reflect the image you want to create, so that your ads are YOURS and YOURS ALONE.

Talk to one of the helpful account representatives at Victoria's two daily newspapers soon

The Victoria Times and Daily Colonist

If you don't have a representative calling on you regularly call 382-7211 and ask to have one drop around!

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UVic Prof Angry His Name Used Without Consent

A University of Victoria professor is angry because his name was discussed without his consent by a nominating committee for a UVic vice-president.

Economics professor Izzudin Pal was one of 17 faculty members considered by the committee.

The names were contained in confidential minutes — leaked to the press — of two recent meetings of the committee set up to obtain nominations for the post now held by mathematics professor Steve Jennings.

Pal is upset because his curriculum vitae (CV) — biographical sketch and account of academic record — was circulated to committee members.

"It's a breach of privilege," Pal said Tuesday. "They have no business to do that."

UVic president Howard Petch said, however, CVs are "pretty well public knowledge — all they are is biographical."

Suggested names from within UVic are those of Walter Young, John Dewey, John Woods, Michael Ashwood-Smith, John Climenhaga, George Pedersen, Derrick Sewell, Peter Smith, Neil Swainson, R. M. Pearce, Robert O'Brien, Geoffrey Mason, John Krich, Arthur Kratzmann, Alex Bavelas, Roy Watson and Pal.

"Minutes of the meetings were confidential," said Petch, because committee members hadn't weeded out professors they considered unsuitable.

"They're not nominations at this time. They're just suggestions," said the president.

He said the actual selection of a vice-president is probably months away.

Vice-president Jennings will also be considered for the post after a recent faculty survey refused him total confidence but said his name should stand along with others for the job.

Directors Shuffled At Gorge

Connally Trial Opens

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A jury of seven women and five men was seated today to hear the bribery trial of former U.S. treasury secretary John Connally.

The panel is comprised of six black women, one white woman, two white men and three black men.

Following selection of six alternate jurors, assistant Watergate prosecutor Frank Tuerkheimer was to make his opening statement in an effort to prove that Connally, while in Richard Nixon's cabinet, accepted a \$10,000 bribe to help milk producers seek an increase in support prices.

The prosecutors, based on previous disclosures and Tuesday's questions to prospective jurors apparently intend to base their case largely on the testimony of Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, who said he paid the money to Connally in 1971 in two installments of \$5,000 each for his support in recommending a milk price support increase.

To bolster the testimony of that witness — who has pleaded guilty to bribing Connally in a controversial plea bargaining arrangement that was rejected by a federal judge in Texas — the prosecutors will be playing at least two, and possibly three, White House tapes in which the milk price support increase was discussed.

Tuerkheimer revealed that he will play a tape of Connally's conversation with Nixon on March 23, 1971; the day the president reversed the agriculture department and decided to raise the price support.

In one conversation that day, Connally told Nixon: "I'm not trying to talk about it or discuss at any great length the economics of it, but as far as the politics are concerned — looking to 1972, it, uh, it appears very clear to me that you're going to have to move, uh, strong in rural America."

New Man in Washington

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has decided to send a top-flight economist and trade negotiator as its man near the White House.

Jack Hamilton Jake Warren, 54, until recently high commissioner to the United Kingdom, will take over as ambassador to Washington from Marcel Cadieux this summer.

Cadieux is going to Brussels as ambassador to the European Economic Community after four years in Washington.

For Americans concerned with Canadian affairs it is ex-

pected to be a change of pace. Both Cadieux and Warren are career diplomats and both are regarded as brilliant in their own way, but there the similarity ends.

Cadieux is considered austere, reserved, shrewd and knowledgeable but is not considered an easy man to get to know.

Warren is variously described as gregarious, brilliant, extroverted, glib, skilled, and a "great fellow."

He is said to have made a great impression on Britons and British government officials between 1971 and last

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Mt. National Bank of Commerce? Mt. Spokane the Second? Mt. Coors? Mt. Slaughter? Mt. Long View? Mt. Hughes Air West? Mt. Lincoln? Mt. Miner? Mt. Tahoma?

Or should the highest peak in the U.S. northwest retain its traitorous nomenclature as Mt. Rainier?

A state legislative panel took up the weighty question Tuesday and couldn't decide.

"I think we need more time

to study this question," said Rep. Mike Parker (Dem. — Tacoma).

Parker's motion urging the geographic board of the United States to consider a name change went before the house parks and recreation committee in the latest round of what Parker called "one of the more colorful and graphic arguments in the history of our legislature."

The 14,410-foot peak was given its present name by Capt. George Vancouver, the English explorer, after his friend Rear Adm. Peter Rain-

ier, who fought against the American revolution and — according to the motion — captured the rebel vessel "Polly."

Parker said he felt the best name would be the Indian term "Tahoma" but conceded that there had been "four or five Indian names for the mountain, depending on which Indian tribe you were referring to."

Rep. Margaret Hurley, a Spokane Democrat who heads the committee, said it had once been called Mt. Lincoln.

The motion didn't suggest any names, but Rep. Warren Peterson (Rep. — Seattle), and other committee members said they might try to amend it to include such suggestions as the following:

The National Bank of Commerce, after the state's second-largest bank, which recently changed its name to Rainier National Bank.

Mt. Spokane the Second — The first, in eastern Washington, is less than 6,000 feet high.

Mt. Coors, for a Colorado

beer sold in many parts of the west where Rainier Beer of Seattle is sold.

Mt. Slaughter, after a 19th century Indian fighter.

Mt. Long View, since the peak afford a vista of the Cascade Range from Oregon to British Columbia, said Rep. William Paris (Rep. — Longview).

Mt. Hughes Air West, because of all the planes which give their passengers a view of the peak while flying in and out of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Mt. Rainier: A Traitor's Memorial?



VISUAL ARTS students at the University of Victoria are showing their work in an end-of-the-year exhibition until April 10. Bachelor of Fine Arts student Star Wyatt here stands beside

a painting in oil done by fellow student Anne Carlson. Location of the display is the MacLaurin Building lobby.

Ferry Service Back Friday

Two Gulf Islands ferry services halted by Sunday's savage wind storm may be back in service by Friday.

The service between Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island which visits four Gulf Islands and the Tsawwassen terminal on the mainland was knocked out when a log smashed the rudder of the Queen of Tsawwassen.

That will take at least 10 days to repair, David Price, assistant traffic manager for B.C. Ferries, said today, but it's hoped repairs on the Sechart Queen can be completed at a Vancouver drydock in time to have her back on the run by Friday.

The ferry service between Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring and Crofton on Vancouver Island was also halted Sunday when the storm sank the floating dock at the Vesuvius terminal.

Price said the dock was being raised today and if repairs needed are not too extensive, the service will be resumed by the weekend and possibly on Friday.

Meanwhile, the massive traffic line-ups which followed cancellation of all ferry sailings between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen Sunday were finally cleared away Tuesday evening.

Vehicles were lined up for more than three miles Monday at the Swartz Bay terminal and some drivers waited

up to eight hours. A ferries spokesman described the tie-up as the worst in the terminal's history.

A B.C. mainland woman is in fair condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after an unusual accident Sunday which happened when her car and trailer was stuck in the lineup.

A Mr. and Mrs. I. Johnson were in their trailer just around the bend from the

ferry terminal when she stepped out the rear door at about 10:30 p.m.

The trailer was on the road shoulder and had moved some distance to the right. Mrs. Johnson fell on the top part of a 54-foot embankment of dirt and grass, rolling down to the paved road at the bottom.

She suffered head injuries and underwent surgery Monday morning.

CKDA Employees Balloted on Union

Radio station CKDA employees voted Tuesday on union representation, but an additional balloting session will be held Thursday.

Canadian Union of Public Employees broadcast division spokesman Richard Hughes said from Vancouver today the second voting session was normal for the Canadian Labor Relations Board.

"They like to have two voting sessions just to be sure everybody gets a chance to vote," Hughes said.

A Canadian Labor Relations Board official presided at the vote Tuesday and sealed the ballot box when it was completed.

"CUPE is seeking to represent about 40 employees of the radio station."

Hughes said today there were some "questionable goings on surrounding the vote," but not necessarily during the balloting.

He said the union is investigating.

The federal labor relations board, which governs the broadcast industry will be holding hearings at the end of April on several unfair labor practice charges laid against the company during the organization drive at the station last year.

The results of the representation vote should be released late Thursday or Friday.

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In view of the importance of this issue, the Victoria Times has secured serial rights for this controversial new book. While readers may not agree with the outspoken views set forth in this important study, it will certainly challenge the minds of all persons concerned about Canada's present economic position. A condensation of the book will be published in 10 installments by the Victoria Times, commencing Friday, April 4th.

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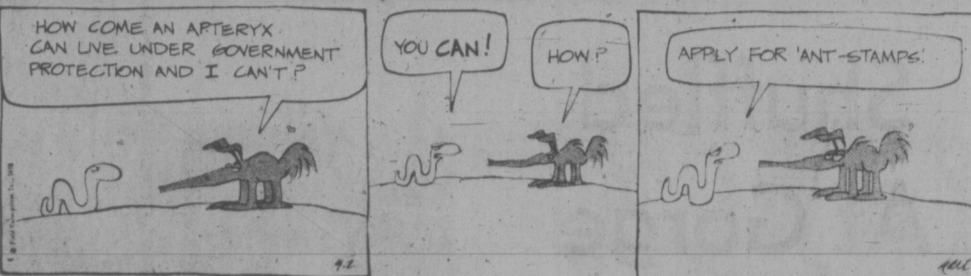
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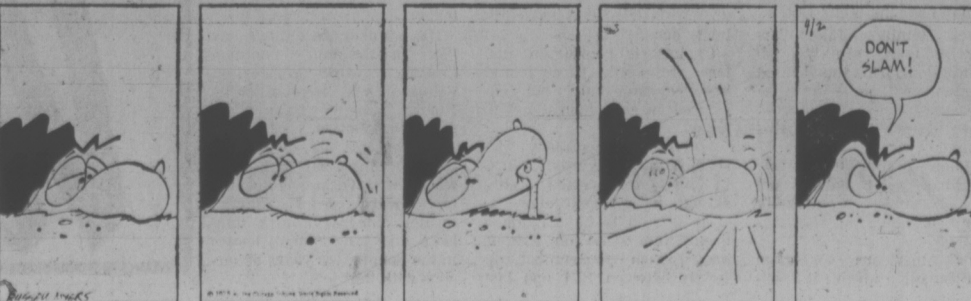
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BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Alvin Roth, of New York City, is described in the "Official Encyclopedia of Bridge" as "one of the great players of all time, generally considered to be the most original bidding theorist of his generation." To the best of my knowledge, all of his peers agree with the above description of him.

Although Roth (as his peers) is a master technician in both bidding and play, he also has a tremendous "feel" at the bridge table. That is, quite often he will do something which is not warranted technically, but he has a "hunch" that his contemplated action is the correct move. So he follows his hunch — and usually obtains an excellent result.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q98753
♥ KQ
♦ 103
♣ Q104

WEST EAST
♦ J1064 ♦ AK2
♥ 95 ♥ 1087632
♦ AQJ62 ♦ 54
♥ 96 ♥ 32

The bidding:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

In today's deal, we have an example of a hunch influencing Roth into taking a course

of action that very few players would have taken. As will be observed, his hunch returned a nice profit. Roth was sitting West.

When Roth doubled the three, no trump contract, he was certain that South had the diamond king. As he doubted, he felt that while South might fulfill his contract, he might also be set quite a few tricks.

On Roth's opening lead of a low spade, declarer went all out to obtain the lead by putting up dummy's queen. This was captured by East's king and declarer was squeezed. If he discarded a heart or a club, he would be throwing away a winning trick. So he discarded a diamond.

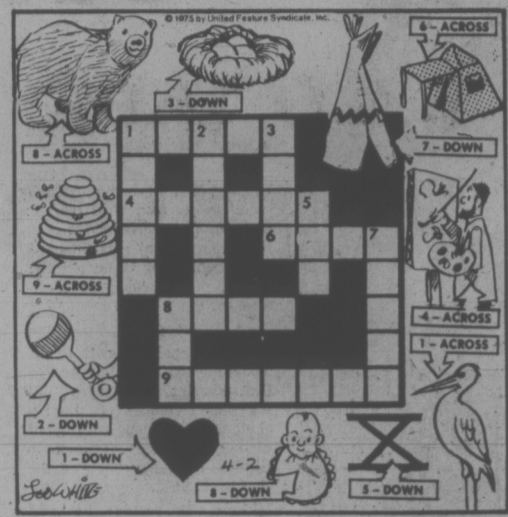
At trick two East returned a diamond, South played the eight, and Roth won the trick with his jack. To make certain that his partner would return another diamond (rather than a spade), at trick three Roth cashed his jack of spades, an often played a low spade to his partner's last spade, the ace.

East now led his remaining diamond, and Roth's remaining doubleton K-x was trapped. When play had ended, the defenders had made four spades and five diamonds. Thus declarer was down five tricks, for a loss of 900 points.

Bucks Pay the Bill

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks have paid a \$300 fine imposed by the National Basketball Association against centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for public criticism of referee Jerry Loeber. Abdul-Jabbar had said Loeber "sets the standard for ineptitude" and called him unqualified to be an NBA official after a game March 11.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. HERON, 4. ARTIST, 6. TENT, 8. BEAR, 9. BEEHIVE, 10. HEART, 11. RATTLE, 12. TEEPEE, 13. BIRB.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get away from routine. Give yourself additional breathing room. Relatives who attempt to implant guilt feelings are to be pitied rather than castigated. Heed your own counsel. Realize that some, "at the top," do not feel secure. You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message for valid hint. Be specific about desires, requirements. Aquarius, Taurus and Leo figure prominently. Accent is on long-distance special mail or messages and ability to overcome language barriers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check financial affairs, including collections and debts. Be ready for change, variety and travel offers. Ask questions. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. One who has your best interests at heart could be annoying where money matters are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Do plenty of listening—observing. Accept pressure without panic. Make adjustments on home front. Weave inside and find what must be done in interests of basic security. Message should become increasingly clear. Taurus, Scorpio, Libra persons may be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get hint from Cancer message. You may not be seeing in realistic light. Aura of wishful thinking permeates. Draw short. Means start braving yourself when you begin process of giving up something for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends, although well-meaning, may not be able to fulfill promises. Know it and avoid embarrassment. Handle your own responsibility. Where money is concerned, get an accounting. The "angel" has wings clipped. Be prepared!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Examining ways to get ideas across in more efficient manner. Property value needs re-evaluation. Aries is involved now — and so is another Libra. Take initiative in improving advertising, promotional techniques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid unnecessary travel. Reservations, schedules tend to be thrown off — you could be wasting time, money. Specify needs — and don't depend on neighbors or relatives. Original approach gets best results — especially now when you deal with Leo, Aquarius characters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consolidate. Refuse to let others spread time, efforts to point where you lose effectiveness. Your intuitive intellect is activated. You perceive what is to occur. Aquarian pays meaningful compliment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that you can effectively deal with opposition. What appears a setback could boomerang in your

favor. Legal manoeuvre bounces in your ballpark. You receive benefit of any doubt. Know it and proceed accordingly. Gemini, Aries, Sagittarius individuals are featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was hidden becomes important. Means you cannot sweep problems under rug. Face facts as they exist. Hospital visit could be on agenda, with emphasis on "visit." Scorpio helps you see situation as it exists.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends have "falling out." You will be told various, fascinating stories. Whether or not you are told the truth could be another matter. Gemini, Virgo and Pisces persons figure prominently. Money gets the way it is because of your own delays. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, love to travel, have got yourself into emotional bind, are independent, arrogant, careless and creative. June should be your most important month of this year. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. Emotional wound is healing. Happiness will once again be your companion. But that will be toward year's end.

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FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sam checked the plums. "You picked nice ones," he told the boy. "We'll have to share them out."

Ron nodded. "Okay, Day. You say how."

"Well, I guess you deserve the most," declared Sam. "So take a third of them, and also two plums. Then give Betty a third of what remains, and also two. You mother will then get a third of what's left, and also two plums, and that will leave two for me."

How many were there?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: LAST was 1948 — (TAN 847, odd)

Expo Catcher Sold to Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City Royals of baseball's American League have purchased switch-hitting reserve catcher Bob Stinson from Montreal Expos of the National League.

Stinson joins regular Fran Healy and second-stringer Buck Martinez on the Royals' catching staff. Joe Burke, executive vice-president and general manager of the Royals, said the deal involved cash only.

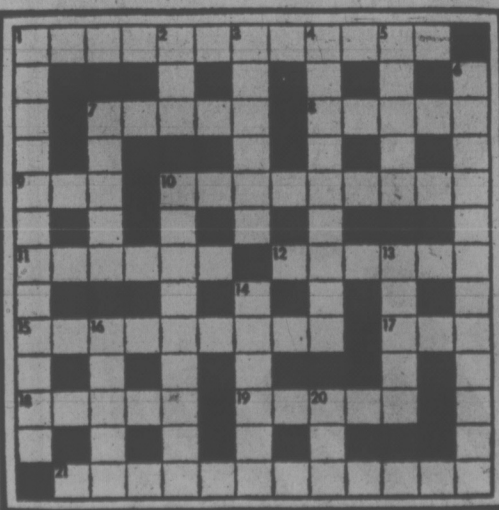
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS 4 Aspirin 8 Lariat 9 Endless 10 Coffin 11 Ernest 12 Omision 18 Lie still 20 Apiece 21 Graphs 22 Detroit 23 Cleave 24 Healthy DOWN 5 Island 7 Toast 13 Idle rich 14 Display 15 Ulysses 16 Sphere 17 Petrol 19 Stroll

CLUES

ACROSS 1 Become very indignant and take flight (2,2,2,3,3) 7 A charming declaration to put into letters (5) 8 A royal house (5) 9 It may come between players (3) 10 Nod (9) 11 Little devil with the skill to communicate (6) 12 Bill for publicity (6) 15 Valid reason for giving to charity (4,6) 17 Scenes made by MPs (3) 18 Crest of a game bird with part missing (5) 19 Only about five find the answer (5) 21 Schemes put forward for places (12) DOWN 1 Colourful digits useful in the nursery (5,7) 2 I again show anger (3) 3 He informs the bank-clerk (6) 4 Not prepared, so to speak (9) 5 Country which might provide aid in some way (5) 6 Important business figures indicate what happens when a slump is over (5,7) 7 Arrangement not laid down? (3,2) 10 Yet such things don't cost the earth! (4,5) 13 Plague with drinks, we hear (5) 14 Gives patient attention (6) 16 Succession of command (5) 20 It's allowed in tennis (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

Confusion Rules in Vancouver Courts

b.c. briefs

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — British Columbia Distillery Co. Ltd. (Seagram's) said the plant will not resume operation until it has received and studied a written judgement of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Last week, the board ordered the company to cease its lockout of workers, and ordered the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union to stop picketing.

The union has removed its picket line.

The company said, however, that it had only received a three-paragraph summary of the LBR's findings. It said that the summary was ambiguous and so would make no move until the written judgement is received and studied.

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A 14-year-old boy who got lost while hiking on Sumas Mountain Monday was found in good condition Tuesday afternoon.

Eddie Waardenburg of Matsqui became separated from a group of 15 companions at noon Monday.

He spent the night on the mountain in the coldest April night in years, but police said he was in good condition when found by searchers.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia board of governors voted Tuesday to raise rents for single students in campus residences by as much as 21.2 per cent. The board also is appealing the 10.6-per-cent provincial rental increase ceiling.

Proposed increases ranged from 15.6 per cent to 21.2 per cent. Increases for married students will average 3.6 per cent.

COQUITLAM (CP) — RCMP said three children playing in a park Tuesday discovered the skeleton of an adult human. Police said the body had apparently been buried for some time.

NELSON (CP) — Judge Bruce Josephson ordered a ban on publication of evidence when six women appeared in provincial court Tuesday charged with arson.

Mary Braun, Polly Chernoff, Polly Datchkoff, Tina Zmaeff, Nellie Koodrin and Nastia Markin, all of Krestova were charged after the Brilliant community hall was destroyed by fire Monday.

The six were remanded without plea until today.

BURNABY (CP) — MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd. operations returned to normal Tuesday after the Teamsters' Union, Local 351, agreed to remove pickets from the company's main gates.

The agreement came before the provincial Labor Relations Board after the company which supplies Canada Safeway Ltd. retail stores complained that the pickets at their main gate were illegal since the union was on strike at the Empress jam and jelly plant, in the same complex.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Confusion reigned as court officials tried to open the city's new \$6.5-million provincial court building for business Tuesday.

Trials were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in 12 of the 16 courtrooms, but by noon none had started.

Electronic technicians were rushing from room to room hooking up microphones and tape-recording equipment, followed by teams of cleaners.

Deputy sheriffs were objecting to lockup facilities in the new building, claiming they had little or no control over maximum-security prisoners.

It was learned that modifications will be made to the lockup but in the meantime — to the disappointment of police who had hoped to see the demise of the courts in the cramped Public Safety Building Tuesday — the old maximum security courts will continue to be used.

In addition to the lockup problems, four of the new courtrooms are incomplete and are not expected to be functional for at least three weeks, relegating the remand court to its old quarters at the Public Safety Building temporarily.

"If we can't get the electronic equipment installed, we'll have to move everything back to 312 Main (the Public Safety Building)," lamented Mac Norris, senior Crown counsel.

"We can't do that," answered one court administrator, "all the equipment is over here, it's just not hooked up."

"When will it be hooked up?" said another prosecutor.

"Who knows?" said the administrator.

Over the Easter weekend, more than 50 tons of files were moved to the new building along with court adminis-

trators, justices of the peace, clerks, deputy sheriffs, prosecutors and judges.

The new courthouse, located across the street from the old building, was virtually completed 18 months ago, but it has stood vacant since then while provincial and city officials argued over its fate.

After the provincial government took over the court system in 1974 a government committee suggested the new building was unsuitable for provincial court and recommended the use of a downtown school site.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice E. E. Hinkson, following a study of all court facilities in the city, suggested the new court be used but with design changes, which were made.

Courtrooms in the five-storey structure are located on the first, third and fifth floors, while offices take up the second and judges' chambers the fourth.

OKANAGAN FACES SPRING FLOODS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial hydrologist Harry Hunter said Tuesday there's a possibility of spring flooding in the Okanagan, but the Fraser River area might escape.

"We operate Okanagan Lake as a reservoir and we're bringing it down to its minimum level so that we can take quite a bit of the runoff," Hunter said in an interview.

He said the area has heavy snow pack accumulation and the situation is identical to last year when Kelowna and Vernon were hit by floods.

The situation on the upper Fraser is better than last year.

"In the upper Fraser, the snow pack is average to below average and this is a heavy water-producing area. In the lower Fraser it's average to above-average, so it looks quite good for the lower Fraser this year."

"Last year we had heavy snow pack and also in 1972,

and this year the snow pack is much below those two years."

Hunter also said flooding also depends on the weather when the snow begins to melt.

Fishermen Gain Labor Support

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Labor Council decided Tuesday to ask Transport Minister Jean Marchand to meet the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union over implementation of more safety regulations for fishing vessels.

UFAWU president Homer Stevens said his union and the New Westminster Labor Council has requested the meeting without any results.

Stevens said the Canada Shipping Act is adequate but does not cover fishing boats or packers. Since the herring season began March 16, 14 vessels have gone down with the loss of 13 lives.

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Triple dresser and mirror.	189 ⁹⁵	Night table, 2 drawers.	54 ⁹⁵
Double dresser and mirror.	149 ⁹⁵	Night table, 1 drawer.	44 ⁹⁵
5-drawer chest.	109 ⁹⁵	Headboards, 5/0-4/6 or 3/3.	41 ⁹⁵
4-drawer chest.	89 ⁹⁵		

Dining Room Furniture

Carry the Colonial theme through to your dining room with furniture from this handsome grouping. Also features marproof laminate tops, lock jointed drawers with centre guides.

Hutch, with 2 doors, 3 drawers. 16x48x32"	129 ⁹⁵	Mate's chairs.	31 ⁹⁵
Hutch, 2 doors. 12x47x38"	109 ⁹⁵	Captain's chairs.	46 ⁹⁵
Table, 36x48" opens to 72" with 2 leaves.	94 ⁹⁵	China cabinet, 17x36x66". 2 amber-colored top doors, 2 cabinet doors, 2 drawers.	169 ⁹⁵
Round table, 42" dia. extends to 54" with 1 leaf.	89 ⁹⁵		

Contemporary designs in occasional furniture

Desks for living room or den

Two styles to choose from, both desks have textured laminated plastic tops for easy care and longer life. Finished backs give you more scope for furniture arranging. Constructed with solid gables, lock jointed drawers with centre guides.

Double pedestal desk—has 5 drawers including file drawer. Size 18x48x29"	77 ⁹⁵
Single pedestal desk—has 3 drawers. Measures 18x36"	56 ⁹⁵

Walnut finished china cabinet

There's plenty of storage space plus contemporary styling in this china cabinet value. Plastic laminate top for ease of upkeep, grooved shelves show off your best china, sliding glass doors on upper section. Lower cabinet has one drawer and 2 wooden doors. Size 16x36x87" high.

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Bookcases in two sizes

Distinctive to-the-floor styling make these bookcases handsome additions to your living room or den... plastic laminated tops, sliding glass doors and grooved shelves for china... features you'd expect on much higher priced furniture.

Small bookcase, 12x36x30"	49 ⁹⁵
Large bookcase, 16x48x30"	64 ⁹⁵

3-piece coffee table set

Complete your living room with this low-priced group of modern tables. Walnut finish, plastic laminate top with vinyl moulded edges. Set includes:

Coffee table, 16x24x22" high. 2 step tables, 18x36x15" high. Set of 3.

49⁹⁹

Popular modern styling in table groupings for living rooms

Three table styles to choose from, all with solid tops finished with plastic laminate and vinyl moulded edges.

Coffee tables, 18x48x15" high.	19 ⁸⁸
End tables, 18x28x20" high.	19 ⁸⁸
Step tables, 16x28x22" high.	19 ⁸⁸

Modern design bedroom suite

To-the-floor styling; all cases with plastic laminate tops and a new satin-finish "Texolam" surface that is highly resistant to stains, burns, scratches. Drawers are centre-guided with lock joint construction, solid tops, dustproofed cases. Brass-finished handles, framed mirrors, solid gables.

Triple dresser with mirror, 16x60x31"	114 ⁹⁵	4-drawer chest, 16x32x38"	56 ⁹⁵
Double dresser with mirror, 16x48x31"	92 ⁹⁵	Night table, 2 drawers, 16x22x23"	36 ⁹⁵
Single dresser with mirror, 16x36x31"	67 ⁹⁵	Panel bed, 4/6.	39 ⁹⁵
		Panel headboard, 4/6 or 5/0.	27 ⁹⁵

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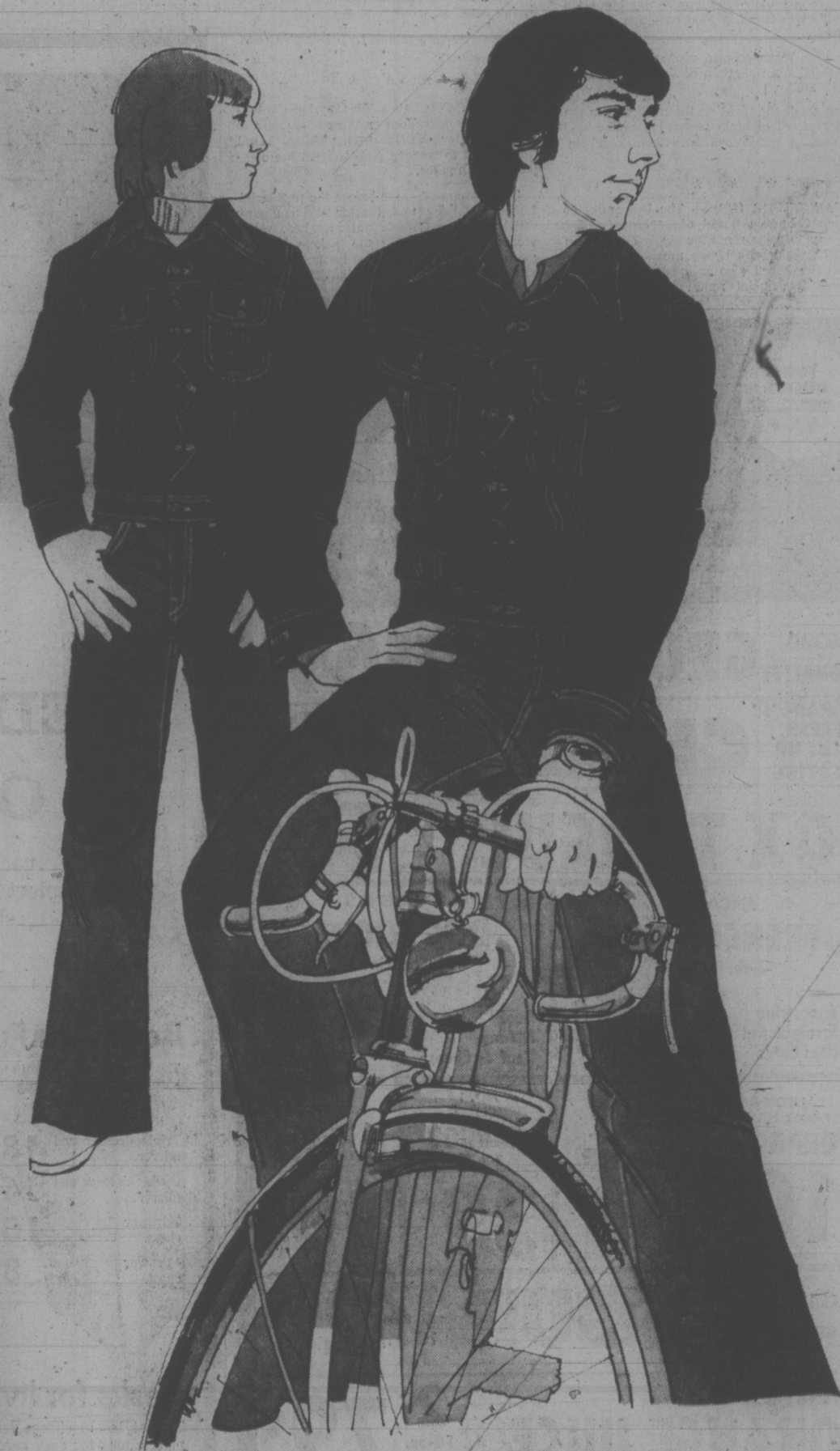
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CELSIUS SCHMELSIUS

Celsius hit Victoria with a bang, or at least a snowfall, this morning.

On the second day of the country's conversion to Celsius temperature readings the thermometer dropped to about 6 degrees — Celsius that is — at 10 a.m. today and the shower that was expected turned to snow.

The snow flurries lasted only about 10 or 15 minutes and showers are forecast for the rest of the day.

Bridge Pickets Back

City outside workers today stopped the scheduled 9:30 span-raising of Johnson Street Bridge but police did not interfere as they did last month when they arrested two pickets.

About a dozen pickets took their places on the lift span this morning, preventing the operator from raising the bridge for marine traffic in the upper harbor.

Local 50 Canadian Union of Public Employees, meanwhile, said this morning it is planning charges under the B.C. Labor Code in connection with the previous bridge incident, which spokesman Tom Smith said constituted false arrest.

The two men who were removed by police and taken to the police station were told they would be summonsed on trespass charges, then they were released. To date, they have not been summonsed.

Smith said the matter is in the hands of CUPE's solicitor, Dr. John Cow, and would be decided later this week.

"We will seek a hearing before the Labor Relations Board," Smith said.

Negotiations resumed at 10 a.m. today at the Empress Hotel under provincial mediator Clark Gilmour as the CUPE civic employees' dispute reached the middle of its 10th week. Neither side reported progress, up to late morning as talks continued.

Maggie 'Fun Ship'

The provincial government's newest ferry, Princess Marguerite, could be pressed into all-year-round service, Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said today.

Standing by the ship, part of the package deal in which the government also acquired 8.7 acres of Canadian Pacific property in the Inner Harbor area, Gorst said:

"We'd like to find some way to utilize the ship in the winter months, perhaps between here and Vancouver or New Westminster. There used to be a historical link between Victoria and New Westminster."

He said the numbers of Americans who come to Victoria during the winter would not make it economically viable to extend the Marguerite's summer service between Victoria and Seattle.

Chairman of the advisory committee for the ship and Inner Harbor project, Gorst said he intended the Marguerite to be "a fun ship."

She will also become the only B.C. ferry to have bar facilities aboard.

The government's acquisition of the Marguerite appears to have scuttled a bid by three Americans to use the 500-passenger Avalon on the Victoria-Seattle run.

One of the partners, Lynn Campbell of Seattle said Tuesday the government's move had thrown the Avalon project "down the drain."



Indian pickets slow traffic on Lions Gate Bridge Tuesday

Violence Threatened By Picketing Indians

Times News Services

Indians who picketed at Pentiction and North Vancouver Tuesday said today the demonstrations will become more violent if the provincial government makes no move to resolve the Indian land claims issue.

Commuters who daily cross the Lions Gate Bridge to enter Vancouver passed through about 25 pickets and a like number of drum-beating sympathizers at the north end of the bridge. Sign-carrying members of the Squamish Indian band told motorists between 8 and 9:30 a.m. that the bridge is built on Squamish land and the Indians want it back.

In Pentiction, members of the Pentiction band distributed leaflets on the main street and traffic was held up during the half-hour demonstration.

The Lions Gate incident snarled morning rush-hour traffic on the two northern approaches to the bridge.

Squamish band leaders had told pickets not to stop cars while conducting the demonstration, but a few were held back as the morning wore on.

Placards carried by the demonstrators said: "You Shook Our Hand — You Took Our Land;" "Cut-off Is Rip-Off;" and "No More Talk, We Demand Action."

Pamphlets distributed by the Squamish band members explained the band's claim to about 130 acres cut from the band's Capilano reserve after hearings by the McKenna-McBride Commission of 1913 that reallocated Indian reserve lands. Indian population was declining at the time.

A total of about 36,000 acres was cut from 23 British Columbia reserves.

The bands claim the hearing was a farce and the lands were cut off without the agreement of the affected Indians.

Ex-KGB Boss Cuts U.K. Stay

Times News Services

LONDON — After being hounded by brick-throwing demonstrators, former Soviet Secret police chief Alexander Shelepin has decided to cut short a visit to Britain.

Demonstrators protesting his trip were out to wreck détente between the Soviet Union and Britain, he claimed.

Shelepin now heads the Soviet Union's trade union organization and came here for talks with British labor union leaders.

Speaking to reporters at the Soviet embassy after a day of playing hide-and-seek with the demonstrators across London, he said the detente-wrecking campaign was "futile."

Demonstrators from at least 14 Iron Curtain countries have campaigned against the visit since Shelepin slipped into Britain Monday night — two days before his slated arrival.



BROADLEY
... new leader

SAIGON (UPI) — Panic and confusion spread along the east coast of South Vietnam today ahead of the Communist blitzkrieg offensive.

Heavy fighting was reported only 38 miles east of Saigon and another threat to the capital developed on an arc west and north of the city.

Saigon, a city full of rumors, jangled nerves and frightened citizens, seethed in a crisis of leadership.

The previously-loyal South Vietnamese senate passed a resolution asking that President Nguyen Van Thieu be replaced and blaming the staggering Communist victories on failure of the United States to live up to its commitments.

The Thieu government today appealed to the South Vietnamese people not to give up despite the overwhelming Communist advance.

"With your calm and with your determination to fight — all the people and all the army — we will concentrate our efforts to stop the enemy," Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem said in a radio address.

In his radio speech, Khiem, a four-star general who has been prime minister since 1969, warned that military deserters and "disorderly people" would be severely punished.

The army radio station in Saigon today said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, commander of the 3rd military region around the capital, had ordered field commanders to execute undisciplined or rebellious troops on the spot.

The chief of Bin Tuy province east of Saigon, Col. Nguyen Van Thanh, had ordered an undisclosed number of troops shot by firing squad, the broadcast added.

The Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government in a statement issued in Paris implied that its military offensive would press ahead with an attack on Saigon unless Thieu was overthrown. Peace could be negotiated only if he were replaced, the statement added.

Less than 5,000 government troops were reported standing before the Communist onslaught that has overrun 17 provinces — two-thirds of South Vietnam. Half of those troops are battling near Xuan Loc, where the communists cut highway 1 and blocked the government retreat down the coastal road.

Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, the country's top general, broadcast an order of the day to his troops telling them to "stop the enemy and destroy them."

"We have only one way and that is to fight for our survival," he said.

"The historic hour has come. From this moment on all we must stand on all fronts. Stop the enemy and destroy them and counter-attack strongly."

Vien conferred throughout the evening with Thieu, Gen.

Frederick Weyand, the U.S. army chief of staff, and High Vietnamese officers amid reports the military had given Thieu three days to step down.

Military sources said government troops and most civilians pulled out of two more provincial capitals today — Phan Rang, capital of Ninh Thuan province 30 miles south of Cam Ranh Bay, and Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon.

Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan province, was evacuated by military and civil authorities late today and fighting broke out in the streets in another of the scenes of anarchy that have marked the fall of Da Nang, Quang Ngai, Qui Nhon and Nha Trang.

The government defence lines at Cam Ranh Bay, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, were crumbling and there were scenes of panic and confusion as the fall of that city neared.

Merchant and navy ships loaded with thousands of refugees were moving south down the embattled coast toward shrinking safe zones at Vung Tau and further south in the Mekong Delta.

Ontario Slates Lottery

Times News Services

TORONTO — Ontario today plunged into the lucrative lottery business, announcing plans for a draw every two weeks with a top prize each time of \$100,000.

Tickets costing \$1 each will go on sale April 17 at 15,000 outlets throughout the province. First draw for the lottery — called Wintario — will take place May 15.

In addition to the top prize, ticket holders will have one chance in a thousand to win supplementary prizes.

There will be one \$10,000 prize, eight \$1,000 prizes and 81 \$100 prizes for every block of 90,000 tickets sold.

Robert Welch, whose culture and recreation ministry will reap the proceeds — 40 cents on the dollar for an estimated \$40 million annually — said details of the type of government projects the lottery is to finance will be announced later in the legislature when his ministry presents its estimates of spending.

2 Firms Hike Mortgage Rate

Two large trust companies have moved against the downward trend in interest rates and raised the mortgage rate to 10.75 per cent from 10.5 per cent.

The increases by Canada Permanent and Royal Trust came as a surprise because the next change in rates was expected to be downward.

The prevailing rate continues to be 10.5 per cent in Victoria for conventional mortgages.

Hamish Manson, Victoria manager for Canada Permanent, said his company has increased the interest rates it pays to depositors in an effort to attract additional funds.

As a result, deposit rates have gone up across the board, along with the mortgage rate, he said.

Manson said demand for mortgages was very vigorous at 10.5 per cent. Main activity was in single family residential construction. Few loans were going out for apartments.

Meanwhile, Douglas Abbott, Victoria manager of Canada Trust-Huron and Erie, said his company did not expect to increase its mortgage rate above the present level of 10.5 per cent.

"It is difficult to predict what will happen but at the present time there is no expectation of an increase."

The changes in the mortgage rates apply to all sections of Canada. Demand for mortgages has been higher in British Columbia than in other parts of Canada.

Financial spokesmen in Ontario had predicted that mortgage rates might fall to 10 per cent or even as low as 9.5 per cent before resuming their upward climb.

They termed the increases by the two trust companies as surprising and possibly limited to the two firms.

BCTF PICKS HEAD

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teacher Federation opted for moderation today by electing former Victoria teacher Bill Broadley as its 1975 president.

Delegates to the federation's annual general meeting gave the 41-year-old Broadley 324 votes compared with 314 for his opponent, Don Walmsley of Boston Bar.

Broadley gained his 10-vote margin on a second ballot and got a standing ovation from most, but not all, of the 700 delegates.

On the first ballot, there was no clear winner with Broadley getting 299, Walmsley 289, and Dorothy Glass of Campbell River 49.

The new president has been BCTF first vice-president since 1973, and in 1974 he lost the presidential challenge to Jim MacFarlan.

Walmsley, like retiring president MacFarlan, supports continuing teacher militancy. Walmsley was elected first vice-president.

Broadley was a Victoria teacher for 18 years and was president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association during 1969-70.

Wagons Roll West ... For Six Miles

KLEINBURG, Ont. (UPI) — The great covered wagon train has only 2,994 miles to go.

But to the 50 solid citizens on board the trek is fast taking on the dimension of a nightmare.

The highly-publicized 10-wagon cavalcade hit the road from this small city north of Toronto Tuesday bound for a rugged pioneering life in the Peace River area of northern Alberta, 3,000 miles away.

The pioneers lurched a full six miles before packing it in for the night, worn out by a day long series of troubles and frustration.

Even the most determined among them was having second thoughts about the adventure, but since many have sold their belongings and spent their savings to make

the trip they were forced to go on.

"We can't pull out now," said Madeline Robson, wife of an ex-truck driver from Hamilton. "We've spent \$3,000 for our horses and wagon. We've just got to make it."

Wagonmaster Gordon Roberts, 46, chimed in "never fear. It's just terrible luck we've had. It's bound to improve from here on."

Problems hit the cavalcade from the outset. Wagons bogged down in the thick mud of a field where they had assembled overnight. Harnesses snapped, horses balked and hundreds of spectators added to the confusion.

Outriders on saddle horses dashed frantically about, cursing and shouting: "Roll 'em. Roll 'em. Get 'em movin'."

A traffic jam developed as motorists slowed to see the wagons.

Teachers Vote to End Sexism in the Classroom

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation toughened its stand on sex discrimination Tuesday by agreeing to oppose all classes, school clubs and activities that segregate boys and girls.

Delegates to the federation's annual general meeting approved a series of recommendations which arose from

the work of the BCTF task force on the status of women.

"It's about time that we teachers stop practising sexism in the classroom," said teacher Tom Hutchison, speaking in favor of the motion opposing school classes which segregate boys and girls.

The motion, and a second one saying all programs, activities and clubs sponsored by schools should be open to both sexes, passed easily. Teachers who did speak

against the proposals seemed concerned mainly with what might happen to sports programs, such as boys' wrestling and rugby, if girls were allowed to take part.

A woman delegate pointed out to them the new policy doesn't mean girls have to join boys' sports teams, or vice versa, but simply that they can if they want to.

A male delegate said sex discrimination is still evident in physical education and guidance classes.

Separate phys ed classes for boys and girls are justifiable only if one is trying to train professional hockey stars, he said.

"So far as guidance goes," he added, "there seems to be some feeling among teachers that the public believes there's something really secret and sexy that goes on in guidance."

"I don't think that's true. I don't think the students think that's true."

Delegates voted to oppose

the assigning of school counsellors to students on the basis of sex, and to encourage local teachers' associations to develop in-service programs to make teachers, parents and students more aware of sex stereotyping.

They approved a policy which urges the provincial government to pass an Affirmative Action plan which will lead to full equality between men and women in employment and education. Such a plan would require

all departments, agencies and crown corporations which receive government funding to prepare a plan on what measures it will take to ensure equality of opportunity in employment to both sexes.

If such a plan is not prepared or is unsatisfactory government funds would be cut off.

Delegates agreed that local teachers' associations should be encouraged to seek parent-teacher leave with pay for mothers and fathers.

They also voted to urge curriculum revision committees to include the history of women's struggle, women's contributions to society and their present status in revised curricula.

Among the observers as the 700 delegates debated the status of women issue were Reva Dexter, the provincial education department's special consultant on sex discrimination, and deputy minister of education Jack Fleming. (See also Page 11.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Drug Ring Broken

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Tuesday that they have cracked a multi-million-dollar illicit drug ring operating in Toronto. Nine persons were arrested Monday and more than \$1 million worth of methamphetamine (speed) drugs were seized in raids by metropolitan police and RCMP, police said.

Mail Strike Poised

OTTAWA (CP) — Conciliation efforts here in the next few days could determine whether there will be a strike by 16,000 letter carriers within two weeks.

School Pact Ratified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Outside workers at Vancouver schools ratified an agreement Tuesday night with the Vancouver School Board. Spokesman for Local 407, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said members approved the agreement reached in talks with inquiry commissioner Clive McKee by a vote of 85 to 9.

Bus Plunge Kills 19

VIZILLE, France (UPI) — A bus jammed with tourists veered off a highway today and plunged into the River Romanche.

BCGEU Now 2 Steps From First Contract

The B.C. Government Employees Union is only two steps away from achieving first contract settlements for its 35,000 members.

More than 1,900 B.C. liquor store employees have voted 79 per cent in favor of a first contract which will give them a pay increase retroactive to

Oct. 1, 1974, and a cost-of-living raise to come into effect in July.

The liquor store employees have been voting on the one-year contract proposal for about three weeks and their acceptance leaves only two of the BCGEU's 13 components still without agreements.

The two components left — social and health services and trades and crafts — have both rejected previous contract proposals.

Both components are now in the voting process on new contract proposals. Balloting should be completed for the 1,800 trades and crafts group

members by Thursday and for the 1,500 social and health services members sometime during the weekend.

If the two components accept the contract, it will mean an end to the first complete round of bargaining since government employees were granted the right to collective bargaining in 1973.

Both the union and the Public Service Commission agreed at the beginning of the component talks not to release wage negotiation figures until all 13 components had settled.

If the two remaining components settle, the final official wage figures could be released early next week. Sources during the negotiations have indicated some increases are as high as 56 per cent but Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall has said that the percentage figures are "fatuous" because the emphasis of the wage settlements has been to bring civil servants up to a level comparable with other sectors of the economy.

The BCGEU conducts its bargaining on a two-tier system, bargaining first for a master contract for all 35,000 members which provides for basic fringe benefits and working conditions and then negotiating the specific salaries for each component.

The master contract expires again on Sept. 30 and the first negotiating meeting for that contract has been set for May 29.

The union has decided to get the master contract settlement completed first this year before starting on the component bargaining.

The contracts of three components — marine licensed, administrative support and correctional services — expire before the master contract does, and the three have agreed to reach some sort of interim wage adjustment to tide them over until after the master contract is settled.

24 Hours of Battering On a Storm-Bound Sloop

Six Victorians arrived back at Oak Bay Marina Tuesday afternoon, having survived 24 hours of battering in a 29-foot sloop during the weekend storm.

The six included the sons, daughter and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramsay of 1512 Brooke; Rick, Ronald and Kenneth Ramsay; Kenneth's wife, Alice; their married sister, Valerie Bidlecomb, and a friend, Lonia Findley.

Their ordeal began Saturday night when they were anchored in the channel between Tumbo and Cabbage Islands.

From dead calm the weather changed abruptly at 1:30 Sunday morning.

"It was calm, then it started to rain, then hail, then

came sheet lightning... all this in less than 20 minutes," Ron Ramsay, who was sleeping on the deck, reported.

He said the wind piped up to 50 m.p.h. almost simultaneously.

At 2:30 a.m. skipper Rick Ramsay decided the anchor should be let out. The line was so taut and the combination of stormy winds, crashing waves and strong tide so formidable that this could not be done.

The seas continued rising. Rick used an air horn to try and warn the two pleasure cruisers and trimaran moored nearby.

Then everybody went below "and got good and seasick," he said.

At 6 a.m. the six discovered the anchor line had snapped.

The boat was aground in about two feet of water on the protected side of Cabbage Island, less than 50 feet from a rocky reef.

Ten-foot swells kept tossing the boat, leaving her alternately beached or floating.

They tried to refloat the boat by using the engine to pull her into the channel during each succeeding wave but sand clogged the engine's cooling system, causing it to heat almost to the danger point if it was run longer than 10 minutes.

For the next six hours the boat javed around the channel "completely out of control," Rick said, narrowly missing the other boats.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, he decided to deliberately beach the boat on Cabbage Island, using a second anchor and rocks lashed to the craft by nylon sheets to keep her steady.

It took 3½ hours for Ron and Ken to drag 100-pound rocks from shore, using a leaking grubber dinghy.

At 11 a.m. Monday they cut loose the rocks, managed to where they phoned their drift into Bedwell Harbor, worried parents. They spent that night at Sidney Spit, making the last leg down Haro Strait to Oak Bay on Tuesday.

shard St. Registration will be held at noon.

Herb Aitchison of Toronto will speak at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, April 6, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

The Womens Auxiliary to the C.N.I.B. will meet Friday, April 4, at 2 p.m., at 1009 Blanshard St.

A film entitled The Universal Flame will be presented by the Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m., at Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

Isabel Tipton will lead a flower arrangement workshop at a meeting of the Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Christophers Church hall, corner of Carey and Tillicum St.

The Ex-Service Womens Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion will meet Thursday, April 10, at 7:45 p.m., at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver St. at Rockland Ave.

District Deputy Grand Chief Maureen Robertson will make her official visit at a meeting of Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters today at 8 p.m., at Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet Road.

The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society will meet Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Albans Hall, corner of Ryan and Belmont Ave.

The Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society will meet Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m., at Centennial United Church hall.

The Esperanto Club will meet Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at the clubroom, 613 Fort St.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, April 5, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at St. Barnabas Church Hall, Belmont and Begbie St.

St. Saviors Women's Guild presents films of Hawaii and Fiji by Mr. J. Bottomley Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the church hall, Henry St., Victoria West.

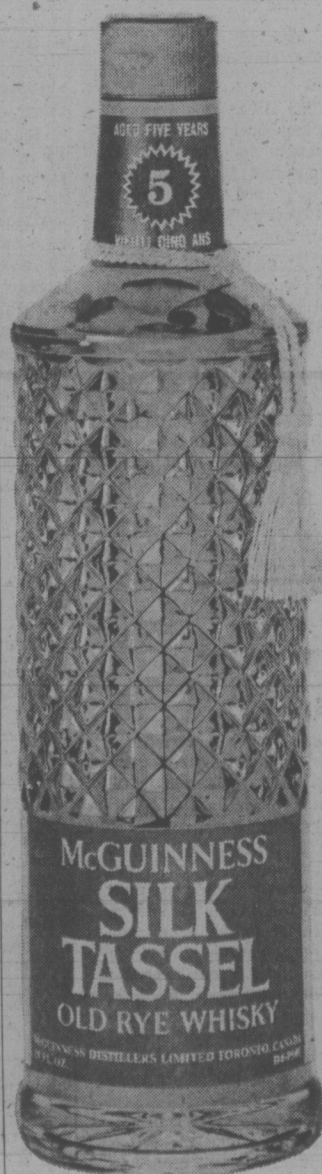
The Local Association, Esquimalt District Girl Guides and Brownies, will hold its spring tea Saturday, April 5, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at Esquimalt United Church Hall, Lyall St. The Guides and Brownies will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., at the church hall.

Bill Phillips of Bus Tours, Stuart Raydon of Forum Planning and Pat Groves of Music Day in the Hot Seat will attend a senior forum of the James Bay New Horizons Friday, April 4, at 10 a.m., at the James Bay United Church hall, 511 Michigan St.

Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, will hold a seminar entitled The Children of Light Sunday, April 6, from 1 to 9 p.m., at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard St.

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He Was Honest Number 10

COQUITLAM (CP) — Douglas Bittle, 28, telephoned the American Express office in Vancouver Tuesday and said he had \$7,500 in misdirected traveller's cheques.

Bittle said that it was only when he told the person at American Express he was willing to keep the cashable blank cheques that she believed his story.

The philosophy student at Simon Fraser University said he received the cheques in an envelope earlier Tuesday that had been sent to him from Ottawa. The \$10-20- and \$50-dollar cheques arrived by registered mail at his post office box number.

Bittle said he was reluctant to accept the envelope because he was fairly sure it couldn't have been for him. He said the postal worker checked his name and told him there was no mistake.

After signing for the envelope and discovering the cheques inside, Bittle said he had several options before him.

"It's the kind of ethical question that is discussed in class," said Bittle. "I've argued that nine out of 10 people would keep the money."

Bittle, however, was the 10th person and returned the cheques to American Express.

He said his wife thinks he should get a reward but he hasn't heard again from American Express.

Dissident Jailed

MOSCOW (UPI) — A court has sentenced dissident writer Anatoly Marchenko to a further four years in exile for violating conditions of exile imposed after a labor camp term, the wife of physicist Andrei Sakharov said.

PAIR FACE GALLONS

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The defence will automatically appeal the conviction of two men sentenced Tuesday to be hanged for murdering two Moncton city policemen last December.

James Hutchison, 47, and Richard Ambrose, 26, were each convicted of two counts of murder punishable by death by a Supreme Court jury and sentenced to hang June 13.

The jury of eight men and four women de-

liberated for two hours and 40 minutes and made no recommendation regarding clemency.

The men were each charged with two counts of murder punishable by death in the slayings of Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois and Constable Michael O'Leary while the officers were investigating the kidnapping of the 14-year-old son of Moncton restaurateur Cy Stein on the night of Dec. 12.

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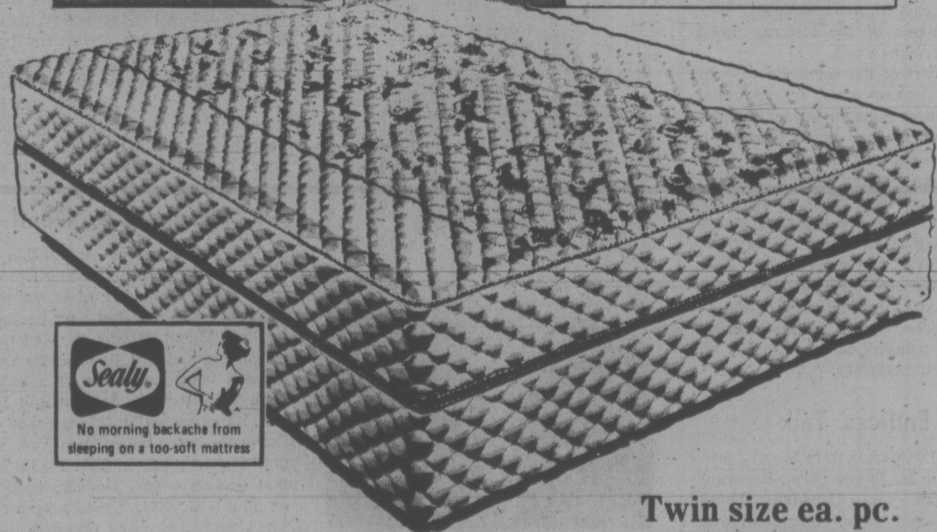
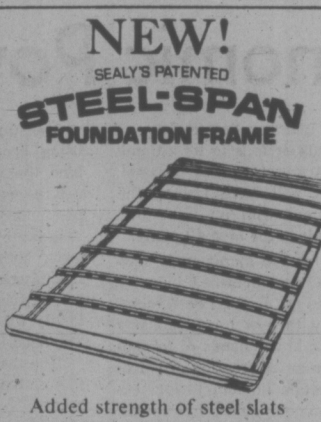
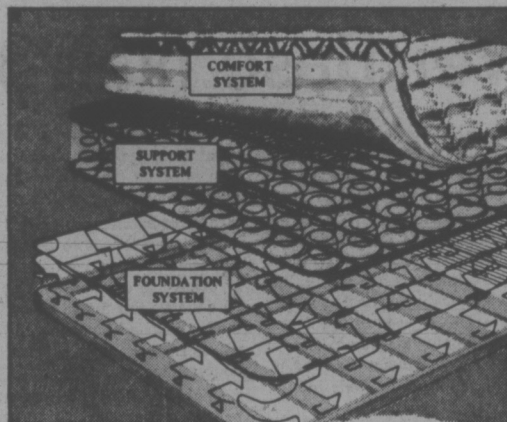
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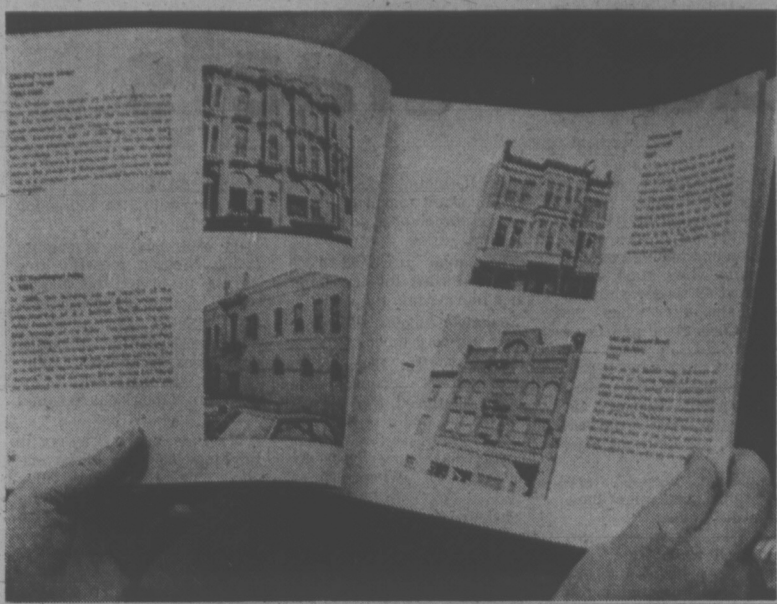
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'Outstanding' Heritages Listed

Victoria's Heritage Advisory Committee has just published a fully-illustrated inventory of "outstanding" heritage buildings in the city's Central Area, and committee chairman Ald. Sam Bawlf expects the report to sell briskly at \$5 per copy.

The report, a high-quality publication of 90 pages, lists a total of 221 buildings — 133 in a primary list and another 88 in a supplementary list — but Bawlf said today it should not be misconstrued as a demand for wholesale heritage designation.

(Designation under the Municipal Act means the building cannot be demolished or in any way altered externally without the specific approval of the municipality concerned.)

"Basically, this attempts to show what our resources are

in terms of heritage buildings, and the potential approaches to their preservation," he said.

Bawlf noted the preamble does suggest possible actions toward that end at both the provincial and municipal levels, but stressed these are not firm recommendations.

Specific proposals will be outlined to city council in a later letter, he added.

One of the report's suggestions is that the provincial government consider authorizing municipalities to levy a special demolition tax, the proceeds from which would be used for various heritage purposes.

The tax or fee for a demolition permit could amount to 2 per cent of the assessed value of the property, including land and structures, the committee says.

Money derived might be directed to a revolving fund, basically financed with dollar-for-dollar matching grants from the province and the city, which could be used for "acquiring, restoring and subsequent resale of heritage buildings under a protective covenant."

"The fund would be utilized primarily to purchase heritage buildings which have outstanding significance to the city, are threatened by imminent demolition and cannot practically be preserved by other measures," the report explains.

The committee also points out that at present there is no legislative tool which municipalities can use to prevent demolition of a property for which a heritage designation bylaw is being prepared.

To overcome this, it suggests municipalities have the power to withhold the issuance of a demolition permit for 30 days from the application date, prior to adoption of the heritage bylaw.

If a review within this period shows demolition to be in conflict with the bylaw, councils should then be able to withhold the permit for an additional 60 days, or attach conditions to its granting.

The 133 buildings in the report's primary list are all considered heritage landmarks, chosen for their historic, cultural and architectural merit.

In each case there is a photograph with accompanying text summarizing its historical associations and significance, and indicating interesting architectural features.

With regard to 539 Herald

Street, for example, the report notes the building gained "some notoriety" in the early part of this century "from one of Victoria's better known bordellos which was located on the second floor."

The text is strewn with architectural terms such as "fine corbelled brick cornice" and "classical pilasters," but is generally far less technical than an earlier report from the committee on Wharf Street buildings, which a now-retired alderman complained was full of "gobbledygook."

Among the structures listed is the controversial tower on the Causeway gas station site, the suggested preservation of which has already caused some argument on council.

The report is available from the planning department at City Hall.

Keep Tills Empty, Police Warn Shops

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Greater Victoria police today warned small business operators against keeping

much money on their premises.

They also said owners and employees should not take any chances with jittery hold-up men.

The warning came in the wake of seven armed robberies and one attempted holdup in Esquimalt, Saanich and Victoria in the past 11 days.

Police believe several people are involved but declined to speculate if the holdups were the work of an organized gang.

"The consensus is the robberies are drug-related," said Staff-Sgt. Angus Stewart of Victoria.

Saanich Det.-Insp. Charles Truitt indicated police efforts to curtail the robberies have been frustrated by the hit-and-run technique.

As one Saanich police sergeant said: "It's obviously an easy way to get a quick dollar."

Police said the best protection is to keep only small amounts of cash in the till.

Truitt suggested merchants should contact police immediately if they notice anyone loitering in or near their stores.

"Some sort of planning or research has certainly gone into the holdups," he said.

It was the second-armed holdup of the day. Earlier, at 11 a.m. a man in his mid-20s walked into the Niagara Grocery, 579 Niagara, and feigning a gun in his pocket demanded money from cashier Mrs. George Lee. He escaped with \$250.

To date only one arrest has been made. James Archie Hancock, 33, of 1316 Rudlin, was charged in Victoria provincial court Saturday with the armed holdup of the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, March 22.

Stewart said Hancock was not-considered a suspect in any other robbery.

Hancock also faces a charge of attempting to extort \$100,000 from a Victoria bank manager March 27.

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SECOND SECTION

Trollers Reject Trident Protest

No demonstration of Victoria's Survival Committee will be held Sunday in the Inner Harbor after Pacific Trollers' Association members expressed strong opposition to its being held in conjunction with their annual blessing of the fishing fleet.

"It's religious. It's a fisherman's observation for obtaining his past favors," said association chairman Stockwell Day about Sunday's blessing.

"We deplore anyone who tries to use it for political demonstration," he said.

He said members of the newly-formed Survival Committee protesting the proposed Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash., just want

to use the Inner Harbor event for their purposes because of the large crowd that will be gathered.

About 10,000 people showed for last year's third annual blessing, he said.

Committee spokesman John Tomlinson said Day has contacted the group and asked them to call off the demonstration, and they have agreed.

"Concern over Trident should consist of a positive and co-operative feeling rather than a confrontation," he said.

No further date has been set for the demonstration, but the group will continue to protest Trident in other ways.

AIRPORT FENCE 75% READY

Construction of the \$100,000 security fence around the Pat Bay airport is about 75 per cent completed and should be finished by mid-April, airport manager Jack Knowland said today.

The security fence, part of a nation-wide program to increase security measures against hijackings and airport violence, was to have been completed by March, but various construction problems have delayed it.

UVic Residence Fees Rise

Students living in residence at the University of Victoria face rent increases of about 18 per cent this year, housing services head Shirley Baker said today.

Current rates for room and board at UVic are \$1,005 for the winter session for a student in a single room and \$924 for a student sharing a double room.

Baker's department has not presented its final cost submission to the university Board of Governors, but governors will likely deal with

the matter at an April meeting, she said.

Baker met with residence students at an open meeting yesterday to discuss the proposed increases.

Higher food costs account for much of the increase since over half the fees go to feeding the students, she said.

Labor costs for the coming year are still not known.

Both university locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees will start bargaining soon. Their contracts expired March 31.

Bawlf: Stalling May Cost Lives

As fellow-aldermen remained undecided Tuesday on just how strictly the city of Victoria should enforce fire safety in old downtown buildings, Ald. Sam Bawlf warned them that further delay could result in lives being lost.

Bawlf was replying to concerns that tough enforcement of proposed amendments to the fire prevention bylaw would result in many buildings being closed and their elderly male roomers left without accommodation.

"It's better to have someone left to displace than to have to clean up the mess afterwards," he said.

"There is no doubt in my mind, and there can't be in anyone who has taken a good look at some of the older hotels, that we are extremely fortunate we haven't had a major disaster already."

"There is absolutely no question that these buildings are beyond even the most marginal standards of safety. I say that unequivocally and I could take you to half a dozen at a half-hour's notice."

Bawlf said as many as 10 buildings could end up being

closed if the city empowers its fire chief to dictate the upgrading of fire escapes, alarm systems, floor separation and other safety provisions.

"We are talking about hundreds of people," he told the caucus meeting, but the city could not afford to take no action merely because it was concerned about the displacement problem.

Ald. Mike Young remarked that the choice appears to lie between condemning the low-income tenants to death by fire or "the certainty of dying from exposure."

Housing committee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier said he was concerned with trying to achieve fire protection in older buildings, without serious repercussions on the available housing stock.

He queried the wisdom of trying to enforce safety, however, by requiring strict adherence to the 1970 National Building Code's arbitrary standards.

Although no decision was reached on the bylaw amendment tabled last week Ald. Bill Tindall urged council not to delay its approval.

Little Bicycle Action From Big Wheels

It's pretty hard having a dialogue by yourself. I mean, it turns out to be a monologue then, doesn't it?

That's just what Derrick Mallard is finding out.

Derrick is president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE). And CASE is trying to get people interested in saving resources and keeping fit at the same time. In other words, riding bicycles as much as they can instead of taking the car everywhere.

Sounds like a good idea, and, as a keen bicycle-man myself, I heartily agree.

The way that Mallard and his CASE people see it is that if things were a little safer and there were a few bicycle paths around, more people would pedal, both helping the economy and reducing the tummy.

I met Mallard, dapper with his brushed-back grey hair and goatee beard, just after he had cycled in from his home on West Saanich Road.

We took a quick cycle tour of the town and looked out for hazards: broken bottles in the gutter; drains wide enough to catch narrow 10-speed tires and send the rider tumbling; two huge buses squeezing the cyclist between them; and a motorist screeching to a halt and flinging open the car door (without a glance behind) so you almost cycle into the front seat. Ah yes, the cyclist's life downtown is a dicey one. But that's not the issue. CASE isn't suggesting there could be cycle paths

downtown as the blocks are too short and it's too congested.

The idea is perhaps that there could be a cycle path from the ferry terminal at Swartz Bay (possibly, not necessarily, alongside the Pat Bay Highway) into Victoria, catering for both tourists, who may bring their bikes, and residents who, might then be persuaded to commute to work on two wheels.

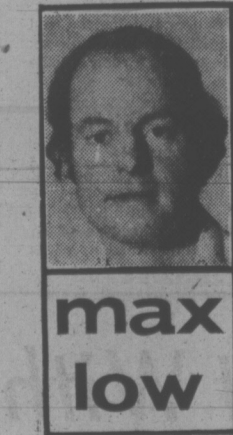
And another suggestion is that there could also be paths in from Oak Bay and Esquimalt to the centre of Victoria and perhaps even an outer circle with a cycle path linking all the municipalities.

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For Mallard, who is working on an audio-visual environmental program for schools, the 10-mile ride into town takes about 35 to 40 minutes. He averages 100 miles a week on his bike, coming into Victoria three or four times a week, and estimates his gas bill is half what it would be if he used his car all the time.

There's no doubt about it. Cycling has soared in North America in recent years and it's still on the way up. At the end of last year it was estimated (in a report on bicycling safety prepared by the Canadian Automobile Association) that there were 2,600,000 adult and 3 million children's bicycles in use on Canadian roads.

But with increased use comes increased danger. The report also pointed out that



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injuries and fatalities involving cyclists have tripled over the last four years.

CASE wrote to Highways Minister Graham Lea, Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer pointing out the need for bicycle paths and asking several questions, including if paths are to be constructed and where, and if they were included in budget estimates.

Lea replied saying he was passing the matter along to his department "for consideration." Cocke and Lorimer didn't bother to answer.

The next step for CASE was to send an open letter to the Capital Regional Board, with copies to each of the four municipalities.

"Honorable sirs, ladies and

gentlemen-of-the-Capital Regional District, we are concerned," the last paragraph of the open letter read. "We hope your concern matches ours. If it does, we hopefully anticipate some appropriate and rapid action which will satisfy and encourage many British Columbians."

Concern? Obviously it didn't match. There has been no official reply (only a verbal acknowledgment by Pat Massey, a member of the Regional Board and a letter expressing agreement, written by Victoria alderman Alf Hood.)

"There has been no 'appropriate and rapid action' and no one's particularly 'satisfied or encouraged.'"

Of course, the current strike by Canadian Union of Public Employees doesn't make this an easy time to get things done. But a complete mail blackout?

"We in CASE would be quite happy to do a survey to show how many bicycles there are here, how many bikeways, there should be, where they should go, how many people would use them and how they could be paid for," said Mallard, who was a racing cyclist in Britain in his younger days.

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"We aren't trying to apply a lot of pressure but we just want to get some dialogue going to see if they are interested."

Obviously they are not. "What we want to find out is whether people feel there is a need for bicycle paths,"

Derrick added. "Then we can set up an ad hoc committee and get into this in depth."

There's a tough path ahead. Supposing someone somewhere in officialdom finally decides to write back to CASE, there are still all those people out there to convince. In 1972 a planned cycle path for Oak Bay was shot down because the council's parks and recreation committee felt there was no way to police it.

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Derrick, you're wasting your time.

"We've come to the conclusion it's a waste of time," says Derrick. "The government departments haven't responded to us, not only on cycling but on other issues we have approached them. They are showing the arrogance now that their predecessors did."

"We are very disappointed indeed. And we can't comprehend that we have politicians who on one hand say that we should be saving on non-renewable resources — like gasoline — and say — like Dennis Cocke — that we should have keep-fit programs. Yet on the other hand they ignore us when we suggest something like this, which can provide both."

And with that, Derrick Mallard cycled off to keep an appointment with a chiropractor. Seems that an old back injury is nagging him again. Why?

Well, one day quite recently, while he was waiting for all letters to come back with all

that encouragement, Derrick was knocked off his bike! Talk about lending weight to an argument.



MALLARD ... bike trails

SHIP MOVEMENTS. MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in Victoria patrol area, Douglas and Camell in Gulf of Georgia, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer in refit, Quadra in port.

city of Victoria, its elected representatives and our outstanding planning department."

It was obvious, he said, that the city would have little to say about the objective of a non-partisan approach to the development of these lands and this very important service to the community," said Pollen.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the government has been "trying for some time to come up with something for Gorst to do."

Replied Pollen: "Yeah, that would tax the most fertile mind."

The mayor also noted that a government press release referred to the Marathon deal having been "negotiated by the Lands Service over the last month, following earlier negotiations by the Public Works department."

Pollen, who last year accused Public Works Minister Bill Hartley of being a "congenital waffler" for his failure to conclude the deal, said:

"Mr. Hartley has obviously again been pushed beneath the salty waves of (Resources Minister) Bob Williams' ambition. You would think the poor guy would win some of them."

"It's not worth commenting on," was Gorst's reaction to Pollen's criticism today. "I can't apologize for his rudeness."

He said it was a common thing to face resentment "when little people get ahead."

Abduction Suspect Charged

A 24-year-old Saanich man was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning in connection with an incident March 24 when a 17-year-old girl was abducted on Burnside near Tillikum.

Martin Kellington of 741 Violet was charged with abduction, attempted rape, and indecent assault. He was remanded without plea to this afternoon.

Kellington was arrested at his home at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Saanich Det. Insp. Charles Truitt said today the arrest came as a result of information received following publication of an artist's sketch of the suspect in Victoria's newspapers.

Police received more than 100 calls in response to the sketch and plea for assistance from the public, Truitt said.

Police said a man driving a "dirty red" Toyota forced a girl at gunpoint to enter his car, and then on two occasions indecently assaulted her. She was released unharmed about half an hour later.

Esquimalt police said a man matching the same description tried to abduct a 16-year-old girl on Tillikum near Gorge earlier that evening.

Dispute Stalls Sooke Arena

The arena to be built in Sooke is one of the casualties in the 65-day strike-lockout of civic employees and regional director Ron Dumont thinks it will remain stalled until the dispute is over.

Dumont said Tuesday the plans for the project must be checked by the engineering staff of the regional board before tenders are called and there is just too much other work facing Bill Gerry, the region's director of engineering.

The arena, which will include a standard ice surface, seating for about 400, a concession, offices and four

change rooms, is to be built on a seven-acre site leased from the Sooke Community Association.

While the regional board has authority to borrow up to \$850,000 for the project and lease terms are being arranged now the land has been removed from the agricultural reserve, engineering and legal reviews of plans remain to be done.

A referendum in Sooke two years ago produced a narrow majority in favor of the project. A levy of 1.75 mills against ratepayers, meaning about \$12 a year for the average taxpayer, will pay for the long-term financing.

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GREGORY — Michael and Mary (nee Craigie) of 3182 Somerset St., Victoria, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Allison Mary, first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregory, Victoria, and first great-grandchild for Mrs. P. Gregory, Regina, Sask.

GRAHAM — Ken and Ann Graham (nee Collier) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Ryan Austin, 3 pounds 8 ounces, born March 21, 1975.

HARTSHORNE — Born to Jim and Kathy 1814 Arville Avenue, Victoria, a daughter Elizabeth Jane on March 29 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Sincere thanks to Dr. O. Hansen and staff.

SCHUBERT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Schubert, General Delivery, Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General Hospital, on March 22 a son, Sarah Jean.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GALVIN — Mr. Vincent F. Galvin, 75, of 1015 1/2 St. George St., Victoria, died at his home on March 21, 1975, after a long illness. He was born in Ireland and came to Canada in 1910. He was a member of the St. Vincent's Church, Victoria, and the Victoria Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Galvin, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Galvin and Mrs. M. J. Galvin. Burial will be in the St. Vincent's Cemetery, Victoria, on Thursday, April 3, 1975, at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Vincent's Cemetery, Victoria. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 3, 1975, at St. Vincent's Church, Victoria. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Galvin will officiate. Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent's Cemetery, Victoria.

GYLES — Suddenly on March 31, 1975, Gerald Hamilton Gyles, in his 82nd year, Mr. Gyles was born in Victoria, British Columbia. He was a resident of Victoria for some 25 years prior to moving to the late Mrs. Gyles' home in the First World War with the 8th Battalion and in Canada during the Second World War. He was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Victoria Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Gyles, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Gyles and Mrs. M. J. Gyles. Burial will be in the St. Vincent's Cemetery, Victoria, on Thursday, April 3, 1975, at 10 a.m. Interment at St. Vincent's Cemetery, Victoria. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 3, 1975, at St. Vincent's Church, Victoria. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Galvin will officiate. Contributions may be made to the St. Vincent's Cemetery, Victoria.

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CELSIUS SCHMELSIUS

Celsius hit Victoria with a bang, or at least a snowfall, this morning.

On the second day of the country's conversion to Celsius temperature readings the thermometer dropped to about 6 degrees — Celsius that is — at 10 a.m. today and the shower that was expected turned to snow.

The snow flurries lasted only about 10 or 15 minutes and showers are forecast for the rest of the day.

CUPE Talks In Doubt

Unless the civic unions scale down their demands, regional employers are doubtful the negotiations should continue, Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell said at noon today.

Campbell said he had asked provincial mediator Clark Gilmour to tell Canadian Union of Public Employees negotiators "we aren't really prepared to generalize any further."

Following a brief face-to-face meeting with CUPE representatives at the Empress Hotel shortly before noon, Campbell said unless the union is prepared to move from its single concrete proposal for a 46 per cent wage increase "I don't think it's fruitful to continue these discussions."

The statement came as the sides broke for lunch and Campbell said he was expecting a reply when talks resumed at 2 p.m.

He stressed the employers' position is that three specific offers have been made plus other moves through the mediator while the unions had made only one detailed proposal from which they had not deviated.

Earlier this morning the city's outside workers stopped the scheduled 9:30 span-raising of Johnson Street Bridge but police did not interfere as they did last month when they arrested two pickets.

About a dozen pickets took their places on the lift span, preventing the operator from raising the bridge for marine traffic in the upper harbor.

Local 50 Canadian Union of Public Employees, meanwhile, said it is planning charges under the B.C. Labor Code in connection with the previous bridge incident, which spokesman Tom Smith said constituted false arrest of two pickets.

The two men who were removed by police and taken to the police station were told they would be summonsed on trespass charges, then they were released. To date, they have not been summonsed.

Smith said the matter is in the hands of CUPE's solicitor, Dr. John Gow, and would be decided later this week.

ONTARIO LOTTERY

Times News Services

TORONTO — Ontario today plunged into the lucrative lottery business, announcing plans for a draw every two weeks with a top prize each time of \$100,000.

Tickets costing \$1 each will go on sale April 17 at 15,000 outlets throughout the province. First draw for the lottery — called Wintario — will take place May 15.



Indian pickets slow traffic on Lions Gate Bridge Tuesday

Violence Threatened By Picketing Indians

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were down today in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 659,730 shares.

On the industrials board, Cantera was up .05 at .43 on a turnover of 95,200. Venture was down .02 at .24 on 38,500. Newmark fell .05 to \$1.25 on 4,000. Sparling was unchanged at .45 on 500. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1.05 and Crestbrook was unchanged at \$2.00.

Most active issue in the mines was Seaford, up .05 at .27 on 29,500. Golden Eagle was up .015 at 27.00. Northern Homestake was down .01 at .29 on 25,200. Hallmark rose .05 to .44 and Geo-Dyne was down .01 at .16.

In the oils, Charleton was down .01 at .41 on 8,200. Seneca was unchanged at .19 on 8,000. Seneca Developments was unchanged at .39 on 8,000. Rand A fell .03 to 70 on 3,000. Station was unchanged at .80 and Williams Creek was unchanged at .65.

Wagons Roll West ... For Six Miles

KLEINBURG, Ont. (UPI)

The great covered wagon train has only 2,994 miles to go.

But to the 50 solid citizens on board the trek is fast taking on the dimension of a nightmare.

The highly-publicized 16-wagon cavalcade hit the road from this small city north of Toronto Tuesday bound for a rugged pioneering life in the Peace River area of northern Alberta, 3,000 miles away.

The pioneers lurched a full six miles before packing it in for the night, worn out by a day long series of troubles and frustration.

Even the most determined among them was having second thoughts about the adventure, but since many have sold their belongings and spent their savings to make

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SENATE TELLS THIEU TO QUIT

Noose Closes on Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Panic and confusion spread along the east coast of South Vietnam today ahead of the Communist blitzkrieg offensive.

Heavy fighting was reported only 38 miles east of Saigon and another threat to the capital developed on an arc west and north of the city.

Saigon, a city full of rumors, jangled nerves and frightened citizens, seethed in a crisis of leadership.

The previously-loyal South Vietnamese senate passed a resolution asking that President Nguyen Van Thieu be replaced and blaming the staggering Communist victories on failure of the United States to live up to its commitments.

The Thieu government today appealed to the South Vietnamese people not to give up despite the overwhelming Communist advance.

"With your calm and with your determination to fight—all the people and all the army—we will concentrate our efforts to stop the enemy," Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem said in a radio address.

In his radio speech, Khiem, a four-star general who has been prime minister since 1969, warned that military deserters and "disorderly people" would be severely punished.

The army radio station in Saigon today said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, commander of the 3rd military region around the capital, had ordered field commanders to execute undisciplined or rebellious troops on the spot.

The chief of Bin Tuy province east of Saigon, Col. Nguyen Van Thanh, had ordered an undisclosed number of troops shot by firing squad, the broadcast added.

The Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government in a statement issued in Paris implied that its military offensive would press ahead with an attack on Saigon unless Thieu was overthrown. Peace could be negotiated only if he were replaced, the statement added.

Less than 3,000 government troops were reported standing before the Communist onslaught that has overrun 17 provinces—two-thirds of South Vietnam. Half of those troops are battling near Xuan Loc, where the Communists cut Highway 1 and blocked the government retreat down the coastal road.

Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, the country's top general, broadcast an order of the day to his troops telling them to "stop the enemy and destroy them."

"We have only one way and that is to fight for our survival," he said.

The historic hour has come. From this moment on all cost we must stand on all fronts. Stop the enemy and destroy them and counterattack strongly."

Vien conferred throughout the evening with Thieu. Gen-

Maggie 'Fun Ship'

The provincial government's newest ferry, Princess Marguerite, could be pressed into year-round service, Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst said today.

Standing by the ship, part of the package deal in which the government also acquired 8.7 acres of Canadian Pacific property in the Inner Harbor area, Gorst said:

"We'd like to find some way to utilize the ship in the winter months, perhaps between here and Vancouver or New Westminster. There used to be a historical link between Victoria and New Westminster."

Chairman of the advisory committee for the ship and Inner Harbor project, Gorst said he intended the Marguerite to be "a fun ship."

She will also become the only B.C. ferry to have bar facilities aboard.

The government's acquisition of the Marguerite appears to have scuttled a bid by three Americans to use the 500-passenger Avalon on the Victoria-Seattle run.

Eighth City Store Robbed

Another small store was robbed at noon today, the eighth in a series of armed robberies in Greater Victoria over the past 11 days (See page 13).

A young man about six foot tall, wearing dark glasses and a peaked cap held up the Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian, and escaped with about \$80.

Victoria police said the man entered the store and went to the back waiting for a customer to leave. When the customer left he approached the clerk, Mrs. Ken May Young, and handed her a brown paper bag on which was written: "I have a gun... give me the money."

She filled the paper bag from the till and the robber ran south on Lillian.

Police began a search of the area in an attempt to locate a suspect.

2 Firms Hike Mortgage Rate

Two large trust companies have moved against the downward trend in interest rates and raised the mortgage rate to 10.75 per cent from 10.5 per cent.

The increases by Canada Permanent and Royal Trust came as a surprise because the next change in rates was expected to be downward.

The prevailing rate continues to be 10.5 per cent in Victoria for conventional mortgages.

Harnish Manson, Victoria manager for Canada Permanent, said his company has increased the interest rates it pays to depositors in an effort to attract additional funds.

As a result, deposit rates have gone up across the board, along with the mortgage rate, he said.

Manson said demand for mortgages was very vigorous at 10.5 per cent. Main activity was in single family residen-

tial construction. Few loans were going out for apartments.

Meanwhile, Douglas Abbott, Victoria manager of Canada Trust-Huron, and Erie, said his company did not expect to increase its mortgage rate above the present level of 10.5 per cent.

"It is difficult to predict what will happen but at the present time there is no expectation of an increase."

The changes in the mortgage rates apply to all sections of Canada. Demand for mortgages has been higher in British Columbia than in other parts of Canada.

Financial spokesmen in Ontario had predicted that mortgage rates might fall to 10 per cent or even as low as 9.5 per cent before resuming their upward climb.

They termed the increases by the two trust companies as surprising and possibly limited to the two firms.

BCTF PICKS HEAD

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation opted for moderation today by electing former Victoria teacher Bill Broadley as its 1975 president.

Delegates to the federation's annual general meeting gave the 41-year-old Broadley 324 votes compared with 314 for his opponent, Don Walmsley of Boston Bar.

Broadley gained his 10-vote margin on a second ballot and got a standing ovation from most, but not all, of the 700 delegates.

On the first ballot, there was no clear winner with Broadley getting 299, Walmsley 289, and Dorothy Glass of Campbell River 49.

The new president has been BCTF first vice-president since 1973, and in 1974 he lost the presidential challenge to Jim MacFarlan.

Walmsley, like retiring president MacFarlan, supports continuing teacher militancy. Walmsley was elected first vice-president.

Broadley was a Victoria teacher for 18 years and was president of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association during 1969-70.



BROADLEY
... new leader

NEWS BRIEFS

Drug Ring Broken
TORONTO (CP) — Police said Tuesday that they have cracked a multi-million-dollar illicit drug ring operating in Toronto. Nine persons were arrested Monday and more than \$1 million worth of methamphetamine (speed) drugs were seized in raids by metropolitan police and RCMP, police said.

Mail Strike Poised
OTTAWA (CP) — Conciliation efforts here in the next few days could determine whether there will be a strike by 16,000 letter carriers within two weeks.

School Pact Ratified
VANCOUVER (CP) — Outside workers at Vancouver schools ratified an agreement Tuesday night with the Vancouver School Board. Spokesman for Local 407, Canadian Union of Public Employees, said members approved the agreement reached in talks with inquiry commissioner Clive McKee by a vote of 68 to 9.

Bus Plunge Kills 19
VIZILLE, France (UPI) — A bus jammed with tourists veered off a highway today and plunged into the River Rhodane.

Teachers Vote to End Sexism in the Classroom

By SUSAN RUTIAN
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation toughened its stand on sex discrimination Tuesday by agreeing to oppose all classes, school clubs and activities that segregate boys and girls.

Delegates to the federation's annual general meeting approved a series of recommendations which arose from

the work of the BCTF task force on the status of women.

"It's about time that we teachers stop practicing sexism in the classroom," said teacher Tom Hutchison, speaking in favor of the motion opposing school classes which segregate boys and girls.

The motion, and a second one saying all programs, activities and clubs sponsored by schools should be open to both sexes, passed easily.

Teachers who did speak

against the proposals seemed concerned mainly with what might happen to sports programs, such as boys' wrestling and rugby, if girls were allowed to take part.

A woman delegate pointed out to them the new policy doesn't mean girls have to join boys' sports teams, or vice versa, but simply that they can if they want to.

A male delegate said sex discrimination is still evident in physical education and guidance classes.

Separate phys ed classes for boys and girls are justifiable only if one is trying to train professional hockey stars, he said.

"So far as guidance goes," he added, "there seems to be some feeling among teachers that the public believes there's something really secret and sexy that goes on in guidance."

"I don't think that's true. I don't think the students think that's true."

Delegates voted to oppose

the assigning of school counselors to students on the basis of sex, and to encourage local teachers' associations to develop in-service programs to make teachers, parents and students more aware of sex stereotyping.

They approved a policy which urges the provincial government to pass an Affirmative Action plan which will lead to full equality between men and women in employment and education.

Such a plan would require

all departments, agencies and crown corporations which receive government funding to prepare a plan on what measures it will take to ensure equality of opportunity in employment to both sexes.

If such a plan is not prepared or is unsatisfactory government funds would be cut off.

Delegates agreed that local teachers' associations should be encouraged to seek parent-teacher leave with pay for mothers and fathers.

They also voted to urge curriculum revision committees to include the history of women's struggle, women's contributions to society and their present status in revised curricula.

Among the observers as the 700 delegates debated the status of women issues were Reva Dexter, the provincial education department's special consultant on sex discrimination, and deputy minister of education Jack Fleming. (See also Page 11.)

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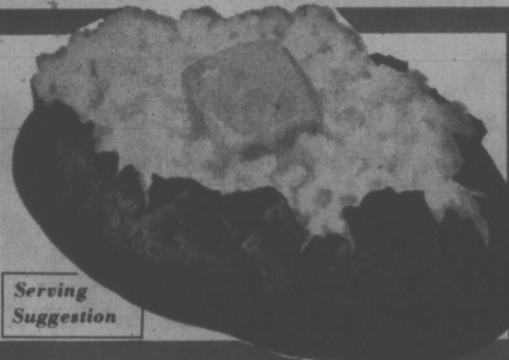


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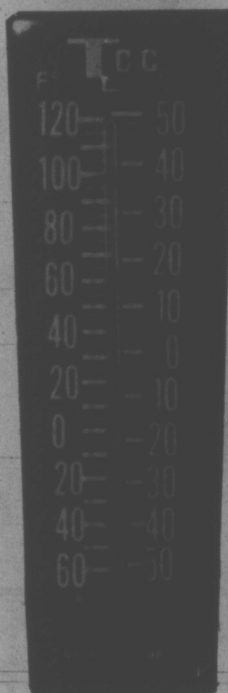
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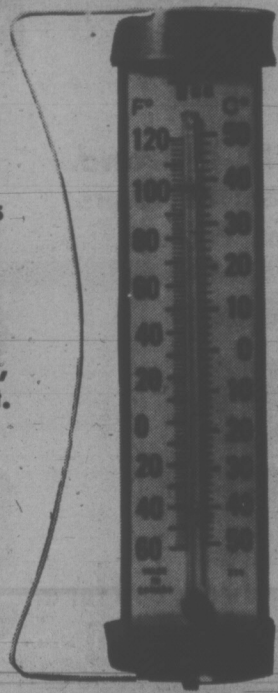
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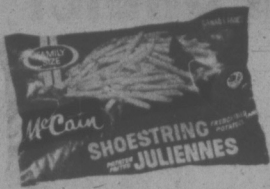
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Safeway's (the) place to buy...

NATIONAL BRANDS



McCain's.
Frozen.
Shoestring.
Serve with
Any Meal

**French
Fries**

**3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 99^c
pkg.**



Libby's.
Fancy Quality. Serve Chilled.
48 fl. oz. tin.

**Tomato
Juice**

55^c



Campbell's.
Serve Piping Hot.
10 fl. oz. tin

**Tomato
Soup**

**5 \$1.00
for**



Kellogg's.
Just Add Milk for Breakfast.
24-oz. Box.

**Corn
Flakes**

89^c

Five Roses.
For Best
Baking
Results

**All Purpose
Flour**

**20 lb. \$2.49
bag**



JELL-O Brand.
Assorted Flavors.
3-oz. Package.

**Jelly
Powders**

2 for 55^c



Scott
Viva.
Assorted. 2-Ply
Package of.

**Paper
Towels**

**2 89^c
rolls**



Ogilvie. Boil for a
Hearty Breakfast

**Quick
Oats**

**5 lb. 99^c
bag**

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